

Hamburger's
Established 1881

en Till One
lock Today

shopping as there'll be until that time
to get their "last minute" outing
holidays.

price here that will allow you to do
ing in half the usual time.



Week-end Outing

to be "just loads" of pleasure
those care-free hours, nothing must

here, from the tiniest wooden spoon
sicious "eats" for the lunch basket,
jar of cold cream to keep Milady
ing to her distinctive outing togs of
roy.

(Hamburger's—Today)

is today a greater, stronger, more
efficient advertising medium than

the people so close to their news
they are today. Never were the
and small, performing such splendid

ing the people to war duties. The
one after another, the calls of the
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MAY MORNING

VOL. XXXVII

JULY 28, 1918.

LOS ANGELES

In Nine Parts and Magazine—122 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

THE TIMES

THE RETREAT ON ENTIRE FRONT NORTH OF MARNE.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT, July 27.—The French and Americans have continued their rapid advance to the northeast and the forest of Fere was cleared of the enemy this afternoon. The Allied forces are losing contact with the Germans. The German forces are retreating along the entire front north of the Marne with indications of trying to pass the Ourcq River without making a stand.

Americans Hammering Germans' Flanks. ALLIES PRESSING HARD ON FOE SCORE ADVANCE OF TEN MILES.

Right Bank of River Widely Cleared of Enemy—Germans Find it Impossible to Maintain Themselves in Face of the Franco-American Onrush.

PARIS, July 27.—The Germans today retreated along the whole front north of the Marne, the War Office announced tonight. French and allied troops, pressing hard on the enemy rear guards, have reached the line of Bruyeres-Villeneuve-Sur-Sere, Courmont, Passy-Grigny, Cuisles, La Neuville and Chaunzy. The Allies have advanced more than fifteen kilometers (approximately ten miles) northeast of Chateau Thierry. The right bank of the Marne has been widely cleared of the enemy.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, July 27.—Evening—Undoubted signs are apparent that the Germans are withdrawing from the entire region between the Marne and the Ourcq, where the enemy has found it virtually impossible to maintain himself because of the Allies' steady advance and bombardment.

PARIS, July 27.—The results of the Entente Allied counter-offensive on the battle front between the Aisne and the Marne are summed up this evening by several newspapers. The intransigent puts the average Allied advance at about twelve miles and the reduction in the length of front between Soissons and Rheims at eighteen miles. The Germans, according to this newspaper, still are along the north bank of the River Marne for a distance of seven and one-half miles. The Liberte, however, says that the Germans hold less than five miles of the Marne north bank.

The Germans are in retreat along the entire front north of the Marne, says the Associated Press. This part of the front in the Aisne-Marne salient is about twenty miles across, and the advance of the French and Allied troops on the east constituting the bottom of the sack has averaged between two and three miles beyond the line officially reported a day or two ago.

The means that the German Crown Prince and his generals are extracting their troops from dangerous positions as best they may. Reports from French headquarters have indicated that the Germans were carrying out extensive preparations for the evacuation of the territory between the Marne and the Ourcq, and it is undoubtedly that the Allies will endeavor with all their resources to drive on the enemy flanks. Bruyeres, which lies a little more than three miles to the northeast of Armentieres, is at one end of the new Allied positions, and Chaunzy, southeast of Rheims Wood, lies at the other. Here the new line unites with the old.

Chateau Thierry, which was once a pivotal point of the German advance in the recent offensive, is now ten miles or more to the south of the Allied front. All this territory running northward from Chateau Thierry, as well as to the east and west, has been taken largely by the French and American troops.

ALLIES' BIG SHELLS MAKE HUN ROADS DEATH LANES.

Germans' Communication Lines Dominated by Franco-American Guns.

BY EDWIN J. JAMES. [ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY, July 27 (9 a.m.)—Captured officers tell of great difficulties the Germans are having supplying troops in the salient south of the Aisne. All railroads available to them are as well as lost. The highways are being constantly shelled by American, French and English artillery. The Germans cannot make use of the railroads centering in the Rheims district.

At Soissons for more than a week the Allied artillery has been controlling the railroad yards there. About ten kilometers east of Soissons the Germans have the rail head connecting with the narrow-gauge line they have built. This, too, is being shelled.

The main highway from Soissons to Chateau Thierry is mostly held by French and Americans, and so is of no value to the Germans. The highway from Dormans to Rheims via Ville-en-Tardenois is under shell fire. Practically all other important roads in the salient converge at Fere-en-Tardenois, and cutting communication would follow the capture of that town.

BIG GUN POSITION. In the Bois de Chatelet, southwest of Brecy, taken by Franco-American troops, it was discovered yesterday emplacements for the supercannon which it is believed was firing on the Paris district. The Germans succeeded in getting the big gun away, but evidence are being carefully studied by French artillery experts to learn secrets of the German pride.

The shell is 250 millimeters, or 10 inches, diameter and weighs some 1,600 pounds. This type of gun was used to shell the Meaux district July 15, the day the Germans started their last drive. The distance from the location to the French capital is eighty kilometers. The German rear-guard defense in the last five days has been carried on by a system of sacrificing

ENEMY ARC IS SAGGING.

Progress Made.

Armies Return Blow for Effort to Cover Withdrawal.

American Pressure is Being Maintained Constantly.

JUGE GUNS BLAST WAY

Cannon Take Toll of Hun Mass.

Quarter of German Army Now Fighting in Pocket Along Marne.

Foch's Drive Still Gaining, Gen. March Tells the Public.

FRENCH RUSE LURES GERMANS INTO FEARFUL SLAUGHTER PEN.

MASSACRE.

PARIS, July 27.—German losses the first two days after launching the Champagne offensive appear now to have been heavier than was first reported. When the Germans east of Rheims fell into the trap which Gouraud laid for them they were moved down literally in heaps. From where Gouraud's guns were placed, entire ranks of the enemy were seen to crumble up like paper. A French deputy relates striking details of the slaughter.

"The Germans," he said, "were completely deceived by Gouraud's strategy of leaving scattered machine-gun parties which he withdrew to the rear positions where he had decided to fight, and the enemy thought when they reduced the resistance of these garrisons they had carried the principal French positions. They deployed, without taking the least cover, to advance by assault against the second line. Large masses of artillery even came right out into the open.

"Suddenly the French opened fire with all their guns and a veritable massacre followed. Advancing guard regiments bolted back to their departure trenches. It is a tradition of the German army, however, that the guard never retreats until it has at least reached the enemy trenches, and they were expected to advance again.

"Then occurred an incident without precedent in Prussian military history. The guard refused to attack again. They had been more than decimated. Their morale had been absolutely overcome by the French fire."

"CABLE WILSON" CREPLY TO HUNS.

American Prisoners' Harshness Infuriates German Questioners.

GENEVA, July 27.—"Ask Pershing," "Cable Wilson!" These are some of the answers given by American prisoners to German officers who question them on naval and military matters.

The German officers are furious at the American prisoners for their refusal to divulge any information whatever, and are still deeply sarcastic in manner in which the men almost invariably reply to those seeking information.

The majority of the Americans taken prisoner by the Germans are quartered in the Rhine cities of Darmstadt, Karlsruhe and Giessen, according to advices reaching the American branch of the International Red Cross here.

Allied airmen who bomb these cities are cheered by the Americans, the advices stated.

MUST DOUBLE SPRUCE OUTPUT BY YEAR END.

PARADISE VALLEY, Rainier National Park, July 27.—At Paradise Valley, Rainier National Park, John D. Ryan, director of the American aircraft production, announced to the West Coast lumbermen in convention today that America's supremacy in the air demands that the lumber industry in the Northwest double its production of spruce for airplane stock before the end of the year.

AMERICAN ENGINEERS TO FIX CHINESE LINE.

HARBIN (Manchuria) July 24.—American engineers have been ordered to proceed from Naganaki to Vladivostok to effect repairs to the Chinese Eastern Railway. Gen. Semenov, head of the anti-Bolshevik movement in Siberia, is reported to be facing an enemy force of 12,000 near the Manchurian border, from which place they were preparing to advance into Chinese territory, where there is a substantial force of Czechs.

THE LAST TO RAISE PRICES.

In Compliance with Instructions of War Industries Board, Convening at Washington, Newspapers will Advance Prices in Los Angeles.

COMMENCING August 1, the subscription price of Los Angeles morning newspapers (The Times and Examiner) will be 85 cents per month, delivered. The street and news-stand price for daily morning papers will be 3 cents, and for Sunday papers (including the Sunday Express-Tribune) will be 7 cents in the city and suburbs and 10 cents per copy in outside districts and on trains.

The price of all Los Angeles evening papers, six days per week, delivered, will be advanced to 45 cents per month, and the street and news-stand price will be 2 cents per copy.

The cost of white paper, labor and all the items entering into the making of a newspaper has advanced since the beginning of the war from 50 to 400 per cent. The newspapers are the last industries to put up the prices of their product. The advance is general all over America and will be understood as a war necessity by all who stop to think.

BRITISH DOWN THREE PLANES, ONE BALLOON.

LONDON, July 27.—The communication dealing with aerial operations, issued tonight, follows: "On the 26th inst. during the short period of the day in which flying was possible, three enemy machines were brought down by our airmen and a hostile balloon was shot down in flames. Two of our machines are missing.

"One of our machines reported as missing on the 26th has since been located."

TUESDAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

PARIS, July 27.—Wind velocity, 2 miles per hour. Rain, 12 m. 45 p.m. Forecast: Sunday fair, except for fog near coast. Gentle westerly winds. Complete weather data see page of this section.

CITY. Three persons died yesterday. A mother and her two children were killed in a car accident. A man was killed in a fight. A woman was killed in a car accident.

FRANCE. French paid their last tribute to the late Robert A. Rowland, a man of letters and a friend of the French people, who died in the French capital.

AMERICA. Secretary of War Baker announced today that 300,000 men have been sent to France during July, establishing a record for any month since war started.

WASHINGTON. German soldiers with harvesting machines are sent into grain fields of Russia to requisition grain from starving Russians.

Secretary Daniels announces that Navy Department reports indicate German submarines still near American coast; no recent attacks reported.

Belgian King, in message to President Wilson, pays compliment to this nation is taking in war, as well as to help given his people.

America's great chain of ship-building plants fast nearing completion; 118 completed and 44 nearly ready to turn out tonnage.

Day's army casualty list includes 163 names, of which 90 are deaths; two California men are named on list.

Treaty between Germany and Finland makes latter vassal of Kaiser; Washington sees German effort to exploit Russia through central empires.

FOREIGN. German public learns their Admiralty report is not reliable when they are informed that the American transport Leviathan, formerly the Vaterland, that was sunk by torpedoes.

Losses of Champagne offensive now believed much greater than reported; ruse of French lured Germans into slaughter pen.

German greed announced as cause of outbreaks in Argentina which had been blamed upon bandits; Colombia Chilean troops.

Mexico postpones application of tax on petroleum production until after August 15 at request of foreign owners. Tax protested by United States.

Von Seyditz, retiring Premier of Austria-Hungary, is sent into retirement with curses and denunciations ringing in his ears, is report from Amsterdam.

Kobbs, widely-known American, is reported to have up the Gould and McClure Companies' stock.

Public leads railway to street stock market by selling shares of the company.

Advances in the stock market are reported to be due to the advance in the price of wheat.

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German Army. Retreat May Go As Vesle River.

Will on Their Way.
The French army of the west has been retreating since the middle of the week. The retreat has been a steady one, and the French have been able to maintain a strong defensive line. The German army has been pushing forward, but the French have been able to hold them back. The French have been able to maintain a strong defensive line, and the German army has been pushing forward. The French have been able to maintain a strong defensive line, and the German army has been pushing forward.

When we consider that the French army of the west has been retreating since the middle of the week, it is not surprising that the German army has been pushing forward. The French have been able to maintain a strong defensive line, and the German army has been pushing forward. The French have been able to maintain a strong defensive line, and the German army has been pushing forward.

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With them it takes the place of "How do you do?" and "How are you?" An Arizonian reached out and picked up one which was little more than a baby. She giggled up in his big arms, and he began crooning a lullaby to her. Then, half regretfully, he gently lowered her to the ground.

"It was such as her brought us over here, wasn't it, pal?" he said, turning to his bunk mate. "That's how we happen to be over here skunk shooting."

And I guess it was this thought that sent these men to the trenches and some of them to their death, with a cheer.

A 47,000 RIFLE. The same scene was re-enacted as another train pulled in, and then again and again until darkness. All through that night and the following day and night soldiers were hurled inland and northward. Two days later they had reached the front. Forty-seven thousand of them, or one of them. Forty-seven thousand, or one of them. Forty-seven thousand, or one of them.

And still there are those who insist that our President is a good war-maker. To my way of thinking he is showing them ALL something.

The point of the bend in the railroad is a village of considerable size. From here runs not only the railroad, but an excellent system of highways, which spread out to the south fanwise, tapping the various points of the southern front of the salient.

While all of this was going on the American forces were clearing the north bank of the Marne of German forces and were pushing them back steadily northward through the forests which line the northern bank of the river.

ARE WE SOON TO BECOME A RACE OF BALD-HEADED MEN?

Prof. John H. Austin, Hair Specialist of Chicago, Who is Now at Hamburger's, Talks Most Interestingly About the Hair.

He says that baldness is increasing rapidly among men and points out some of the reasons. Prof. Austin is probably right in saying that about one man in every hundred ever thinks about his hair at all.

According to Prof. Austin, there are something like 60 different conditions of the scalp and hair. Some are contagious. Others develop from neglect. Practically all of them are curable in the early stages.

Prof. Austin examines the roots of your hair with a powerful microscope. He finds out just what is the trouble with YOUR HAIR, and then he tells you what to do for it. This service is free.

Prof. Austin has devoted thirty-nine years to studying the hair and scalp. Surely it will be worth the few minutes it takes to let him turn the microscope on your hair.

During the past three years Prof. Austin has made hundreds of free microscopic examinations of the hair and scalp of Hamburger patrons—and they enthusiastically appreciate this free service.

Monday Only:
Lesley Dental Cream
2 Tubes for 25c
This "all-quality" Dental Cream is in the list of "best sellers" at 20c a tube.

Effective Sun Glasses 79c
Even if you have perfect vision and no eye troubles you should wear sun glasses when you are exposed to the summer sun and wind. These have imitation tortoise shell rims and bows and the glasses are colored in various shades. Most worthy values at 79c a pair.

Adjustable Arch Supports
Special \$2.39 pr.
In sizes to fit shoes No. 3 to No. 7 inclusive.

SPECIAL!
\$1.50 Razor \$1.25
Strops
Known as the "Keen Edge" strop—and it is a thoroughly good one. It is double. The sharpening strop is specially prepared leather and finish strop is the finest horsehide. A Monday feature at \$1.25—you save 25c.

Lather Mugs 25c [Illustrated]
White (opaque) glass mugs, exactly like the picture. The proper size for stand and cake shaving soap. An interesting value at 25c.

Borated Bay Rum
25c and 50c
This lotion contains menthol and boric acid which make it an ideal preparation to use after shaving.

SPECIAL: \$5 Wrist Watches \$3.95
Radium Dial Service Watches (shown in the picture). It is easy to tell the time in the dark. The watch is encased in a fine quality leather wrist-let—U. S. regulation in every detail.

The Owl Drug Co.—Recruiting Agents for the U. S. Merchant Marine.
OUR BOYS IN FRANCE are doing their part in the work of winning the war—are you doing yours? Thrift Stamps must be bought, food must be conserved and many other economies enforced. Don't shirk a single duty. Keep on the economic firing line.

A Tooth Brush That is Easy to Clean
The picture shows how the water filters through the vents in the back—a logical and most successful sanitary improvement.

Household Drugs
that are first quality and properly prepared for your use in the Laboratories that won the Gold Medal at the P. F. I. E.

Co-Lo
Will Restore Your Hair
to its natural color.

"Red Feather"
is a name and design that stands for the utmost in toilet article quality and value. Consider these popular Red Feather specialties:

Red Feather Complexion Powder 50c
A fine quality adhering, transparent effect powder which is put up in special hinged cover boxes—a feature which is appreciated because the powder is thereby kept clean.

Red Feather Cold Cream 50c
An absolutely pure cold cream which cleanses the pores of the skin, smooths out the wrinkles and maintains that most desired youthful look. Ready for you in beautiful crystal jars—50c.

MILITARY SITUATION.

(Continued from First Page.)

Just at the bend in the railroad is a village of considerable size. From here runs not only the railroad, but an excellent system of highways, which spread out to the south fanwise, tapping the various points of the southern front of the salient.

The point of the bend in the railroad is a village of considerable size. From here runs not only the railroad, but an excellent system of highways, which spread out to the south fanwise, tapping the various points of the southern front of the salient.

While all of this was going on the American forces were clearing the north bank of the Marne of German forces and were pushing them back steadily northward through the forests which line the northern bank of the river.

Just what is happening, if we make a rubber band and faster one end of it at Verneuil on the Marne and the other at Oulchy-le-Chateau, and draw the band across the rubber band, we will have a very good idea of just the form the battle line is taking.

It is not altogether apparent that it is the German intention to retire from the entire salient. From the Due to Solomons line seems to be very strongly bolstered up, so that the chances of a break in the line are small.

OUR CASUALTIES IN FRANCE.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The army casualty list today shows: Killed in action, 64; died of wounds, 20; died of disease, 5; died of airplane accident, 1; wounded severely, 60; wounded slightly, 2; wounded, degree undetermined, 14; missing, 2. Total, 145.

The list includes Corp. Franklin C. Richeson, Dinuba, Cal., killed in action, and Private Elmer B. Brown, Richeson, Cal., wounded, degree undetermined.

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MARCELL
313 West Eighth St.
Afternoon Tea
at
The Terrace
50c
ROSENFELD
QUINTETTE

AS KILLED IN ACTION.

Private—Richard W. Burns, Chicago, Texas. PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION. REPORTED AS HAVING RETURNED TO DUTY.

Private—Gail West, New York City. PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION. REPORTED AS HAVING RETURNED TO DUTY.

Private—Richard W. Burns, Chicago, Texas. PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION. REPORTED AS HAVING RETURNED TO DUTY.

Ver-Virus Sets \$200
For Instant Treatment of Snake Bites
You should not venture in the snake territory without this protection. The set is made up of internal and injection remedies and the necessary syringe. The instructions are simple—you can treat yourself if necessary. This treatment is a success—it has stood the severest tests.

British Bath Soap 25c Cake
Made from pure vegetable oil. 6 odors.

PROMISE OF REDUCED RATES TO STATE FAIR.
MEASURE OF REDUCTION AND OTHER DETAILS NOT YET READY.

Bathing Suit Bags 65c
Made of rubberized cloth and finished with draw string top. The only way to carry a wet bathing suit.

Eden in a Desert
Desert, barren; sterile; waste; desolation; hopelessness. Eden, a garden; a delightful place; a place of fruitfulness; where life abides and all good abounds.

Valley Concrete Pipe Co.
Van Nuys, Cal.
269 Sherman Way
Yards: Van Nuys, Owensmouth and Yuba City.

The Owl Drug Co.
REBUILT. PASADENA. COR. COLO. & FAIR OAKS.
5th & Bdwy. 3rd & Bdwy. 625 Bdwy.
5th & Spring. 3rd & Spring. 7th & Hill.

ALTER HAMPHEN and ST. DENIS
THE ENIGMA OF THE OCTACULAR
The Light of AS

SON OAK OR IVY NO LONGER TO BE DREADED
The man who has ever experienced the tortures of poison ivy or ivy will be grateful for assurance that this extremely

GERMANS JARRED WHEN INFORMED SHIP SUNK WAS NOT LEVIATHAN.
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

TRY TO EXCUSE LIE OF HUN ADMIRALTY.
GERMANS JARRED WHEN INFORMED SHIP SUNK WAS NOT LEVIATHAN.

PILDORAS NACIONALES
(National Pills) Try these
For Malaria, Chills and Fever.
At Your Druggist's 50c

Like the Furniture, the Unusually Interesting Savings on Home Furnishings in Barker Bros.' Annual Sale Are Noteworthy



Like the Bath Tub, An ELECTRIC CLEANER Is an Absolute Home Necessity

Some day you'll buy an electric cleaner. This age of home sanitation and convenience demands it. A vacuum cleaner makes it possible to really clean without exertion or fatigue.

In Our Great Annual Sale now in progress we are striving to help you realize the many advantages of owning an electric cleaner and to further this we have specially priced a number of our standard makes, including—

OUR \$33.00 HOT POINT CLEANER, Special, \$23.50.

OUR \$27.50 SIMPLEX CLEANER, Special, \$20.50.

OUR \$45.00 CLEVELAND CLEANER, Special, \$34.50.

Phone for demonstration in your own home. Second Floor.



Save From \$5 to \$8 on a KITCHEN CABINET

The prices we are quoting on these practical, convenient Kitchen Cabinets in the Great Annual Sale range from \$5 to \$8 LESS than present Eastern wholesale cost to us. A fortunate purchase made before recent advances on material, labor and freight make possible this saving.

Mezzanine Floor

REFRIGERATORS! Too, Are In Many Instances Specially Priced NOW!

A number of the famous LEONARD CLEANER REFRIGERATORS are included, when you most need a good refrigerator!

Calomel Users! Listen To Me! I Guarantee Dodson's Liver Tone

Your druggist gives back your money if it doesn't liven your liver and bowels and straighten you up without making you sick.

Ugh! Calomel makes you sick! It's horrible! Take a dose of the dangerous drug tonight and tomorrow you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with your bile, crumbles into it breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you are sluggish and all knocked out, if your liver is torpid and bowels constipated, or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents.

THE ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Sunday Times where you find them all, the brave Los Angeles boys of the Liberty Army who are on their way to do battle in the cause of freedom. There are splendid pictures of the boys you know, real photographs of them at their work in camp.

Read the BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The Times. It contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other five Los Angeles newspapers.

More Than 20 Different Styles of Gas Ranges Are Specially Priced Now at Barker Bros.

You've long wanted a better gas range—a range that wouldn't run the gas bill sky high every time you used it; a range with compartments easy to get at for cleaning—and, of course, you want it at the lowest possible price consistent with the conveniences it affords.

These and many others are among the special values that await you now at Barker Bros.—on the Mezzanine Floor.

10-BURNER A-B GAS RANGE WITH TWO 18x20 ROASTING OVENS, one 15x20 pastry oven, 13x20 broiler and just-proof lines. Glass door in pastry oven. Canopy over all burners to catch escaping steam and odors. Regular price \$175. SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$125.00.

VULCAN GAS RANGE with two large ovens (one for roasting, one for pastry), one 15x20 broiler and side of cooking surface, white enamel, burner tray and broiler pan. Regular price \$125.00. SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$87.50.

A-B GAS RANGE—one of the splendid smaller models requiring the minimum of space and having all the conveniences of the larger ranges. (By the way, this is the range shown in sketch above.) Glass door; rust-proof enamel. Regular price \$125.00. SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$87.50.

VULCAN GAS RANGE with three small ovens (one large and one small), one 15x20 broiler and side of cooking surface, white enamel, burner tray and broiler pan. Regular price \$125.00. SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$87.50.

A 45-LB LAYER FELTED COTTON LINERS, MATTRESS WITH ROLL-EDGE AND ART TICK COVER for \$6.50.

45-LB LONG STAPLE COTTON MATTRESS IN ART TICK WITH ROLL-EDGE, very special now at \$25.00.

35-LB HALF-SILK FLOSS, HALF-STAPLE COTTON ART TICK, ROLL-EDGE MATTRESS, special at \$22.50.

—and some 50 other good mattresses are likewise specially priced in this Great Annual Sale. Third Floor.

Linens EXTRAORDINARY

Offering you the utmost in value. Pure Linen Napkins, priced in a wholesale way today at \$6.50 the dozen. OUR PRICE \$5.50 to you. 63-inch Table Cloths listed wholesale today at \$5.52, priced in THIS ANNUAL SALE at \$5.25, and other savings accordingly.

Second Floor

Sewing Machines

The famous FREE machines. \$25 table top style in fumed oak. NOW \$17.50.

30 Cabinet style in mahogany. NOW \$25.00.

Second Floor.

Barker Bros. ESTABLISHED 1890

The House of Complete and Competent Home Furnishing Service

724 to 738 South Broadway

ALLIES HAMMER FLANKS OF HUN.

(Continued from First Page.)

ally both the Allies and the enemy attempted to use planes, but these in most cases were forced to descend on account of the rain.

There is a growing belief that the enemy will make no effort to stand on the Ardre River. Fere-en-Tardenois, and even Ville-en-Tardenois, directly east, are already under heavy fire from the flanks and the south line, making the roads, as well as the temporary roads, virtually unusable for transport purposes. Those positions must be almost untenable.

The Germans are doing their utmost to hold the high ground south-east of Soissons for a continuation of their line along the Ardre or further north along the Vesle.

FIFTY-MILE LINE.

The flanks of the French, British and other armies are withstanding every effort of the Germans, who appear to be making a most determined effort south of Soissons. The line remains much the same as it has been for the past two or three days, the only changes being slight advances. The battle line now totals approximately fifty miles, although there is no actual fighting along every mile of it, and is a more broken one, made so by the character of the enemy's withdrawal, especially on the south side.

The effect has been the presentation of a highly dangerous, though front, into which any part of the advancing Allies' line might fall. Yet it is not for the hunting down of the enemy and clearing out of points of obstruction, some parts of the line could be far in advance of where they are.

The Germans have left officers who know how to maneuver skilfully partially deserted units so that at

GERMANS TAKE RUSSIANS' FOOD.

Kaiser's Troops Requisition Grain of Peasants.

Not Enough for Both, so Slavs Can Starve.

Armed Teutons Now Control Soviets' Capital.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The food situation between Germany and Russia has reached an acute stage, according to advices received today at the State Department. There is not enough food for both countries and the question as to who will get what provisions there are has reached a critical stage.

German soldiers with threshing machines are sent into the grain countries and the grain is requisitioned. The Russian peasants are allowed only such amounts as the soldiers desire they need.

The Germans also were said to be requisitioning cattle and horses in Lithuania and Latvia and helping themselves to timber in those countries.

Information also reached the department today that the reason for the refusal of the Soviet government to accept the Bolshevik invitation to move to Moscow was that the Soviet capital already controlled by the German armed forces.

LENIN'S OPPONENTS SLAIN.

BERNE, July 27.—M. Katskankof, a Russian revolutionary Socialist, has been executed, according to the semi-official Neue Bueren. The Wolff Bureau also says that Mile. Spirodnova, who was leading the opposition to Nikolai Lenin, has been executed.

The dispatch says that M. Katskankof, in the Congress of the Soviet Union, was very critical of Mirbach, the German Ambassador, who was assassinated the next day.

MILUKOFF EXPELLED.

ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. J. AMSTERDAM, July 27.—Prof. Paul N. Milukoff, leader of the Constitutional Democrats in Russia, has been expelled from Kiev by the Ukrainian government, according to the Associated Press.

The German aviators who were captured by the Bolsheviks when they alighted on Russian territory were ill treated and shot, according to German reports. The German government demanded that those responsible for the executions be severely punished.

HUN EXOY GUIDED.

ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. J. LONDON, July 27.—Dr. Halferich, the newly appointed German Ambassador to Russia, started for Moscow today on a train for the Russian capital.

This report seems to dispose of the rumor that Grand Duke Alexis, the former Emperor's son, had died of exposure.

PINN CROWN OFFERED.

ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. J. PARIS, July 27.—The crown of Adolf Friedrich of Mecklenburg-Schwerin and he accepted, says a Zurich dispatch to Le Journal.

FRENCH ARMY MEN IN AUTO ACCIDENT DEAD.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

DEMING (N. M.), July 27.—Two French officers, Lieut. Jegou and Lieut. Herbert, instructors at Camp Cody, and Sergt. Picard of the American army were killed last night alongside the Whitewater stream, ten miles from Silver City, N. M. They left here in an automobile for Silver City and have not been heard from since.

A body identified as that of Sergt. Picard, driver of the automobile, was found near the overturned automobile on the edge of the stream. Another body was found seven miles down the stream from the car.

The full names of the French officers are Lieut. Fernand Herbert and Lieut. Jean Jegou, and that of the American sergeant, Ernest Picard, it was announced at Camp Cody. Picard's home was Worcester, Mass. Lieut. Herbert was an instructor in light field artillery and Lieut. Jegou was instructor in bombing. Their car ran into the flooded stream south of Silver City on the road between Tyrone and Deming. The car was carried downstream thirty yards and dropped into the canyon upside down. The bodies of Lieut. Herbert and Jegou were found later, buried in the sand.

FACTORY BLAST PLOT SUSPECTED, TWO TAKEN

TEUTONS ARRESTED AFTER ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP NEW JERSEY PLANT.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

NEWARK (N. J.), July 27.—An attempt this morning to blow up the American Express Co. building, a factory here, was frustrated by factory guards. Two men, said to be Germans, were arrested.

ALLIES BLAST WAY WITH GUNS

(Continued from First Page.)

that the enemy still contemplates lighting it out in the region north of the Marne. Severe rear-guard actions, it was assumed, had been carried on by the enemy to cover the concentration along this line and hasty throwing up of field intrenchments. It was not believed the line could be definitely located until it had been reached by the Franco-American advance guard in following up the retiring enemy rear guard.

DEFEAT FORECAST.

There are those among the best-informed officials here who believe that if the enemy does elect to fight it out in his present position he will receive the most serious defeat of the war. They are convinced that he will come to a stand within the Aisne-Marne pocket with losses in men and material so serious that his whole fighting machine may be impaired.

NO MORE AMERICANS.

No additional American forces have been thrown into the Aisne-Marne battle as yet, he says, although he announced the formation of two additional American army corps.

He explains the assignment for the thirty divisions which compose the five corps had been actually drawn together. Many of the divisions are still with French or British forces for final training.

Members of the Senate Military Committee learned from Gen. March that the July movement of troops to France probably would reach a total of 200,000, making a new record. Incidentally the movement of last week was put at 50,000 men, or about one-half of what has been the rule for some weeks past.

In the course of his remarks to the correspondents Gen. March said the first American fighting troops had begun to arrive in Italy. They are part of the small force of trained men sent by Gen. Pershing and for the present their identity and location will not be disclosed.

SUMMARY OF DRIVE.

In summarizing what has already been accomplished in the hard-fought counter-attack on the Aisne-Marne salient, Gen. March pointed out that the German line is today seven miles farther away from Paris than they were when the assault was launched. American troops have advanced from Chateau Thierry that distance and the Chief of Staff said they still were advancing.

The general also brought out the fact that the line surrounding the salient has been shortened by ten miles through American and Allied advances, being now sixty-four miles long. French advances today on the Marne angle will further shorten the battle front and restrict the enemy's field of maneuver.

The principal portion of Gen. March's statement follows:

"The lines around the south of Soissons are still in the same position that they were last Wednesday when I talked to you. The distance across from the line at Soissons to those near Rheims is exactly as it was when our counter-offensive began."

GERMAN MOVEMENT.

The general driving back of the German forces has been toward the center of the salient. The falling back has been on a line which remains approximately perpendicular to their line through Fere-en-Tardenois. There have been local attacks by the Germans, particularly at Epieds, against the United States forces. Epieds was taken and retaken by our forces and the Germans four times, by successive counter-attacks, but it finally remained in American hands and while it delayed their advance there, it only delayed it; we are going forward steadily.

"On the Marne, east of Dormans, the progress of the Allied forces has been difficult because the terrain there is very difficult. The hills are precipitous and the country is very heavily wooded. The enemy's left flank southwest of Rheims has been the scene of a very dashy little advance by British reinforcements who went forward one and a half miles on a four-mile front. This advance is a marked source of danger for the enemy, as, of course, there is a chance of his getting his troops farther south in a pocket, and we already find that the French at that point are beginning to advance."

LINE SHORTENED.

"The original line held by the Allies before this big movement began was seventy-four miles long. The present line, on which the Germans are falling back, is sixty-four miles long. The front has been reduced ten miles."

"The area won by the Allies in this counter-offensive more than equals that won by the enemy in Flanders to which I referred last Saturday."

"Our lines have now reached within three and a half miles of Fere-en-Tardenois, which has a big German supply depot right near there, and which afforded, of course, a means of getting supplies in and out. That point has been continuously and heavily shelled."

"The nearest point of the German line from Paris is now forty-nine miles. The former distance was thirty-eight miles; they have been driven back eleven miles."

OUR MEN TO ITALY.

"During the last few days American combatant troops began to arrive in Italy. The numbers and the place where they are to be used have not yet been communicated to us, and in addition to the force announced before of hospital and supply troops sent from the United States."

Gen. March then told of the organization of the two additional army corps, giving the divisions composing them, and also detailed the units composing the first four Regular Army divisions, which are now engaged in the fighting. He also gave the location of the Thirty-second Division and said he had no report on the Thirty-fourth Division, about which he had been asked, and announced the new assignment for Maj. Gen. Ruckman.

"Two questions have come in," continued the Chief of Staff, "asking a number of detailed questions about the number of

PAY TRIBUTE TO ROBERT ROWAN

Prominent Business Funeral Services

Life of Useful Activities Theme of Panegyric

Massed Floral Tributes Proof of Esteem

Final respects were paid late Robert A. Rowan, prominent Los Angeles business man, whose death occurred at his residence, 1111 Hillside drive, Pasadena, on Thursday morning.

Massed floral tributes from many of the high executives of the city, the deceased was held, and the funeral services were held at the residence of the deceased, 1111 Hillside drive, Pasadena, on Thursday morning.

Dr. Hodgkin in his eulogy of the deceased, who was a member of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, said that Rowan was a man whose life was a life of usefulness.

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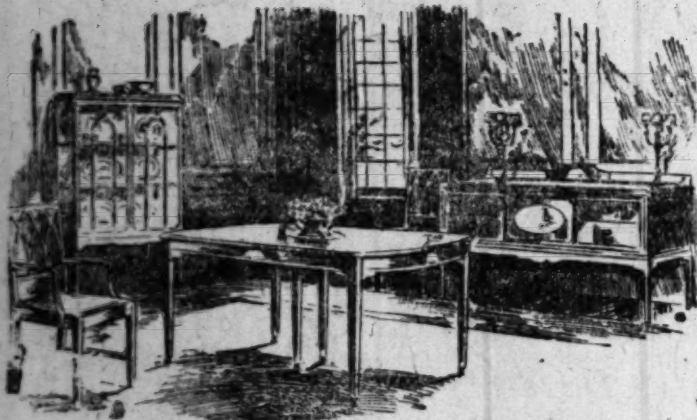
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This Summer of This War-Year—NOW—Is the Time, of All Your Life, to Realize Your Longing and Satisfy Your NEED for a More Heart-Cheering Home



ALL HAIL, FRANCE!

France's Love of the Beautiful is the Death Knell of the Hun.

The privilege of living amid beautiful surroundings is worth all the sacrifice the War entails.

With the winning of this War, France's influence will affect all the other peoples of the world and they will have gained a deeper appreciation of artistic and lovely things and a larger liberty to enjoy them in peace.

Eternal Gratitude to France and to her inspired, artistic people and her growing influence.

The power of the VISION that has guided her in the past is fast possessing the other nations of the earth.

May the light of her artistic leadership never grow dim.

We willingly sacrifice even life itself rather than forego the free expression of our HEART'S desires.

(Signed)

(Signed)

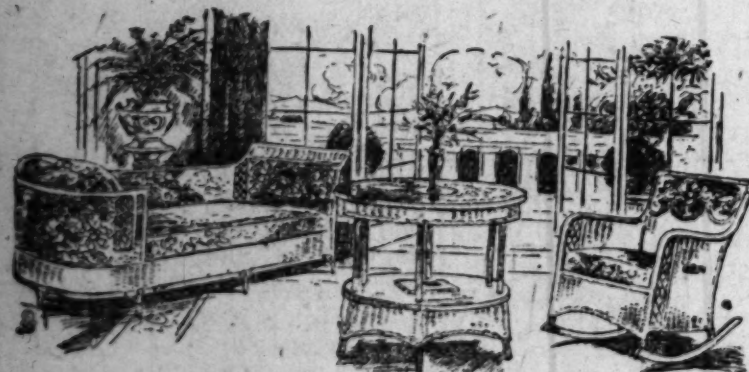
W. A. Barker, Chas. H. Barker

Now Let Us All Get the Spirit of This Los Angeles Newspaper Editorial Comment!

"The grand news from the battlefields must stimulate every line of activity on this side of the water. We must help unmake the Hun by making things hum. We must open the throttle wide for all kinds of business.

"Elation is radiating like sunbeams from the faces of the crowds that throng our busy streets. It is a force that must be capitalized and put to work. Opportunity must be given for every patriotic impulse to be turned to profitable production. There has already been too much hoarding of talents. Let our dollars and our energies get to work.

"Go on with your expansions; go on with your building; go on with your farming; do and extend those things you had thought of doing and extending when the war started! Don't quit—put on more steam! Buy more, make more, distribute more, sell more! Do more business than ever—and help the other fellow do more business than ever! The nation needs the money that doing business makes; it must have that money and you can help make it by helping stimulate industrial and commercial activity. Forget about those patched pants and brace up, everybody."



You're Welcome to Use Your Credit During This Sale as Always.

We'll Be Glad to Accept Your Used Furniture in Exchange

For the new home-furnishings which you surely desire to select at this important sale. Our live Exchange and Bargain Basement makes this economy-measure possible. We'll re-sell the furniture you want no longer and apply its value to the price of your more pleasing selections from the three-quarters of a million dollars' worth of new, desirable home-furnishings in Barker Bros.' Great Annual Sale.

The House of COMPLETE and COMPETENT Home-Furnishing Service. Los Angeles Home of Berkey & Gay Furniture and Other Dependable Makes.

Yes, there is need for your home to be cheery and charming and unmonotonous. There is need for your furniture to be graceful, interesting and very comfortable. There is need for your floor-coverings and hangings and everything about your home to be dependable from a practical standpoint and inspiring from an artistic.

But there is no need—not the slightest little need—for your home or the furnishings of your home to be expensive!

Particularly now is there no need of this, because BARKER BROS.' GREAT ANNUAL SALE, with its Stocks and its Savings, and the wonderful HELPFULNESS of its Service, will make it delightfully easy for you to be extremely ECONOMICAL when you come here a-choosing the new furniture and other "fixings" that shall make your life better and happier than it has ever been before.

We can show you many little byways of home-furnishing that are short-cuts to economy—ways in which you can save more money than you would ever think possible, without diminishing, in the slightest degree, the triumph of your results.

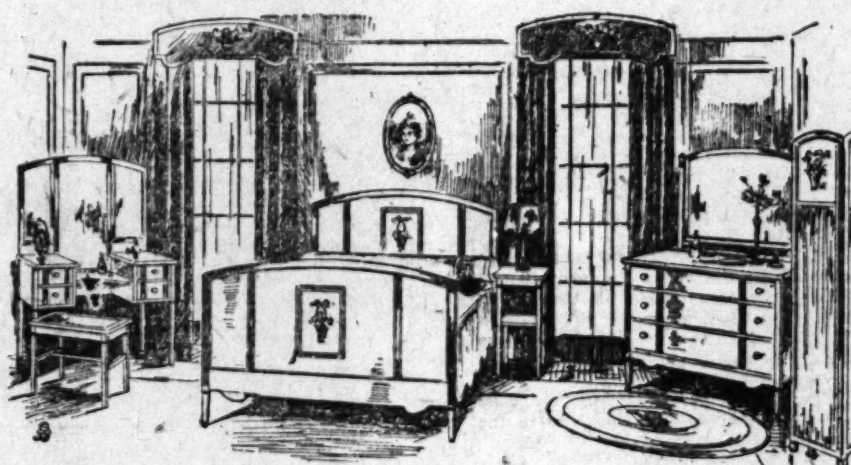
BARKER BROS.' GREAT ANNUAL SALE

—is, first of all, a Sale of FURNITURE—floors and floors of good, personable, friendly furniture! Really, this Sale embraces FIVE DISTINCT AND COMPLETE STOCKS OF FURNITURE:

—a stock of Bedroom furniture; a stock of Living Room, Library and Drawing Room furniture; a stock of Dining Room, Breakfast Room and Kitchen furniture; a stock of Reed and Fibre furniture; a stock of Porch, Outdoor and Summer furniture!

—all strictly correct and up-to-date, fascinatingly diverse and metropolitan in size and character!

—the SAVINGS, not only upon furniture but upon all other offerings of this Sale, are genuine and generous—the sort which will appeal to you (if you understand, in the least, how remote will surely be the chance of ever securing home-furnishings so good and so cheap again) as simply miraculous and which you actually do not dare to miss!



Opens Monday Our Free School for Making Lamp Shades

A very expert and gracious young lady instructor will be in charge and a fascinating array of Frames and Silks and Trimmings are ready for your choosing. Many specially made fabrics in unusually effective colors are here. The school is light, spacious and cheery—and making Lamp Shades is most delightful work. You're welcome—any time! (Drapery Dept., 2nd Floor)

Lovely LAMPS, MIRRORS, PICTURES, and FRAMES at Savings

that everyone who makes the value of artistic things will fully appreciate. Come and see how luxuriously you can beautify your home—NOW! (Picture & Gift Dept., Mezzanine)

Our Annual Rug Sale Swings into Its Fourth Week with Wonderful Offerings

Body Brussels Rugs at \$34.75

Fine, very wearable worsteds are woven into the sturdy warp of these regular \$45.00 Body Brussels Rugs. Distinctive, graceful patterns mark them as belonging in the "Four Hundred" of Brussels Rugs.

They are—all of them—in the shape you think of first when it's a room-size rug you want—nine by twelve feet. Many of the designs are in light colors appropriate for bedrooms, "chintzy" and charming! Many others are in deeper, richer tones to suit the spirit of the more formal dining-room, living-room, etc.

You will not find better rugs—we do not believe you can possibly find rugs as good—anywhere in Southern California at so low a price or so sharp a saving as these regular \$45.00 Body Brussels at \$34.75—tomorrow!

\$52.50 Best Quality 9x12-Foot Body Brussels Rugs—\$41.75

Good as the special \$34.75 Rugs are, these are still better. They represent the zenith of quality and fineness and beauty in rugs of this type. They're the best Body Brussels you could buy—and the patterns are the prettiest!

Then there are hundreds of other rugs besides Body Brussels—hundreds of savings as great or greater—in Barker Bros.' Great Annual Sale of Rugs—NOW!

(Rug Dept.—Barker Bros.—2d Floor)

Only Three Days to See the WONDERFUL TITIAN PAINTING

Many persons have come to Barker Bros. during the last ten days, again and again to see the ancient Venetian master's handiwork on the valuable canvas, entitled "The Raising of Lazarus," now on exhibit here. Its owner, Mr. Anderson, delivers interesting lectures concerning it each day from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Just Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday last before we must give it up—surely you'll not miss a sight of this inspiring, historical masterpiece!

(In the Model Home, Second Floor)

Please Watch

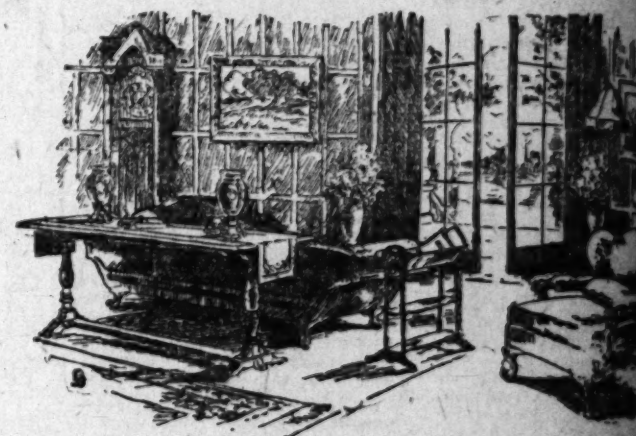
for our announcement of a series of lectures to be given in Barker Bros.' store (starting, probably, within a few days) under the direction of the United States Food Administration. The date of the next of these lectures will be published very soon.

More News About This "Sale of Sales" in Our Other Advertisement in This Paper Today!

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED - 1880

724-738 South Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth Streets—Los Angeles



This Week, One Big, Bright "Spotlight" Will Shine Full on

The Curtains and Draperies in Our Annual Sale

One of the most looked-forward-to and rejoiced-over features of Barker Bros.' Great Annual Sale each summer in this City is of interest to every woman who has a window to call own or a place to put a cheery bit of drapery! We're "Punch" of the Savings our drapery department is able to give you THIS summer—for instance,

Luxurious Velour Couch Covers—Auto Robes—\$18.00!

Of rich velour in lovely plain tones of mulberry, blue, rose, green, brown with quite wide borders in a harmonious deeper or paler of the same shade. Really, these are wonderful Couch Covers—as silky and rich of sheen as sealskin, and almost as long-wearing. They make the loveliest, comfiest Auto Robes imaginable—cause they're so elegant in appearance, so warm and light and best of all, so unusually ample—60x99 inches.

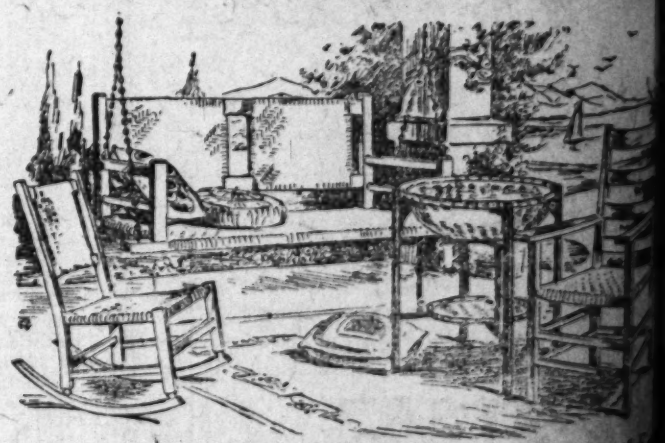
Five Lots of Ready-Made Curtains Gratefully Underpriced—As Follows

FIRST LOT	200 pairs Nottingham, Scrim, Marquisette and Voile curtains—values \$1.95 to \$2.25. Special, pair
SECOND LOT	200 pairs Nottingham, Bobbinet, Scrim, Voile and Marquisette Curtains—values \$2.50 to \$4.00. Special, pair
THIRD LOT	300 pairs Marquisette, Voile, Scrim, Irish Point, Cluny and Filet Curtains—values \$4.00 to \$7.00. Special, pair
FOURTH LOT	500 pairs of Lace Curtains, embracing nearly all styles—values \$5.50 to \$8.00. Special, pair
FIFTH LOT	300 pairs Irish Point, Cluny, Filet and various ready-made curtains—values \$7.50 to \$15.00. Special, pair

(Above prices do not include hanging or labor of making, sewing or curtains.)

Special Savings in Drapery Fabrics

36-inch Marquisette (white, ivory, ecru.) 40c value—special, yard
36-inch Barred Marquisette with selvedge edges, 40c value—special, yard
50-inch Sundour in a number of colors, \$1.75 value—special, yard
36-inch Bungalow Net (white, ivory, ecru.) values 35c to 50c—special, yard
Four fascinating lots of Cretonne—Special 25c, 35c, 50c (Drapery Dept.—Barker Bros.—Second Floor)



Pianos, Phonographs and Records—Office Furniture and Equipment, Filing Systems, Typewriters, Stationery.

City's Brief.
ACT ONLY ON OUTSIDE FARES.
of City Attorney to the Railroad Commission.

Street-car Business is a Separate Matter.

Increase Should be Only Temporary, He Urges.

Attorney Stephens, on behalf of the municipality, yesterday filed with the State Railroad Commission his brief in the matter of application of the Pacific Electric Railway Company for authority to increase passenger fares.

Before members of the commission a short time ago, and the city attorney's appearance in the case was given permission to file.

In introduction, City Attorney Stephens stated that the city has been handicapped by not having had data or time to advise the commission in detail, and that he would, in the future, be more prepared to handle such matters.

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Life, to Realize ing Home

—Just 3 Days
Left to Fulfill
Your July

War Savings
Pledge
Don't Neglect This
Patriotic Duty.



One Big, Bright
Will Shine Full on

ns and Draperies
Annual Sale

ward-to and rejoiced-over features
ual Sale each summer in this Curtains
woman who has a window to call her
very bit of drapery! We're proud
drapery department is able to offer
instance,

elour Couch Covers
Robes—\$18.00!

tones of mulberry, blue, rose, green
ers in a harmonious deeper or paler
these are wonderful Couch Covers—
seal skin, and almost as long-wearing
st, comfiest Auto Robes imaginable—
beance, so warm and light and soft
—60x99 inches.

Ready-Made Curtains
erpriced—As Follows:

ham, Scrim, Marquisette and Muslin Co
95 to \$2.25.

ham, Bobbinet, Scrim, Voile and
values \$2.50 to \$4.00.

ette, Voile, Scrim, Irish Point, Cluny
values \$4.00 to \$7.00.

Curtains, embracing nearly all new
0 to \$8.00.

int, Cluny, Fllet and various novelty
0 to \$15.00.

ing or labor of making, sewing or heading

in Drapery Fabrics!

ery, extra.) 40c value—

h selvage edges, 40c

colors, \$1.75 value—

very, extra.) values 35c to

etonne—Special 25c, 35c, 45c, 55c

Barker Bros.—Second Floor)

Office Furniture and

Typewriters, Stationery.

NEWART

HE SQUARE TAILOR

THIRD FLOOR, EXCHANGE BUILDING,

RANCE 321 W. 3D ST. BET. HILL & BOWAY

Office Furniture and

Typewriters, Stationery.

MAY MORNING.

ONLY ON
SIDE FARES.

City Attorney to the
Broad Commission.

Street-car Business is a
Separate Matter.

House Should be Only
Temporary, He Urges.

Attorney Stephens, on behalf
municipality, yesterday filed
the State Railroad Commis-

the brief in the matter of
the Pacific Elec-
Company for authority
passenger fares.

on this application was
before members of the com-
a short time ago, and the
day attorney's appearance in
are given permission to

introduction, City Attorney
says that the city has
been kept by not having
the time to advise the
in detail, and con-

ed when to me, then, that
proceeding should be
one of apparent emer-
if increases are granted,
very frank with the
we must admit that
as it now stands
certain raises that
considered as temporary,
not to change when the
completed, and econo-

ally checked, and econo-

BECAUSE ACCOUNTING.
Mr. Stephens urges
that the city should
be kept separate and apart
from the operation of the
system, and that the
large expenditure of
for a specific purpose,
from the existence of the

fact that the system,
is operated at a loss,
the brief, "is not sufficient
to have an increase in
the rate to the Palms
a course might well re-

blow at the great
program outlined
Los Angeles port. It may
be that this special service
is a handsome one, but that
it is being run at a
loss.

I note that the
brief is not segregated, that
it is put in position
upon which to base a
claim in accord with these
facts.

sets forth that the evi-
dence is sufficient to justify an
increase in the rate to the Palms
the 5-cent fare in the
city. Mr. Stephens re-

turns of both the Pa-
cific and the Los Angeles
street car traffic,

MUNICIPAL AFFAIR.
The city has fixed their
fare limits, and have in-
creased the fare to the Palms
to \$1.00, and provide for
the transportation of
passengers. If any change
is made, what that change

should be becomes a municipal af-
fair, and should be so treated.

There should be no change until
after (a) it appears that a change is
necessary; (b) after a change is
found necessary, that the city have
a right to express to the commis-

sion whether the change should be
a shortening of the zone, an addi-
tion to the base fare, a rearrange-

ment of the transfer privilege, or a
lessening of the expenses of the
companies through economies or
relaxation of expensive require-

ments; (c) and any and all of such
considerations should be with both
companies before the commission.

Mr. Stephens urges that the com-
mission, in this hearing, determine
simply the interurban part of the
application to increase rates, leav-

ing for future consideration the
strictly street car service the com-
pany performs within Los Angeles.

In conclusion, the City Attorney
says:

"I agree that public utilities must
at this time be kept on a safe and
paying basis, but this can be ac-
complished without going contrary
to considerations of public policy of
great importance."

PUSHES GAFF THROUGH
KNEE TO EXTRACT IT.

POLICE SURGEON USES ANES-
THETIC TO PERFORM
UNUSUAL OPERATION.

Using for the first time here the
new anesthetic which gives an
anesthetic of nitrous oxide and oxy-

gen, Police Surgeon Goodrich last
evening performed an unusual op-
eration at the Receiving Hospital.

The case was that of Donald
Stearns, 18 years old, of No. 1749
West Forty-second street. Driven
clear to the left, a six-inch, three-

inch gaff, was used for spearing fish,
and ending by penetrating the
three-quarters of an inch into the
larger of the two bones of the leg.

Because the lad suffers from
rheumatism and is afflicted with a
mild, or rheumatic, lesion of the
heart, either could not be given an
anesthetic. The anesthetic, re-

cently purchased by the City
Council for the Receiving Hospital,
was accordingly brought into use.

The police surgeon pulled the
time from the bone, pushed the
three forks through the leg, and ex-

THREE DEAD BY GAS POISONING.

Invalid Girl Innocent Victim
of Mother's Suicide.

Woman Believed Despondent
Over Daughter.

Former School Teacher Also
Takes His Life.

Three persons died yesterday as
the result of suicidal plans in which
only two of them played a part. The

third, an invalid girl of 15, was the
helpless victim and cause of the
tragedy that claimed her own life
and that of her mother. All died of
poisoning.

The double tragedy, which the po-
lice called murder and suicide, oc-
curred at the home of O. E. Buser,
No. 1841 Roberts avenue. When the
husband and father returned home
shortly after noon, he found his
wife, Mrs. James Buser, 42 years old,
and daughter, Ruth, 15 years old,
stretched out side by side on the
bed. A gas jet in the room was
turned on, and did not mention on
the suicide nor the causes that
prompted it.

The younger woman played no part
in the planning of the act, and
probably never realized what her
mother was about to do, or became
aware of death's presence. She was
an invalid since childhood, with a
mental disorder that left her men-
tally undeveloped from the age of
3, the grief-stricken father told the
police.

From information given by the
father and relatives of the dead
women, the police believe Mrs.
Buser became despondent over the
condition of her daughter and de-
cided to end their lives. She had
been known to say that some day
she planned to end the suffering of
herself and Ruth by committing sui-

cide and taking the child with her.
Yesterday Mr. Buser left the
house before 6 o'clock in the morn-
ing. His wife and daughter re-
mained at home, and only a few
minutes away, at No. 1841 Roberts
avenue, Mrs. Fred C. McDermott,
sister of Mrs. Buser, was at work.

There was not the slightest warn-
ing of the tragedy until Mr. Buser
entered the house. When the po-
lice ambulance with a pulmotor ar-
rived, both mother and daughter
were dead.

The two bodies were taken to the
W. A. Brown undertaking parlors to
await the coroner's inquest. The
police hold that Miss Buser could
not be classified as a suicide because
of her mental condition, which they
say, was such that the girl could
not have intelligently contemplated
suicide or be responsible for the act.

Perry W. Ritchie, 30 years old, of
No. 1575 West Vernon avenue, was
found dead in his room yesterday
morning. He was a school teacher
and was found by his mother, Mrs.
E. Ritchie, when she returned home
from a short trip. The body lay on
the floor close to an open door, show-
ing that the man placed his mouth
over the opening and turned on
the gas.

A little more than an hour before
he was found, Ritchie bought some
sensitive tablets in a drug store at
Vernon and Dalton avenues. Buser
of the four tablets were missing
when the police searched the room.
Apparently the man intended to
hasten the deadly work of the gas.

Mental troubles were the cause of
Ritchie's act, the police were told
by his mother. The young man was
formerly a school teacher in Colo-
rado, and recently was employed as
a motion-picture worker. At one
time he was an inmate of the Na-
tional sanatorium at Philadelphia, con-
sidered to be insane. His body was
taken to the Peck & Chase und-
ertaking parlors.

PLANT FINISHES FIFTY PLANES.
(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, July 27.—Fifty
seaplanes, many of which are now
in service in the war zone, have
been produced at the new naval air-
craft factory at Philadelphia, com-
pletion of which was authorized a
year ago. Secretary Daniels today
sent a message to Naval constructor
F. C. Cohn, expressing appreciation
of the results attained.

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HERE ARE FAIR FOOD PRICES.

Quotations Show What You
Should Pay Today for
Things to Eat.

The following official quo-
tations on foodstuffs, fixed by
the Los Angeles Food Price
Committee of the Food Ad-

ministration as neither a mini-
mum nor a maximum, but as
constituting a fair price for
the commodities named, are
now in effect:

Potatoes—Fancy locals, 100
pounds, wholesale, \$2.25-\$2.35;
retail, 2 1/2-3 cents per pound.

Onions—Fancy Browns, 100
pounds, wholesale, \$2.25-\$2.35;
retail, 2 1/2-3 cents per pound.

Flour—First, family, 24 1/2
pounds, wholesale, \$1.47; re-
tail, \$1.42.

Corn meal—10 pounds, yel-
low, wholesale, 62 cents; re-
tail, 74 cents; white, whole-
sale, 70 cents; retail, 84 cents.

Sugar—Granulated, 100-
pound sack, wholesale, \$7.60;
retail, 8 pounds, 12 cents.

Bread—24 ounces, wholesale,
12 cents; retail, 14 cents; 16
ounces, wholesale, 8 cents; re-
tail, 10 cents.

Milk—Wholesale, 13 cents
per quart, 7 cents per pint; re-
tail, 14 cents per quart, 8 cents
per pint.

Butter—Creamery, extra, 1-
pound carton, wholesale, \$4-
55 cents; retail, 60-61 cents.

Oleomargarine—Best grades,
per pound, wholesale, \$1.34-
35 cents; retail, \$1.40-41 cents.

Eggs—Extra selected, doz-
en, wholesale, 49 1/2-50 1/2 cents;
retail, 52-55 cents; selected,
dozen, wholesale, 48-49 cents;
retail, 52-54 cents.

SYRIAN IS JAILED
ON FEDERAL CHARGE.

FOREIGNER, HELD HERE, IS IN-
DICTED BY DISTRICT COURT
IN NEW YORK.

Thomas Simen, a New York
Syrian, is in the County Jail on a
charge of illegal use of the United
States mails, following his indictment
by the Federal Court in the southern
district of New York.

Simen was arrested by Postoffice
Inspector F. E. Jarvis at Pleasantia,
near Fullerton, where he was mak-
ing his home with a brother in busi-
ness there, having fled from New
York last May, when financial and
other clouds began to lower over the
firm known as the Columbia Im-

porting Company, doing business at
No. 225 Fifth street, New York.
It is understood from an investi-
gation that took place at the Fed-
eral Building yesterday that the Co-
lumbia Importing Company is one
of numerous mercantile concerns in
New York backed by the Solomon
brothers. Its forte was to secure
merchandise, principally dry goods,
from the wholesale houses of Ger-

man, after representations had been
made through the mails as to the
financial status of the company.

Large quantities of these goods
were disposed of to retail dealers
throughout the country. When time
came for the collection of the bills
by the wholesale merchants of Ger-

man, the debtor could not be found, or
his financial condition was not in
harmony with representations that
had been made as to its solvency
when the sales were made.

One of the statements alleged in
the bill of complaint is that the Co-
lumbia Importing Company was
possessed of assets valued at \$20-
000, when, as a matter of fact, so
far as Simen was concerned, he was
not worth a dollar.

In his interview with Inspector
Jarvis, Simen confessed the truth
of the allegations against him, and
indicated his entire willingness to
return to New York for trial with-
out interposing any legal objections.

United States Judge Atkinson,
Former Governor, Gives
Opinion of Nuxated Iron

Says The Results He Has Obtained Have Been
Simply Marvelous

It helps put vim and renewed energy
into the veins of the weak, "run-
down," infirm and aged—Often in-
creases their strength in two
weeks' time.

Of great importance to the public
generally should be the opinion given of
Nuxated Iron by United States Judge Atkinson,
for twenty years Judge Atkinson has been
in the public service as Judge of the
United States Court of Claims at Wash-
ington, D. C., Member of Congress and
United States District Attorney, etc. He
has had vast experience in weighing evi-

dence; in separating the truth from the
false. Since Nuxated Iron, or "Per-
Nuxate," as the French call it, has been
introduced into this country, he has been
talking about its immense value,
being estimated that over three million
people annually are using it in this coun-
try alone. It has been fully informed and
prescribed by well-known physicians like
Behar, formerly Vice President of the
United States Senate and Vice Presi-

dent of the United States Senate, and
at present Assistant Judge Advocate U. S.
Army, who has been using it for years.
Many as to its great strength and en-
durance. Former United States Senator
Commissioner Wm. E. Kerr of Chicago
of Nuxated Iron is used in every hospital in
the world.

There are thousands of people who are
nervous, run-down, weak and anemic,
who lack strength and vitality and feel
the need of something to build them
up. They do not know what to take,
but they do know what they need, and
like Judge Atkinson so into the merits
of Nuxated Iron, he has tried and will
come out frankly and boldly and say
that it is the best thing he has ever
known.

"Only this Spring," Judge Atkinson says,
I have seen a man who had been using
Nuxated Iron for a year, and who had
been suffering from a severe case of
neuritis of the spine. The results have
been simply marvelous. I have seen him
recourse to a medicine whose results were

so sat-
isfactory,
so com-
plete and
so free
from any
of the in-
dications
of the in-
ferior imi-
tations, that
he has been
able to do
his work
with ease
and vigor,
and has
been able
to do so
for a year
and a half
without
any other
treatment
whatsoever.

It is with-
out hesita-
tion that I
recommend
Nuxated
Iron to all
who are
suffering
from any
of the in-
dications
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LAUDS HEROISM OF CANADIANS.

Lieutenant Writes Mother
Now Living Here.

Made Officer in Field for
His Gallantry.

Led Men "Over Top" When
Leaders Were Killed.

Deputy United States Marshal
Bell yesterday received a letter from
his nephew, Lieut. W. H. Deo of the
Royal Canadians, who has just been
commissioned following his gallant
action in assuming command of a
company in which all of the senior
noncommissioned and commissioned
officers had been killed.

Last fall the Canadian contingent
went into action at the Passchendaele
Ridge, and Lieut. Deo was very
much in that famous victory. "You
see," writes Deo to his uncle, "my
regiment went into action at Pas-
chendaele last fall. You probably
remember about reading of the Can-
adians in that fight. All my of-
ficers (I was only a sergeant at that
time) were either killed or wound-
ed except one. On our going into
the fight he was killed within the
first ten minutes. Soon I was the
senior N.C.O. in the company.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Missouri Picnic.
The Missouri State Society will hold its annual picnic at Westlake Park a week from next Saturday, August 10, beginning at 1 o'clock. There will be speaking, music and a basket dinner.

Tennessee Picnic.
Tennesseans and their friends will attend the annual Tennessee picnic in large numbers at Biscayne Grove all day next Saturday. There will be speaking and singing, and coffee will be served free to all wearing badges.

For War Relief Work.
The Gates Relief Unit, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Sherman of the Friday Morning Club, will give a card party in the lobby of the Gates Hotel next Friday for war relief work. The admission will be 15 cents.

Patriotic Mothers Move.
The Patriotic Mothers of Sons in Service headquarters has been moved from No. 147 South Broadway to the lobby of the Gates Hotel next Friday for war relief work. A meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Reception to a number of men who will leave for service in the army next Thursday will be given at the Odd Fellows Hall next Tuesday night under the auspices of Household of Ruth, Nos. 4558, 3309 and 3411. Half a jubilee singers will sing.

People's Spiritual Church.
An attractive programme will be given under the auspices of the People's Spiritual Church on Thursday at 8 p.m. 232 South Hill street at 8:15 p.m. The entertainment will be entirely professional.

Patriotic Mothers.
The patriotic mothers of sons in service will hold their regular meeting tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock at No. 949 South Broadway. All mothers are invited to attend and cooperate in the work this society is doing for soldiers and their dependents.

For Nebraska Picnic.
Nebraskans by the thousands will gather at the pavilion on the Long Beach pier on Saturday, August 16, for their annual summer picnic. Coffee and ice cream will be supplied by the Refreshment Committee. A program of short speeches, music, athletic and swimming contests is being arranged.

W.C.T.U. Pageant.
A costume pageant of States will be presented by members of the Southern California W.C.T.U. at the Vernon Methodist Church, Vernon and Central avenues, this evening. Mrs. Hattie C. Young, recording secretary of the unit, will speak on "A Challenge to Patriotism." The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

On War Conditions.
President 424 of the City Council of Defense will meet Thursday, August 1, at 2:30 o'clock p.m., at the home of Mrs. G. C. Dennis, No. 1227 Crenshaw boulevard. Miss Irene Lasker, noted English woman of Cambridge University, will speak of conditions in England and the attention the English are giving our men in France. Alfred H. Redmon of the Southern California Industrial Association will speak on "Food Conservation and Conditions at Home."

Swiss Picnic.
A big picnic and entertainment, the net proceeds of which are to be donated to the various Swiss Relief societies, has been planned by the Swiss people of Southern California. It is to be held on August 4 at Camarino property at Culver City. The picnic grounds will be opened at noon and there will be instrumental music, shooting and other amusements. A special feature of the day will be the presence of the "Helvetia" singers who will render Swiss, American, Italian and French folk songs. The committee in charge of the programme consists of Messrs. H. M. Kull, Hens Graf, H. Bassetti and H. Welt.

Evangelist to speak.
Evangelist W. P. Nicholson will preach at both morning and evening services today of the Church of the Open Door, Bible Institute Auditorium, Sixth and Hope streets. His morning subject will be "Friendship," and that of the evening, "Matthew Eleven Twenty-eight." Mr. Nicholson will continue to preach for the Church of the Open Door during the month of August. He is preaching nightly in Biola Hall (the old Empress Theater), No. 323 South Spring street, from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock, and the public is invited to participate.

Accused of Theft OF VALUABLE AUTO.
Accused of the theft of a valuable automobile from San Francisco, Herman Shipley was interviewed on the highway near San Fernando and lodged in the County Jail yesterday on telegraphic instructions from Chief of Police White of the northern city.

Shipley is said to have escaped from officers of three counties between Los Angeles and San Francisco who had been advised to be on the lookout for him. The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff Patton.

TEMPLE STREET WANTS PARADES.

Officials at Federal Building Protest at Parade Stopping at First.

The officials at the local Federal Building feel that they have been discriminated against in having all patriotic and other parades stop their northward march at First street, and have gone on record as not appreciating it.

Yesterday, Postmaster Brown sent to Bernal Dyan, grand marshal, a protest, asking that hereafter all parades of whatever character be allowed to come as far north as Temple street. The petition has been signed by Erskine Ross, United States Circuit Judge; Oscar A. Trippe and B. F. Bledsoe, United States District Judges, and the heads of the various departments in the Federal Building.

It is set out that for years the location of the Federal Building at Temple and Spring streets was the center of business activity of Los Angeles, and it is considered unfair, even though the march of trade has been away from it, that the former hub of commercial activity should be slighted.

MORE MEN WANTED FOR NAVAL RESERVE.
Uncle Sam wants 250,000 more men for the navy and the Naval Reserve. Beginning tomorrow, an intensive seven-day drive to secure recruits will be started by Ensign C. A. Harris, in charge of naval recruiting in Los Angeles, aided by men from the Submarine Base and the Naval Reserve training station. A forty-piece band from the Submarine Base will parade each day through the downtown streets, and speakers will address crowds from the street corners. At Grauman's Theatre, a sketch written and acted by nine men, all professional actors now wearing the uniform of Uncle Sam's naval fighters, will be put on and it is expected to greatly aid in recruiting men for the colors.

According to Ensign Harris, the age limit for the Naval Reserve has been extended from 18 to 40. For active service in the Regular Navy, the age limit remains 18 to 35. As recruiting for the navy is entirely by the volunteer system, many men are coming in from the streets. He will be given a chance to fight the Kaiser from the quarterdeck or fo'c'st of a man of war. All that is required is a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just to the top of the head. This, when rubbed into the scalp and onto every strand of hair, chemically dissolves all impurities. It is very soothing and cooling in its action, as well as beneficial to both scalp and hair. After rinsing out the lather so created, you will find the scalp is fresh, clean and free from dandruff, while the hair dries quickly and evenly, developing a bright lustre and a soft suppleness that makes it seem very heavy.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
Large pores, oily skins or dry, withered, sunburned skins can be benefited by the astringent tonic, creams and bleaches of the Key to Beauty (which hannel toilet preparations. These requisites are guaranteed chemically pure and will not harm the skin. For more information, write to the Key to Beauty, 114 E. Main, Los Angeles. He was 71 years old. The body will be shipped to Chile by the Cuban government.

Chilean Minister to Cuba is Dead.
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
HAVANA, July 27.—Dr. Rafael Blanco Viel, Chilean Minister to Cuba, died today of pneumonia. He was 71 years old. The body will be shipped to Chile by the Cuban government.

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"MARION" Corsets at \$3.50

For the women who are particular the "Marion" corset is most suited to meet all demands. It is a model for all figures. This model in particular, No. 91, is of silk brocade in pink or white, low bust and straight lines, for medium figures. Sizes 22 to 30.

Swimming Suits
The most effective in colors and color combinations are here for your choice. Solid colors, trimmed with white, rose, Kelly, purple and royal; the "Annette Kellerman," one-piece bathing suit, in solid black with orange trimming and solid black with red and black trimming. Price \$3.50. Sizes for women and misses. Exceptional value.

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Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 Broadway

Advance Arrivals in Suits, Coats and Dresses for Motor and Traveling

New Millinery Arriving Daily

Georgette Blouses \$8.50 to \$12.50
Fillet and Val. Lace Trimmed

Silk Skirts \$8.50 to \$12.50
These smart skirts of plaid velours, pussy willow, La Jerz, silk plaid taffeta, golfex silk. Sizes for women and misses. Exceptional values.

Furs 10% to 25% off
A wise investment is to select your autumn furs now. The savings will effect even more than 25% when buying your furs now, as furs will advance.

Included are foxes, wolf, lynx, mink, ermine, mole, kolinsky, marten, skunk, Hudson Seal, etc.

Just three days left to fulfill your July War Savings Pledge—don't neglect this patriotic duty.

Garmets of Style, Quality, Popular Prices
The Exclusive Specialty House for Women's Apparel

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Annual Sale of Underwear

Three more days, tomorrow (Monday), Tuesday and Wednesday, will terminate our July Annual Underwear Sale. A most opportune time to lay in a supply of dainty Philippine hand-made underwear, also, American machine made underwear at great savings in prices.

Philippine hand-made—\$2.45 and \$2.95. American machine made—\$1.50 and \$1.95, etc.

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THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 27.—Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist, at 4 o'clock a.m. The barometer stood at 30.12. Thermometer at 5 a.m. showed 61 deg. 12 m. 68 deg. 6 p.m. 74 deg. 8 a.m. 86 deg. 1 p.m. 94 deg. 4 p.m. 98 deg. 7 p.m. 100 deg. 10 p.m. 102 deg. 11 p.m. 104 deg. 12 m. 106 deg. 1 p.m. 108 deg. 2 p.m. 110 deg. 3 p.m. 112 deg. 4 p.m. 114 deg. 5 p.m. 116 deg. 6 p.m. 118 deg. 7 p.m. 120 deg. 8 p.m. 122 deg. 9 p.m. 124 deg. 10 p.m. 126 deg. 11 p.m. 128 deg. 12 m. 130 deg. 1 p.m. 132 deg. 2 p.m. 134 deg. 3 p.m. 136 deg. 4 p.m. 138 deg. 5 p.m. 140 deg. 6 p.m. 142 deg. 7 p.m. 144 deg. 8 p.m. 146 deg. 9 p.m. 148 deg. 10 p.m. 150 deg. 11 p.m. 152 deg. 12 m. 154 deg. 1 p.m. 156 deg. 2 p.m. 158 deg. 3 p.m. 160 deg. 4 p.m. 162 deg. 5 p.m. 164 deg. 6 p.m. 166 deg. 7 p.m. 168 deg. 8 p.m. 170 deg. 9 p.m. 172 deg. 10 p.m. 174 deg. 11 p.m. 176 deg. 12 m. 178 deg. 1 p.m. 180 deg. 2 p.m. 182 deg. 3 p.m. 184 deg. 4 p.m. 186 deg. 5 p.m. 188 deg. 6 p.m. 190 deg. 7 p.m. 192 deg. 8 p.m. 194 deg. 9 p.m. 196 deg. 10 p.m. 198 deg. 11 p.m. 200 deg. 12 m. 202 deg. 1 p.m. 204 deg. 2 p.m. 206 deg. 3 p.m. 208 deg. 4 p.m. 210 deg. 5 p.m. 212 deg. 6 p.m. 214 deg. 7 p.m. 216 deg. 8 p.m. 218 deg. 9 p.m. 220 deg. 10 p.m. 222 deg. 11 p.m. 224 deg. 12 m. 226 deg. 1 p.m. 228 deg. 2 p.m. 230 deg. 3 p.m. 232 deg. 4 p.m. 234 deg. 5 p.m. 236 deg. 6 p.m. 238 deg. 7 p.m. 240 deg. 8 p.m. 242 deg. 9 p.m. 244 deg. 10 p.m. 246 deg. 11 p.m. 248 deg. 12 m. 250 deg. 1 p.m. 252 deg. 2 p.m. 254 deg. 3 p.m. 256 deg. 4 p.m. 258 deg. 5 p.m. 260 deg. 6 p.m. 262 deg. 7 p.m. 264 deg. 8 p.m. 266 deg. 9 p.m. 268 deg. 10 p.m. 270 deg. 11 p.m. 272 deg. 12 m. 274 deg. 1 p.m. 276 deg. 2 p.m. 278 deg. 3 p.m. 280 deg. 4 p.m. 282 deg. 5 p.m. 284 deg.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1918.

POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1910)—318,133.
By the City Directory—(1917)—380,894.

Queen of Film Vampires, After Six Months in Society's Most Exclusive Sanctuary, Says She Will Vamp No More.



REEDCRAFT

Through all the essentials of structural excellence REEDCRAFT is found dominantly ahead.

No real furniture is equal to REEDCRAFT either in price or quality for it comes to you directly from Factory to Home, ready to live up to the promise of its fame as the "BEST REED FURNITURE BUILT."

SOLD ONLY AT OUR SHOPS,
27-29 SO. BROADWAY

KIRK'S MILITARY SHOP

In need of real genuine goods—goods that contain quality in quality, workmanship and price—then visit our store.

For the Camper

White Middie... \$1.35 & \$2.50
Blue Collar Middie, colors guaranteed... \$1.50 & \$3.00
Blue Wool Middie... \$3.50
Neckchiefs... \$1.50 & \$2.00

For the Ladies

Suits... \$4.25
Hats... \$1.25
Shoes... \$3.00
Sam Brown Belts... \$1.25
Canvas Puttees... \$1.50
Leather Puttees... \$3.00
Tant Halves... \$1.50
Pocket Knives... \$2.00

For the Boy Scouts

Uniforms, Blankets, Government Coats, Blanket Rolls and Gold Cords, Insignia, Leather Puttees, Overcoats, Sam Brown Belts—at prices which cannot be had elsewhere.

We Carry Drums and Bugles

Drummers can Hooverize by buying one of our Food Choppers. They can be had elsewhere for less than \$12. Our price, \$4.00.

312 South Spring Street

WATCHES

MONTGOMERY BROS. Jewelers
4th and Broadway.

GREENE, EXCLUSIVE LADIES' TAILOR

24 SOUTH BROADWAY—FIFTH FLOOR



Miss Theda Bara in Mrs. Randolph Miner's home.

NEW THEDA BARA IS BORN OF EXCLUSIVE SOCIETY SETTING.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

HOUSES must have a tremendous influence on people. For instance, since the world's pet film vampire, Theda Bara, assumed the chateaulainship of Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner's West Adams street mansion, with its gabled roof, its general air of cultured aloofness, its exquisite gardens, with their plethora of nature spots, behold the announcement that Theda will vamp no more—received by the public with conflicting emotions. We could not exactly confess to wishing Theda would remain a wicked vampire—parasite, don't you know, even in the make-believe realms of filmland, but on the other hand—oh, well, you know what I mean.

It did create just a bit of a sensational flutter when Theda took over the Miner home. For Mrs. Miner has long stood for social exclusiveness, cultured decorum, general uplift and Navy League devotion. Theda, on the other hand, had stood quite conspicuously (in the films) for "the other woman," the wrecker of homes, the snatcher of husbands, the arch siren and destroyer of souls—albeit, her private life is one of sheltered reserve, sans peur et sans reproche. Our imaginations were fired with Theda Cleopatra, for instance, wearing Morpheus in Mrs. Miner's bedroom, preferably in a scarlet nightgown and being rubbed down with towels of cloth of gold. We just knew her bathrobe was of transparent diamond dust, and her bath shoes crushed pearls soufflé. In our mind's eye we saw her lounging in bejeweled negligee de luxe a la Madame du Barry on Mrs. Miner's divans, smoking perfumed cigarettes, fanned by Arabian slaves, and sipping wicked nectar from chalices of molten gold.

ANOTHER ILLUSION SHATTERED.

But Theda will have none of it. Certainly not. Instead, we find her ensconced with little sister, and a discreetly selected domestic entourage. We find her up betimes with the dew, or a tiny little Mary Pickford affair, inspecting the progress of the roses by twilight and stirring the staid gardener's respectable soul with naive questions about the goldfish. Or, perchance, we come upon her in an afternoon gown of nice girlishness and maidenly reserve, reading the household hints in the Sunday supplement, as she swings discreetly, with a most decorously discriminating display of stocking in the hammock. She just adores peeping perilously over the little rustic bridge and quoting Tennyson's "The Brook." Or playing "Rebecca at the Well" with the little swing pall over the deep.

(Continued on Second Page.)



The Miner mansion

FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
ESTABLISHED 1880

Special Outfits

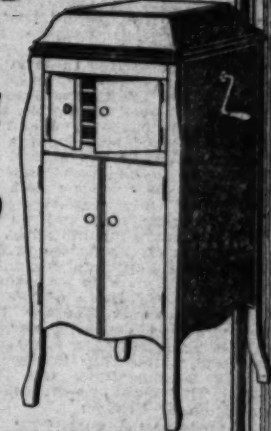
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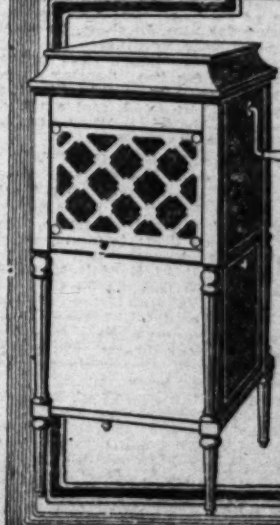
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FACING DEATH HAS THRILL, BUT FEAR FOR SAMMIES AT FRONT.

Chancing it in Fair Fight Preferred to Inactivity of Camp;
Dash and Intelligence of Americans at the Marne
Draw Admiration of French Veterans.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent of The Times.

AMERICAN FRONT, FRANCE, July 24.—Do soldiers fear death? Read the answer in the recklessness with which American troops threw themselves into the fight at Cantigny and at Chateau Thierry. Read it again in the faces of the men behind the lines when they realized that American troops were at last in the heart of the war, and that they, too, might soon have their chance. Faces which had grown somewhat dull with the drab existence of camp life brightened and lighted up the faces of a new hope.

The mystery of death has been unsolved through all the ages, but observation has convinced me that the man who dies with his boots on has less dread of it. He dies in action, and dies while doing his duty. The transition from this world to the next is a fraction of an instant. There is no lingering dread. He dies for a definite purpose, and dies in the way of his own choosing. The moments preceding death, the charge and the shout of battle, are moments of great exultation. Life is precious, but fortunate in some ways the man who passes in the midst of a great soul-saving drama, and then finds rest on some green, sun-kissed hillside amid life, where he is never alone.

This is the soldier's view. He does not court death, but he prefers to chance it in a fair fight to the monotony of camp life and months of onerous inactivity. It is this latter, rather than the hazards of war, that keep many men out of the army.

WHAT MAKES SOLDIERS?

Walk down the streets of Los Angeles, New York or any other American city, and it is doubtful whether you could find more than one man out of a fraction of the age who would not gladly "go over the top" and charge the Boche if he could do it without preparation. That is the soldier's view. He does not court death, but he prefers to chance it in a fair fight to the monotony of camp life and months of onerous inactivity. It is this latter, rather than the hazards of war, that keep many men out of the army.

THE AMERICAN FRONT IN FRANCE, July 24.—People have been so busy writing about the unpleasant features of trench life that little has been said of the numerous things that have been done to better the lot of the fighting man in this war, as compared with the lot of the soldier in the past. Never before has the health and comfort of soldiers been so zealously guarded as in the present conflict.

Physical suffering such as the Revolutionary army underwent at Valley Forge is impossible. In the trench, the soldier is kept in the best of health and comfort. The science of preventing wounds from becoming infected. Wounds which now result only in a slight scar then resulted in death.

There were no means of entertainment for the soldiers. Their food was often poor, and frequently inadequate. For the most part, their morale was unprotected.

As late as the Spanish-American War, our men were neither properly clothed, equipped nor fed. They were forced to fight in the heat of the day, wearing heavy clothing. Disease was rampant. In prior wars hospitals were of little importance. Now they rank first, whether in caring for the sick or wounded or in taking steps to prevent disease.

The soldier today is given treatment which practically makes him immune to maladies which formerly were most prevalent. His food is adequate and comfortable. He is the best-fed man in the world. His health is more closely safeguarded than that of any civilian. He is taught the laws of health and the value of right living. His food is regular. He is frequently neglected in private life, he is cared for.

Concerts and theaters are conducted for him. High-class entertainers perform for him without charge. Library associations have been formed to provide him with reading. The Y.M.C.A., the Red Cross and the Knights of Columbus have made provision for his comfort, amusement and recreation, while there are a score of smaller organizations engaged in similar work. People at home are tolling for him, and giving of their money to help him in the war.

President Wilson, the American commander, was growing daily among Sir Douglas Haig's troops.

SEEN EVERYWHERE.

"Doesn't it look, somebody once said before me, 'as if they were flying out of a subway?' And, indeed, we met them everywhere. In the ports, in the villages, by the roadside, in the training camps, always very numerous and dense, an orderly, silent and industrious multitude, coming from somewhere we didn't know.

"The hat with broad brims worn carefully, with as many fast blows in it as there are points of the compass, the soft khaki shirt whose pockets are filled with note-books, the light-gray leggings, the slim, almost carved figure, the blue eyes, calm and clear, the erect bearing (the figure of a pastor and a cowboy at the same time) such is the American soldier.

"As to his morale, his French and British comrades-at-arms recognize him as being endowed, before any other quality, with great intelligence. And this intelligence is not the characteristic of some of them, but of all.

"Our first cry, when we saw them, was 'How splendid a race!' But immediately afterwards we added: 'How intelligent they are!' And then we saw them in action, and what impressed us most was the voluntary application of each of them to the task required from him. There are no religious wars with a sort of religious fervor very valuable at a time when the essential thing is to hurry.

CONCEPTION OF DUTY.

Their remarkable application to the learning of warfare which caused the admiration of instructors, both French and British, seems to be the characteristic of some of them, but of all.

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"It would be unwise to regard the new American army with indifference," What would the German newspapermen say if they could see what we have done for our boys? The American troops among our British friends.

"At the beginning of April, a short semi-official statement issued in Paris announced that the Americans had appeared on the northern battlefield. This I'm not sure of. The facts have created in France a great enthusiasm and contributed to strengthen in all hearts an unshakable hope in the ultimate victory. Mr. Clemenceau's words, 'We expect from the Americans the most brilliant of the war,' have deeply impressed the country, and aroused even the enemy's contemptuous attention. Yesterday a Bavarian newspaper said:

on the clear conception of their duty. The American soldier is not an aviator. He practices gymnastics because it develops the muscles, because muscles are needed to endure fatigue, to hold the rifle, to throw grenades to kill Germans.

"He knows the aim assigned to him—the winning of the war. He knows the requisite things to train himself. And he imposes upon himself a discipline which is not too strict than that of England and France. One of the most curious psychological facts in this war is that this nation, democratic par excellence, has succeeded in giving her army such discipline. But it is not after all the work of the Germans, who have succeeded in inspiring the whole world with a feeling of such a thing that has even worked this thing, the American discipline?

"No, have on one hand an intelligence highly developed and generalized, on the other a respect for authority, freely given. On the one hand, democratic equality in the highest form, on the other a proper sense of rank.

"I have noticed among the American officers a great modesty. Newcomers to the theater of the war, they propose to profit by the knowledge acquired by their predecessors, and though they intend to contribute their new methods and inventions, they know what they owe to the French and British instructors. They are charmingly genuine. I saw one of the youngest and most illustrious of the American army, revolved by a kind smile, and begging us to excuse him as he heard the bells announcing service at a church near by, and he desired to attend it.

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BURLESON SOON BIG WIRE BOSS.

Federal Control will Begin
Wednesday Midnight.

No Shifting of Employees is
Expected Here.

Work of Recent Big Telephone Merger Recalled.

At midnight next Wednesday, Postmaster-General Burleson will become the "Big Boss" for the 1500 telephone employees and more than 300 commercial telegraph operators of Los Angeles. At that instant the government will take over the telegraph and telephone lines of the United States.

Naturally, a change from private control to government control of such vast systems as the telephone and telegraph lines of the country is one of the most important changes among the thousands of employees. But President Wilson's proclamation provides that the Postmaster-General shall continue—and that, of course, means there will be no change in the personnel that will be disturbing.

This proclamation provides that the Postmaster-General, if he selects, may administer the lines through the owners' managers, so long as they are not in conflict with the public interest. Postmaster-General Burleson, in his statement to the public following the proclamation, indicates that no radical changes in the personnel of the operating forces may be expected.

"NO 'SHIFTING' LIKELY."

"It will be the purpose of the Postoffice Department to broaden the use of the service at the least cost to the people, keeping in mind that the standard of efficiency must be maintained. It is not naturally, could not be expected, were there much shifting around of employees or changes in the departments who are now thoroughly familiar with the work in hand. This is the case concerning the Postmaster-General Burleson says.

"Under the President's order, conditions are changed and greater opportunity is afforded to effect improvements and economies, and a larger use by the people of the facilities which have become imperative need in their everyday life. Whenever it is necessary to inaugurate any change in policy, announcement of such will be made through the Postmaster-General.

THE WORK OF MERGING.

This notable work of merging thousands of large systems, which was a pioneering process, was conducted under the direction of C. F. Mason, general manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, the Southern California Telephone Company. The physical work of this merging was accomplished within one year, and it has been closely watched by engineers all over the United States.

Both systems were kept in full operation during the entire period of the physical merging—the "hot" period, which was the most difficult of which work may be judged from the fact that as many as fifty men had been at work in each plant at 3 a.m., and making a floor of cows before breakfast at it twenty below. Now that the mud's dried up, and it's turned into a physical while looting around on the grass between shifts and smoking free to make sure that it isn't in the mud. At that, I guess this is one of the suburbs of heaven.

LOCAL SITUATION.

As it has been demonstrated, in the government handling of the railroads, that there is no intention to make changes in the personnel of directing forces when their services are important, the same policy is being followed in the telephone systems when they pass under government control.

Mr. Mason has been a well-known figure in Los Angeles for the last eight years, when he came to enter the telephone service here. His constant presence in the telephone service has brought about notable improvements in the "talk-lines" of this city, and his ability in handling big projects has been demonstrated in the merger of lines only recently completed.

Mr. Mason's work has been just what the government control may have on him personally he does not mind. He is ready to fill any place which he may be assigned.

WAR REVIVES INDUSTRIES.

(A. F. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.)

DUBLIN, June 23.—The war has given a stimulus to some Irish industries which once flourished and had fallen into decay. Cookware is now being produced in Westford equal to the best made in France, the time and money spent in the equal to the best obtainable from England. Experts declare that there is a "boom" in the country suitable for the industry.

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Peninsular Wonder Gas Range

Special Value
\$17.45

Just the range you desire for your kitchen. Three standard burners. Large sized oven. Made of Armco iron, the best material obtainable. Burns natural or artificial gas.

Heaviest Aluminum Double Lipped Sauce Pan 88c

Aluminum Rice Boiler \$1.45

No home should be without one. Very convenient. Well made and cannot rust.

The Original Pyrex Glass Cooking Ware

It is a scientific fact that foods cooked in Pyrex are cooked a lot better.

12 Piece Set \$5.95

Most sanitary and economical method of cooking. Saves fuel. No over or underdone foods. Oven heat can't break it. Very sanitary. Pay \$1.00 down and 50c per week.

Pre-War Values on Fine Rugs \$3.25 Puritan Rag Rug \$2.35

"A" Velvet Rug \$22.25

A complete, one-piece rug in bright, cheerful colors that make a room look cozy and homelike. \$10.75

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Showing many new desirable designs in the heavy-duty rug that has been the best of the best. \$10.75

Slightly Used PIANOS To Be Closed Out

All Pianos and Piano Players that have been taken in trade will be sold at extreme low prices. Pianos of the best and most popular makes. All are in first-class mechanical condition.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWED BUYERS

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

Revelation.

FOR STEALING AUTO.

Youth's Attempt to Escape from Officer Causes Him to Be Held on Bail.

REAL THEDA BARA AS SHE IS IN THE MINER HOME.

(Continued from First Page.)

dark pool. No sheltered little jeans file over more innocent tastes—or such irreproachable manners. I think good manners are rather a specialty with Theda off stage; she just simply could not be guilty of a faux pas. The ways of the brazen siren are obviously abhorrent to her, and to see her in Mrs. Miner's garden is to vow she never could have played "The Rape and the Rescue" or "The Girl of the Year" in Kipling's "The Day After Tomorrow." We understand very well that a sojourn in that house must make it impossible for her to ever vamp again with any conviction.

COULD SHE? See Theda in Mrs. Miner's library, seated with becoming dignity at the table, lovingly fondling a copy of "Little Women and Good Wives." Or feeding the little chick-a-biddies in the backyard and wooing their urbs, and in outside districts and districts. I ask you, could she continue to play Cleopatra in two breast plates and a wisp of chiffon for the sensation of the rabble after that? Could she possibly ever be that "woman who did not know, who never could know and did not understand" again? Of course not. This is the tremendous conversion Mrs. Miner's house has evoked. Mrs. Miner's chickens and goldfish have been given authority to enter private clubs at any time, say German papers.

Forbid All Gambling in Budapest.

(A. F. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.)

COPENHAGEN, June 6.—With a view to putting down the alarming growth of gambling, the Hungarian government has prohibited all games of chance at clubs and saloons in Budapest, and police have been given authority to enter private clubs at any time, say German papers.

United States District Attorney Investigating Charge Against Hulet C. Merritt.

United States District Attorney O'Connor said yesterday that an investigation is being conducted by his office, of the charge of hoarding food in violation of the national food laws by Hulet C. Merritt, and that no action would be taken until the inquiry had been concluded.

Mr. Merritt was not at the Federal Building and he was not expected. In his behalf it is stated that the sugar found on his premises was purchased by the butler of the Merritt establishment of a local sugar dealer last November, and

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Perfetter seemed to hold gold in his office. He had taken rooms with a private bathroom on a quiet street, who, after Pyron was turned up by the police, did all she could to keep the secret.

Pyron concealed under the carpet of the stair just outside his door a small bag containing a dollar coin which awaited only a gliding below they were ready for the police. The bag also contained the bogus suit, a boy belonging to the household, who had been told to keep the secret. Pyron den that toy under the carpet near Pyron's "money." The lad had oc-

tive officer at the submarine base. He is expected to continue in that capacity. "From the 15th to the 20th days for San Francisco, where he will become executive officer on one of the submarines," he said. "But there. He has already seen eight months of service in the war zone."

John Mel, executive officer at the Naval Training Station, who has been in charge of the training of Maxwell has been advanced to captain in the Engineer Corps. Second Lieutenant Maxwell, who has been in charge of the training of the patrol for several months, has been

Walter A. Keith.

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SURPRISES EXPECTED.

Numerous surprises are expected in the Texas Democratic primaries, owing to the fact that women are voting for the first time. Lovely woman has been noted for surprising surprises ever since the first opened Adam's eyes in the Garden of Eden and it will not be so surprising, after all, to see her spring a few new ones in the political garden of the world.

FEAR NOT!

The very day that the Hun submarines were sighted off the American coast one of the largest convoys of the war was ready to sail. Did the naval authorities hold the ships, fearful of the submarines? They did not. The convoys were kept open in calm defiance of the high road to France the accepted policy of the government was emphasized and vindicated.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL.

Congressman Osborne believes that it will take two more years to bring the Kaiser to his knees. There seems to be no doubt in the minds of the people that the Allies are going to win, but all of us have our ideas as to the length of time it will take to do it. If things go on at the front as they have been progressing for the last few days there is a probability that many of us will be revising our guesses as to the war's duration.

NOT THE WAY.

That schoolboy who described the human hog as "a creature who stirs his coffee with one hand, conveys food to his mouth with the other and gives his eyes to a newspaper at the same time" was not so far wrong in his definition. The person who tries to eat and read simultaneously is guilty of both physical and intellectual intemperance and sooner or later will pay the penalty in both mental congestion and intestinal embarrassment.

GOOD SECRETARYSHIP.

Secretary Baker will make another trip to France, but the date is not announced. The close contact of the Secretary with the actual conditions as he found them on the ground in France, and not as he imagined they would be while sitting at his desk in Washington, has already proven to have been one of the valuable contributions to the successful prosecution of the war. New problems are arising every hour over there, and Washington is a long distance away from them.

ARE WE ALL ORTHODOX?

The followers of cults and new-fangled philosophies and religions are having a great deal to say concerning the narrowness and orthodoxy of the adherents of old-fashioned churches. While there may be some foundation for such criticism, it is not, after all, a case of pot calling the kettle black? Does not the very acceptance of a theory, the conviction of its truth and the willingness to defend it brand the believer as orthodox? No matter how broad-minded one may be, according to his own estimation, he is still narrow, in a sense, so long as he clings to any conviction with a tenacity that will not admit of his further investigation along the same line of thought. However good a man's feet may be and however firmly fixed on solid ground, he never enjoys having someone step on his favorite corn. In the realm of thought there are few persons so impervious to criticism that they will not squelch when their pet theories are attacked.

MOONEY'S REPRIEVE.

There is rejoicing today in the camps of the enemies of law and order. Wherever the Bolsheviks, the anarchists, the L.W.W. and the pro-German propagandists assemble there are mutual felicitations because Gov. Stephens flinched before their display of strength and granted a reprieve to Tom Mooney. To be sure it is a reprieve, only; the death sentence has not been commuted; the day of reckoning is only set far enough in the future that it will not interfere with the fall elections. The reprieve is a political device. But this temporizing with crime means a corresponding weakening of democratic institutions. If Mooney goes free the whole machinery of justice in California stands convicted. No new evidence has been discovered in Mooney's behalf; his chief witnesses are now serving sentences for arson and sabotage; he has been practically repudiated by his own union. His guilt has been established beyond any reasonable doubt; yet it was alleged that if he were permitted to hang the governor would lose radical support at the polls. The Times regrets that a man of the caliber of Dist. Atty. Fickert of San Francisco or of Theodore Roosevelt does not now occupy the Governor's chair in California. If such a man were Governor the foes of law and order would not be celebrating today—the probability of our judicial system would not be challenged.

THE BROOD OF THE BALD EAGLE.

Far from its aerie on the pine-clad mountain peaks of home, the bald eagle has loosed its brood again to the flame and carnage of war. The American soldier whose bloody footprints were at Valley Forge, who held his rifle steady until he saw the whites of the enemy's eyes at New Orleans, who stormed Chapultepec, who looked from San Juan Hill on Cuba free—his battle cry has now gone ringing across the Marne.

It is the same brood of the bald eagle that fired the shot at Lexington. The spirit that went over the top at Chateau Thierry is the same spirit that swooped down upon the Hessian at Trenton and that stormed Ticonderoga in the name of the great Jehovah and the Continental Congress.

It is the brood of the old bald eagle of America. The heart of the world is thrilled by their valor. The mind of the world is again astounded at their prowess. The Prussian had worn the armies of the Allies to their knees, but as soon as America was given a place in the ranks, the tides of the battles turned. The tired men took heart again.

These are the sons of fighting men who have never known defeat. The flag they carry is the flag that Betsy Ross wrought from summer rainbows and wintry stars. "It never touched the ground."

It is an army that the guns of Krupp, or any guns that were ever made, can not turn back. Its wounded refuse to retire. Its dead lie with their faces to the foe.

That we at home should say all this as boasters, God forbid. We speak not as the Thracons spoke. It is only the expressions of our honest yet boundless pride in them. They are our own—flesh of our flesh and bone of our bone.

God knows best how hard it was to let them go. They were happy at home, and safe within the mighty barriers of the sea. Home is no longer home without them. The world can never be the same to us until they come back.

But, when the call came they did not hesitate; nor did we. We sent them to save the flame of Liberty from extinguishment. We sent them to disembrace Freedom from her chains. We sent them to Lafayette.

And now we rise at morning to thank the God who made them. We sit at evening in the twilight dusk to breathe their names in glory with garlands of memory.

We think of them as they used to be around our quiet hearthstones—gentle and tender and kind. We think of them as they are now—strong men of battle, sweeping the Hun before them like chaff before the wind.

We who could not go can yet claim their glory as our own. Our hearts follow them across the Marne. Our souls are with them at bivouac and reveille.

For, we also are of the brood of the bald eagle.

II.

OUR BOYS, over there, have put a new face on things. And, in our pride of them, may we not in justice say that their bravery stands out different from even the wonderful bravery of the troops of any of the other of the Allied armies?

It is a bravery as dogged as that of the British, as brilliant as that of the French, as tenacious as that of the Belgians and Italians. But, in addition, it is a bravery characterized by an initiative and resource which none of the others possess.

The process of analysis is inevitable in all things. America, for the first time in history, has been thrown into a world struggle, and the analyst of that struggle will be sure to sift out the part that each element in it played.

Well, it will be seen then, even as it is now to be seen, that the thing which first caused havoc with the power of the Hun was the initiative bravery of the Americans at the Marne.

When the historian of the future writes the story of this war—after we are all dead and gone and the passions of the hour are long spent—he will undoubtedly mark the turn of the tide at that hour when Foch let loose the Americans at Chateau Thierry.

The Hun knew how to meet every other kind of advance, but he did not know how to meet America. There was a swiftness about it, such deadly effectiveness in it, a spirit so new to it that the Prussian mind was given no time to carry it to his laboratories in order that his chemists and his High Command might subject it to the crucibles and the fire.

And, in thinking of this, we think of another thing, which is also a source of vast pride to us as we compare ourselves with the other forces engaged in this awful struggle.

And that other thing is American efficiency.

It is the thing that was not expected of us, even by our friends. It was a thing unthinkable to the Prussian mind. The mere mention of it shook Germany's sides with laughter.

The Allies knew we were brave and generous. Germany knew we were big and rich. But, on neither side was it thought that we had studied the first rudiments of efficiency.

Maybe they were right. Perhaps it was true. But, when we saw that efficiency was necessary we went after it, just as the doughboys and the marines went after the Boche at the Marne.

In the language of the United States we are "go-getters." The Prussian boasted that so great was his efficiency he didn't leave a button or a safety pin behind him when he broke camp. He even picked the fly specks out of the pepper.

But, when this war is over, what is left of Germany will beg to come to America to school that it may learn what efficiency really means.

Quick to learn, quick to act, slow at nothing except running away—that's the brood of the bald eagle.

III.

IN ALL these ways, and in others, we have come to be a distinct race. We are the brood of the bald eagle, and the bald eagle is the American eagle. It is found only in America. Hence, we are not Anglo-Saxons, Celts, Teutons, Gauls or anything else than what we are.

There are all these many races, and there is also now the American race. It has grown up, it has made its way, and the time has come for it to take its place in the sun.

That we shall be beloved of all the other races it is logical to suppose, if for no other reason than that the blood of all of them flows in our veins. Long ago the Spaniards came here with Columbus and with the daring galleons that followed after. The Dutch came, the French, the English and the peoples of the narrow seas. From all lands and all climes they came. Through the centuries their blood was intermingled. A new race was born.

This new race is now the great race. And it is the best beloved for another and a more vital reason than that it is a blend of races. And this reason is that America was made a haven and a home for Liberty that shall last as long as time endures.

Moreover, America is not only a haven for Liberty, but it is its champion as well. The cry of the bald eagle is heard upon the seas and in the alien lands, and it will be heard again wherever Liberty is assailed.

This is our destiny and the place in the world that God clearly created us to take.

The day of kings is done. America has demonstrated that the best rulers for the people are the people themselves. It is only by ruling himself that man can attain to his full stature. Our republic has endured the tests and the shocks of time, and it emerges from it all as the strongest and greatest nation that ever existed on the face of the earth.

Behold our army at the Marne, and the soul that is back of it at home!

IV.

THERE is but one saddening thought in all the radiant glory of this great hour. It is the thought that when the bald eagle flies home again, its gray wings beating the star dust of night, its breast crimson to the dawn, it will leave some of its loved brood behind it in the alien fields.

Yet, blessed are they who die for Liberty. Time will cherish their hallowed memories. The Jasper gates of God swung wide with welcome when they died.

But, this is the hush that will fall when the shouting dies, and "the captains and the kings depart"—that to the waiting homes there will be some who will never return. Many a lithe, brown lad that marched away will not be in the ranks when the victors come back.

There are many of them already who have made the supreme sacrifice, and there must be many more to do it before the flags are folded and the iron throats of the guns are silenced. And we who gave them up, from whose hearts they were torn, we have also made the supreme sacrifice.

It was a hard thing for them, in the glow and gladness of youth, to hold up the golden chord of life to be sundered, yet they did it with smiling faces and songs upon their lips. Surely then, may we, too, bend to the rod, since they stepped out so blithely from the sun into death's dark shadows.

When we take down a blue star from the window and hang in its place a star of gold, fear not that the good God knows, who knoweth even when a sparrow falls.

You whose brown-checked lad sleeps in France, lift high your head. The immortal dead in endless procession down from Lexington, salute you. Peace be with the dead who sleep with Lafayette!

A Thrilled World.



THE WINGS OF OUR WAR.

Only a short time ago the American people was a little troubled in its mind as to whether the government could produce ships fast enough to meet the war needs of the nation. At that time, too, a great deal of dissatisfaction was expressed over what was then described as the failure of our airplane programme. Charles M. Schwab took in hand the problem of national shipbuilding, and no thinking person today has any qualms about our ability to carry men and munitions and supplies from the United States to the war front in France. John D. Ryan, at the request of the President, stepped in to straighten out the apparent confusion in the aviation branch of the service. That our airplane programme is now keeping pace with our other war industries is clear to all who take the trouble to investigate the results.

The Liberty motor has come in for a share of hostile criticism in the past that only adds to its present prestige and proves the folly of snap judgments and premature conclusions. In their determination to make this American air motor as nearly perfect as possible our experts took great pains in experiments and tests and alterations which to the public appeared to be a waste of valuable time. But the final status of the Liberty motor tells how well that time was being spent. In its latest tests it has developed more than its estimated horse power; for the horse power developed it is lighter than any other air motor in the world; on the large De Havilland airplane it attains a greater speed than the English Rolls-Royce motor with which that type of machine was originally fitted. And the British are justly proud of the Rolls motor and the fine records it has made. The Liberty motor has a longer life than that of any other type and is being turned out in quantities beyond what was conceived possible in European countries.

Certainly Uncle Sam has not fallen down on the mechanical side of the great war airplane problem. Our mechanics have built airplanes that can climb 10,000 feet in seven minutes, four times as fast as the German Rumpler. The Curtiss factory in Buffalo is the largest in the world. The Dayton-Wright Company is turning out twelve De Havilland machines a day. The Fisher Brothers at Detroit are preparing to turn out forty planes a day. A conservative estimate places the number of planes that the four biggest factories in the East could build, if necessary, every day in the year at two hundred. The Ford people can produce daily a hundred complete Liberty motors, the Packard Company actually is producing fifty.

An enthusiasm to give Uncle Sam leading place as an air fighter in the great tussle of war planes has spread to the spruce workers on the Pacific Coast. "Spruce will win the war" is the slogan of 120,000 men getting out this essential timber for the builders of the nation's air fleets. Under the supervision of Col. Bruce Disque the production of spruce has speeded up from 2,000,000 to 10,000,000 feet a month.

If the war could be won by the ability of American business and mechanical genius to provide war planes in sufficient quantities to bomb the Hun out of his last ditch of refuge we could figure fairly accurately as to the date of that much-disputed and desirable finish. Too extravagant speculation on that theoretical power of airplanes to win the war is a blaze of fire from the

heavens caused much of the dissatisfaction at first expressed on the tardiness of the government's preparations for overwhelming the Hun with this swift poetic justice. To fly twenty thousand American planes over the German lines within a year of the war declaration was an inspiring but utterly fantastic vision.

We can today figure definitely on the time when our factories will have passed the twenty-thousand mark in airplane production. After that we have to consider the human element—these twenty thousand warplanes call for an army of picked and trained aviators and pilots and a still larger army of skilled mechanics.

With the machine power guaranteed, no one doubts the quantity or the quality of the American man power. But the special and exact training required and the rare physical and mental qualities to be sharpened and tempered in every individual of this great aviator army are also time checks on the speedy annihilation of the Prussian squareheads by the American knights of the flying squadron of the skies. Our country, we know, abounds in the indomitable spirit of Maj. Raoul Lufbery and Quentin Roosevelt; we know for every American aviator that falls in this most gallant of services a dozen willing patriots will spring to fill the vacant place. As we can count on any number of airplanes that the required Hun defeat may demand, so we can be certain that for every airplane furnished American aviators will be forthcoming.

But there is still another phase of this job of smashing Germany with war planes. At present there isn't enough level land behind the French lines from which twenty thousand airplanes could get a start for Germany or make a landing on their return. Few civilians give a thought to this detail when they talk so glibly of darkening the skies of the Fatherland with American airplanes. We have everything, or we can make everything, necessary for the enterprise, except the graded and leveled-off fields in France to enable the American air fleet to get a running start. Only a specialist in aeronautics understands the importance of this item or can appreciate the prodigious amount of labor it entails.

Military Indecision.

A sergeant was trying to drill a lot of raw recruits, and, after working hard for three hours, he thought they seemed to be getting into some sort of shape, so decided to test them.

"Right turn!" he cried. Then, before they had ceased to move, came another order, "Left turn!"

One hoodlum led the ranks and started off toward the barracks-room.

"Here, you!" yelled the angry sergeant. "Where are you going?"

"I've had enough," replied the recruit, in a disgusted tone. "You don't know your own mind for two minutes."

THE LANCER.

MY IDEA of a pleasant place to pass a lazy summer afternoon was the temporarily German town of Fere-en-Tardenois—say about last Thursday.

There wasn't anything much doing there. The Allied aviators during the course of the afternoon dropped sixteen tons of dynamite into the burg.

The French artillery was hurling shrapnel into the place from the south while the Yanks were raining shells in from the west. A sort of an artilleryman's game of battle and shuttlecock.

Incidentally, the town was on fire. Except for those details there wasn't a thing to break the monotony of the long summer afternoon.

"As straight as a crow flies" has lost all its force as a comparison. Compared with the flight of the Kaiser out of Chateau Thierry one day last week, a crow flies in cork-screw curves and loops on the job at that.

It appears that Wilhelm had come down to the banks of the Marne in order not to keep the boys waiting for him when they began their triumphal march through Paris, which was to have happened just as soon as they brushed the Americans out of the way.

I don't know what the speed record is from Chateau Thierry north; but it doesn't interest any one any more. A carrier pigeon can hit up a pace somewhat better than a mile a minute, but the swiftest carrier pigeon that lives never would have been able to get close enough to Wilhelm's coat-tails to get a good look.

The All Highest saw his men begin the job of brushing the Americans out of the way; but, on second thought, he decided not to stick around to see them finish the job.

Herr Hohenloern, by the way, must be much annoyed with the stage management of that triumphal march through Paris. This is the second time that he has been washed up behind the ears ready for the march—and has not marched.

After the retreat of the Germans from the Marne in 1914, the French captured a whole train-load of spick-and-span new uniforms in which the famous Imperial Guard was to be arrayed for the march through Paris. There were great wagon trains loaded with the horse hair plumes and silver-mounted breastplates.

Oh, it was going to be a very stylish affair!

I have seen the Divine Sarah emoting. I have seen most of the other great emotional actresses of this generation. But for real test-to-raise temperamental frenzy I have never seen anything to equal the dramatic scenes that take place when somebody drives an automobile down Broadway with the lights on.

Everybody who passes in a car holds onto the steering wheel with one hand and leans out of the machine like a cow punk picking a handkerchief off the ground, struggling with a sort of insane frenzy to the man with the lights on.

Pedestrians stand on the curb and signal madly with their hats, making megaphones of their hands, and shrill, "Mister, you got your lights on."

Even the policemen at the corners light up with a sort of emotional insanity. They swing their hats and give mysterious Masonic signals, letting the traffic take care of itself.

When the man at the battery station tells you that you are too "high" and to ease your lights on for a while, he little reckons what dramatic thrills he has put in motion.

The railed-at, ridiculed chicken has justified herself. Next to powder in the cannon, powder on the peak or crest of the female nose has become one of the important facts of life.

I tell me that the industrial demand of the hour is for chickens and mechanics.

Ladies and high brow gentlemen bat about 600 and are left sitting on the bench. Nobody has any time for them.

Cultivated gentlemen of the learned professions are left to the contemplation of the desk telephones and their shiny office furniture. The man of the hour is the man with the educated and horny hands.

As to girls, the people whose business is to find jobs for them tell me that they've got to look like sou-brettes to land anywhere.

Business houses in search of clerks and cashiers say frankly that they want pretty girls. Permanent marcel waves and helped-out eyebrows are as much a part of the job as knowing how to add in other ways.

However, no sweet young thing with a soul yearn but who looks wrong all over need despair. Any determined young lady can achieve chickentunity.

I have it very, very confidentially from a lady who saw a bevy of famous screen beauties in a Turkish bath. You know, without their beauty on.

Wild horses could not wring from me her dreadful revelations. But, oh, sisters—oh, sisters! They are not the same. Literally it all comes off in the wash.

SHORT SCENARIOS.

I. Elevating the Stage. Four reels. Reel 1—Mated.

Reel 2—Aggravated.

Reel 3—Renovated.

Reel 4—Celebrated.

II. Frenzied Finance, or The Missing Millions. Three reels.

Reel 1—Trusted.

Reel 2—Busted.

Reel 3—Dusted.

III. The People's Choice. Four reels.

Reel 1—Projected.

Reel 2—Elected.

Reel 3—Detected.

Reel 4—Ejected.

—August Film Fun.

PEN POINT.

Where is the "Clown" in the delivery girl in the morning?

A Ford is without home in a uniform a mile long.

A near-sighted woman man in a uniform a mile long.

On with the war! On with the war! On with the war!

Limburger cheese by name would still continue like the German idea.

The fourth Liberty Loan on September 29. Are you for another big contribution?

The spirit of Gen. Foch ought to be able to tell what it means to be "Foch."

If there is any unending out from the East it is the British Parliament the Irish question.

Los Angeles now has 362 square miles. It is in the territorial class with the small States of the Union.

There is more than a Atlantic Ocean. It is the Kaiser the American nation.

Nearly 600 New Mexico cowboys are in the army. This means the boys—the others are in the pictures.

The engagement of Lieut. H. Palmer was announced. And Marjorie a giddy young thing, too.

Speaking of the Soudan, dacy of Henry Ford—a round peg in a round hole is a constructive going in mightily well when nearly every evening?

What the regulations of the Board to control brown shoes to two and dark.

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PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

Where is the "Clown" Prim?

The delivery girl in khaki?

A Ford is without honor among its own garage.

A near-sighted woman can see a man in a uniform a mile away.

On with the war! On with the building! On with the food ration!

Limburger cheese by any name would still continue to be like the German idea.

The fourth Liberty Loan will be on September 29. Are you in for another big contribution?

The spirit of Gen. Ben is ought to be able to tell the world what it means to be "bottled up."

If there is any unusual activity out from the East next week, it is the British Parliament.

The Irish question.

Los Angeles now has an area of 363 square miles. It is in the territorial class with the small states of the Union.

There is more than a pocket of water in the Atlantic Ocean. It is the Kaiser's American satellite.

Nearly 600 New Mexican and Arizona cowboys are in the army. This means the rest of the boys—the others are in the pictures.

The engagement of Miss Clark, the moving picture star, to Lieut. H. Palmerston Williams, announced. And Margaret is a giddy young thing, too.

Speaking of the Senatorial race of Henry Ford—why not a round peg in a round hole? This is a constructive genius who is mighty well where he is.

Speaking of nonessential, dispatch that shoe manufacturers have been asked by the War Industries Board to confine their production to two colors, black and dark.

What we would like to know is whether the regulations of the commission are to the use of have anything to do with the fact that a friend of ours brings nearly every evening?

The roar of the guns on the front is heard in Paris. The noise came from Dorman, the Marine, about the War Industries Board to confine their production to two colors, black and dark.

In the divorce petition of Bell Wright he claims that she was guilty of mental cruelty. She showed no appreciation of literary work. Why doesn't he indict the community?

Congressman Osborne, end of the war is some way away. That doesn't agree with the story of a crystal gazer who charged a dollar for a seer the war would come to an end February 30, 1919.

The British Court has ordered to go into mourning in count of the death of the czar of Russia.

To put the seal of truth on the story of his death. But he had the felicity of reading the funeral notices.

In view of the rapid march of Gen. Foch on the western front, it will be necessary for the board that faces at the street barber shop every day to hold extra meetings from them. The commander has failed to meet their suggestions.

Mrs. Annette Abbott has been appointed to succeed the States District Attorney Preston at San Francisco. She will make good, as she has record in the office as chief clerk. We may have a woman on the Constitution, but she is nothing as between friends.

The woman barber is on the day she dyed my hair and brushed it. Her fingers held my head. I looked at the brush. I took a jittery ride. I was blowing as a bride. I was business as an angel. I was a woman lawyer. I was a woman lawyer. I was a woman lawyer.

While I was fighting with I fell down stairs and broke a vase. I was a woman lawyer. I was a woman lawyer. I was a woman lawyer.

The men have gone to the war. I thought of a woman. I thought of a woman. I thought of a woman.

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The 3rd Store

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

NewSatinHats\$2.98

Charming \$5 Models—See Picture.

T HEY are the fashion and right at the beginning of their season comes this remarkable sale to save women on their selection. In medium or large effects, with soft pleated or shirred brims and soft crowns. In black, white, sand, pink, navy and two-tones. Trimmed with band and bow.

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Fresh new large floppy brim styles or small hats with penciled edge. For misses and women.

Men's Underwear 59c

Eider Shirts or Drawers. Sizes 30 to 46.

A saving will appeal to men on fine summer underwear tomorrow. Shirts with long or short sleeves, and drawers with a wide waist band. Sizes 30 to 46.

UNION SUITS 65c—Of

silk, in sleeveless, short or long styles.

\$1.50 SOX, 3 PRS. \$1

Including silk fiber, or mercerized cotton, in all sizes.

\$4.50 SHIRTS 75c

One-piece shirt with long sleeves.

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Speaking of the Senatorial race of Henry Ford—why not a round peg in a round hole? This is a constructive genius who is mighty well where he is.

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Mrs. Annette Abbott has been appointed to succeed the States District Attorney Preston at San Francisco. She will make good, as she has record in the office as chief clerk. We may have a woman on the Constitution, but she is nothing as between friends.

The woman barber is on the day she dyed my hair and brushed it. Her fingers held my head. I looked at the brush. I took a jittery ride. I was blowing as a bride. I was business as an angel. I was a woman lawyer. I was a woman lawyer. I was a woman lawyer.

While I was fighting with I fell down stairs and broke a vase. I was a woman lawyer. I was a woman lawyer. I was a woman lawyer.

The men have gone to the war. I thought of a woman. I thought of a woman. I thought of a woman.

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Toilets

Amoneta Toilet Powder

25c

Mudhouse Cold Cream, 50c, 25c

Campbell Night Cream, 75c, 50c

Daggett & Ramsdell's Cr., 25c

Brown's Wonder Cream, 25c

Colgate's Bath Tablets, 10c

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Make Your Ideas Earn Big Money

Write Photoplays

The Frederick Palmer Plan Shows You How to Do It

To write successful scenarios, you must have ideas. You must also know photoplay construction. The Palmer Plan tells you just how to put your ideas into proper form for screen production.

Film Companies Face a Famine in New Story Ideas

The Motion Picture studios of Los Angeles alone require a constant flow of new photoplay ideas. Fabulous prices are paid: \$500 to \$1000 and more for 5-reel scripts; \$50 to \$250 and up for short comedies. Never has the trained scenarioist's work been so eagerly sought. You can realize on your ideas with study and proper knowledge of plot construction. Mr. Palmer's Plan gives this knowledge.

The Palmer Plan Is An Innovation; It Means Money for Ambitious People

Master this most fascinating art of photoplay writing. Genius or literary ability is not necessary. By using the Palmer Plan you learn the vital rules. You learn to write in action. You learn photoplay construction. The Palmer Plan is the first which reveals, by direct example, just how to prepare your stories. It tells where and how to sell. Use your spare time to increase your income. Put your ideas to work.

Endorsed by Stars, Directors, Producers

The Palmer Plan is the achievement of the man who wrote in nine months a total of 52 scenarios which were produced. He knows the art of scenario construction. And his lucid plan tells you all about it. Send for your free booklet, "The Secret of Successful Photoplay Writing." It describes the Palmer Plan fully. In this book you will find autographed letters of endorsement from leading stars, directors, producers and writers. The Palmer Plan is the first to receive such universal endorsement.

GET OUR FREE BOOKLET

Our free booklet, "The Secret of Successful Scenario Writing," will tell you all about the Palmer Plan. Write or call for a free copy. No obligation. We advise ambitious men and women to read this free booklet. It is yours for the asking.

Palmer Photoplay Corporation
Dept. D—585 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles

FLOWERS HAS WIFE FOR AID.

She will Help His Campaign in Ninth District.

Knight has Good Chance for Seat in Senate.

Bordwell Wins Good Opinion of the North.

BY THE WATCHMAN.

Prepared to institute a most vigorous campaign, Montville Flowers, Republican candidate for Congress in the Ninth District, yesterday made more than a score of speeches during the week. As an orator he has received equal locally, and he is being followed everywhere. Tomorrow Mr. Flowers will open headquarters at No. 207 Washington Building.

The talented wife of Mr. Flowers has taken up his fight with vigor, and plans to make the city school budget a campaign issue. Next Tuesday Mrs. Flowers will entertain at Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, and in the evening Mr. Flowers will address a mass meeting there.

Assisting Mrs. Flowers at the tea will be the following: Misses P. E. Hatch, B. F. Tucker, C. J. Walker, C. A. Wiley, Steven Townley, W. G. Blatt, Joseph A. Rominger, Herbert Combs, L. C. Powell, W. E. King, Adelaide Tichenor, L. W. Ballard, C. F. Van de Water, and L. Hartwell, Irwin Hall, F. F. Merriam, L. F. Crutcher, G. H. Galbraith, S. L. Underwood, G. H. Galbraith, G. E. Gaiser, C. F. Booth, G. P. Taubman, J. W. Neely, George D. Night, Genevieve Wall, A. L. Campbell, J. S. Humiston, J. H. Palmer, W. McCreo, H. L. Pillsbury, H. L. Mel-drum, J. E. Carter, J. H. Peers, Ella O. Downey, J. H. Peers, Abby de Arvitt, Irwin R. Hall, L. W. Shuman, John F. Craig, J. Bixby, Joseph D. Graham and Lillian B. Spangnall.

Honor Congressman.

A reception in honor of Capt. H. Z. Osborn of the Tenth District will be given at the Gamut Club, No. 1044 South Hope street, next Wednesday evening. Captain Osborn will be under the auspices of the County Republican Central Committee, of which Mrs. R. W. Richardson is chairman.

Has Excellent Record.

William Franklin Knight of Pasadena, the only real Republican candidate for the Senate in the Thirty-sixth District, has an excellent record. For thirteen years he has been actively engaged in business affairs in the Crown City, and before coming to California was a big man in Providence, R. I. He served as president of the Pasadena Board of Trade. He did a great service to his city and the South when he went to China with W. H. Booth and others as a delegate of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of America. Mr. Knight's opponent, W. J. Carr, has always subscribed to the reckless program of the Johnsons, and his record is no good recommendation.

Would Save Millions.

Walter Bordwell, Republican candidate for Governor, is making a fine impression throughout the north where he is engaged in speaking tour. He promises to save the State \$1,000,000 a year in the administration of its finances by being honest and saving the money. He is laying stress upon the necessity of reconstruction following the destruction of the State by the fire. He is called for today to make another effort to rescue the wagon, the entire regiment responded, and the wagon and all its contents were restored.

Delorey Is Indorsed.

Superior E. J. Delorey of the Second District has been indorsed by the American Soldiers' and Sailors' Association, which has more than 450 members. The association believes that no one representing special interests calling for a higher tax rate should be considered.

"Dry" Likes Howard.

While the Ratification Committee of the drys has refused to indorse any of the candidates for Sheriff, Theodore D. Kanouse, known as the "daddy" of the drys, has been unanimously approved by Harry A. Howard.

After Blind Pigs.

Sam Browne, the well-known detective, says that if he is elected Sheriff he will throw the blind pigs out of the State. He is calling for today to make another effort to rescue the wagon, the entire regiment responded, and the wagon and all its contents were restored.

McGee at Shipyards.

C. A. McGee addressed a large crowd of shipyard employees at the harbor, and was well received. He said that a Government shipyard worker who went to San Diego to speak to the soldiers at Camp Kearny.

An Election Expert.

John P. Steele, who has organized and made successful practically every big annexation and consolidation movement in the making of Greater Los Angeles, and who is now managing director of the Anti-Usury League of California, has entered the race for the office of Sheriff in the Fourth District. He has been recognized for years as one of the most expert in the methods of the State, and he believes that there are some commissions in the State that could be abolished and others be reduced to the point of bare necessity, and that every expense not absolutely necessary be pruned from the State budget.

Big Men Behind Him.

William S. Baird, candidate for justice of the peace, is a well-known and many leading business men. He is making a hard fight for the office, and his friends believe he has an excellent chance.

Students for Osborne.

Former students of the Los Angeles High School, through a committee, are interested in the campaign of Sheriff B. Osborn for Supervisor in the Third District. They are planning to have a moving-picture show at the school, and a large number of former graduates there is a very practical way. The same is

true of the aid he is getting from graduates of the University of Southern California and Stanford University, both of which he attended. He is a well-known patriot and good sense that fit him exactly for the job.

Elimination Proposed.

W. C. Mushet, one of the four Republican candidates for Congress in the Ninth District, yesterday announced his willingness to meet his competitors on any fair basis and make a public show of his ability, experience and all-American patriotism and good sense that fit him exactly for the job.

TO FIX SCHOOL RATE.

Budget Asking Increase for City Institutions will be Considered Tomorrow.

The Supervisors tomorrow will consider the city school budget asking an increase of \$700,000 for school purposes, which means an increased tax rate of 12 cents, and will incidentally fix, it is said, the standard of the schools. If the increase is granted, the tax rate will be 12 cents, and the school rate will be 12 cents. The 20-cent county school rate will not be changed, it is understood, the reduction applying to other departments.

ENTIRE REGIMENT RESPONDS TO CALL.

LOS ANGELES MAN WRITES OF SAVING SALVATION ARMY TRUCK AT FRONT.

Ensign Fred Anderson of Los Angeles has arrived safely from Europe with the seventh American Salvation Army contingent, according to a communication received by his brother, Emil Anderson, of No. 514 South Grand avenue. This contingent is composed of trained soldiers and officers who are part of the militarized force, who are men hunters and diggers. Ensign Anderson tells of a Salvation Army doughnut wagon being shelled. He writes: "The wagon started to the front yesterday loaded with steamed crackers, but was detected by a German sausage balloon. The chauffeur, in a desperate attempt to escape, skidded into a ditch. After fifty-seven shells had landed within a radius of fifty yards, he abandoned the attempt to rescue the truck. In the evening Col. Barker, commanding the Salvation Army forces, renewed the attempt. They were defeated by the German and the shell wagon was destroyed. When called for today to make another effort to rescue the wagon, the entire regiment responded, and the wagon and all its contents were restored."

VACATION CONFERENCE.

Outing at Slight Cost Offered Business Men Scouts' Catalina Camp.

To demonstrate to the business men what the Boy Scouts are doing as well as to provide him with a vacation at a slight cost, the first annual vacation conference of the Los Angeles District Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held at the Scouts' camp on Catalina Island from August 29 to September 1.

TO HELP CHILDREN.

Contributions Sought to Provide Beach Vacation for Kiddies of Working Women.

Contributions to a fund with which needy children will be given a beach outing are sought by Mrs. George P. Lewis, No. 1352 West Thirtieth street, an official of the King's Daughters Day Nursery.

WIFE GETS DECREE.

When James H. Jones of Long Beach failed to appear in Judge Wood's court yesterday, in divorce proceedings against Jennie F. Jones, a high standing and well-known reputation, a lie. All The Watchman has to say about Mr. Jones is that if he did not get the divorce, he should have done so.

POLITICS.

The American Game.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

While there seems to be little or no assurance at this late hour that any of the opponents of Randall will withdraw from the race in the Ninth District, it is gratifying to know that one of the aspirants is making a fine showing, and despite the fact that the Republican vote will be cut to pieces, he has an excellent chance of securing the nomination. During the past week the candidacy of Montville Flowers has taken a decided jump. From all sections of the district he has received assurances of strong support, and in view of the fact that he has mapped out a campaign which will take him before thousands of the voters in the next four weeks, the outlook for him is unusually bright.

DISBARS ATTORNEY.

Joseph Citron Loses His Privilege of Standing Because of Unethical Conduct.

Judge Monroe yesterday ordered the disbarment of Joseph Citron, a young attorney, on the ground of unethical conduct. The judge showed that Mr. Citron was guilty of collecting on a note owed by Joseph K. Gorman. He was disbarred because he had collected the note on his own.

Scriptures of The American Continent.

ORIGIN OF THE AMERICAN INDIANS

By DR. JAMES E. TALMAGE,

Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Salt Lake City, Utah.

THE Book of Mormon is pre-eminent among American books, comprising the history of the aboriginal peoples of the New World, and is the modern translation of certain records, covering the period from B. C. 600 to A. D. 420, which is incorporated in the abridgment of a book known as the "Book of Mormon." The original records were taken from their repository on the side of a hill near Palmyra, N. Y. This was in September, 1827, and the early months of 1830 the English translation was published.

The Book of Mormon story deals in part with the general history of the ancient peoples, their rise and fall, their wars and intrigues of state, their development of material prosperity and adversity; but more particularly it preserves an account of the divine revelations to the prophets and prophecies with which the ancient Americans were blessed, and thus the work stands before the world as the Scriptures of the Western Continent.

According to the book, Lehi, an Israelite prophet, was directed by revelation to leave his family and leave Jerusalem, in time to escape the destruction of his native land. Lehi's family was joined to a group of other families, and the assurance was given that the migrants should be led to a land of promise, choice above all other lands. In time the people multiplied and prospered. After a few years, however, a serious dispute occurred, and the people divided into factions, known as the Nephites and Lamanites. In time these two groups became hostile to each other, and the Lamanites maintained bitter hatred toward the Nephites, and the hostility prevailed throughout the greater part of the period of Book of Mormon history. While the Nephites were industrious and progressive, cultivating the soil and building great cities in South, Central and North America, the Lamanites fell into degeneracy and came to be almost entirely on hunting and warfare for subsistence. The two groups were divided by a deep chasm, and with this somber hue of body came darkness of mind, and the Lamanites were degraded and degenerate, and the Nephites were industrious and progressive, cultivating the soil and building great cities in South, Central and North America.

D. M. Shreve denies that he quit the presidency of the Republican National League, but he does not deny that he was so ungentlemanly as to call Montville Flowers, a man of high standing and well-known reputation, a liar. All The Watchman has to say about Mr. Shreve is that if he did not get the divorce, he should have done so.

The expense caused by changing party affiliation at the last moment to help candidates should be eliminated. What is the use of having a clause in the primary law allow-

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D. M. Shreve denies that he quit the presidency of the Republican National League, but he does not deny that he was so ungentlemanly as to call Montville Flowers, a man of high standing and well-known reputation, a liar. All The Watchman has to say about Mr. Shreve is that if he did not get the divorce, he should have done so.

The expense caused by changing party affiliation at the last moment to help candidates should be eliminated. What is the use of having a clause in the primary law allow-

OVER THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND MAY VOTE.

APPROXIMATELY 304,000 VOTERS in Los Angeles county registered for the primary election of August 27, according to figures compiled by D. B. Lyons, registrar of voters, following the close of registration last midnight.

A large force of deputies, many of whom were forced to work in the corridors of the Courthouse because of limited space, continued to pile up the registration until after midnight. Substantive figures on the total registration will be available tomorrow.

Detailed figures up to the close of business Friday night showed 188,114 registrants in Los Angeles county and 187,781 for the county, a total of 295,895 voters.

Yesterday there were still many unregistered voters in the county yet to be heard from, added to which there were many hundreds who waited until the last minute before attending to their rights of suffrage. To accommodate these persons, tables were placed last yesterday and last night at the entrance of the Courthouse.

The following represents the party affiliations up to yesterday:

Party	City	County
Republican	87,234	87,234
Democratic	41,234	41,234
Socialist	1,079	1,079
Prohibitionist	4,134	4,134
Miscellaneous	4,134	4,134
Totals	138,715	138,715

All voters who have failed to record their party affiliation have the right to vote for all persons nominated, which includes all persons nominated by the State Assembly and Senators.

A heavy demonstration from soldiers stationed at the Marine Barracks helped to swell the throngs toward midnight.

Of the 41,234 voters who declared their party affiliation, 18,000 called to register their party preference. The majority who refused to declare their party preference were Republicans. It was estimated.

on his good record as a Republican for Supervisor in the Tenth District, which is saying a great deal in favor.

William S. Baird, candidate for justice of the peace, is a well-known and many leading business men. He is making a hard fight for the office, and his friends believe he has an excellent chance.

A. I. Stewart may have to wait for his party to be nominated, but it will be no fault of his charming daughters. One of the daughters, who is a well-known actress, is being nominated for the office of justice of the peace. The nomination was made by the party.

That Senator Breed is disbarred from the practice of law, C. C. Young in the north has news. Down here we are all Joe Rominger for Lieutenant Governor and believe he will win. We had to make a second one there would be nothing to it.

THE WATCHMAN.

DISBARS ATTORNEY.

Joseph Citron Loses His Privilege of Standing Because of Unethical Conduct.

Judge Monroe yesterday ordered the disbarment of Joseph Citron, a young attorney, on the ground of unethical conduct. The judge showed that Mr. Citron was guilty of collecting on a note owed by Joseph K. Gorman. He was disbarred because he had collected the note on his own.

Scriptures of The American Continent.

ORIGIN OF THE AMERICAN INDIANS

By DR. JAMES E. TALMAGE,

Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Salt Lake City, Utah.

THE Book of Mormon is pre-eminent among American books, comprising the history of the aboriginal peoples of the New World, and is the modern translation of certain records, covering the period from B. C. 600 to A. D. 420, which is incorporated in the abridgment of a book known as the "Book of Mormon." The original records were taken from their repository on the side of a hill near Palmyra, N. Y. This was in September, 1827, and the early months of 1830 the English translation was published.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

KAUSE MAKES GOOD SOLDIERS

American Soldiers Sacrifice—Lack of Such Conditions for Huns' Failure.

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At the Shop.

TELLS HOW TO PRESERVE FRUIT.

Library Issues Directions for Use of Sun Drying Process.

Persons who are interested in accumulating a supply of fruit for winter use may obtain directions for preparing sun-dried fruit, which are issued free by the Public Library.

This method preserves the natural flavor and wastes less substance than the ordinary process. Plums, peaches, apricots, strawberries, or blackberries may thus be satisfactorily prepared. Specimens of the finished product may be seen, and copies of the directions obtained in the circulation department on the eighth floor of the Metropolitan building.

WILL TELL OF TURK'S CULTURE AND CRIME.

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE FOR ARMENIAN AND SYRIAN RELIEF TO SPEAK HERE.

Why America has not proclaimed war against the "unspeakable Turk," the ally of Germany, is to be told by Dr. James L. Barton, chairman of the National Committee for Armenian-Syrian Relief, in a lecture on "Culture and Crime in Turkey" at a luncheon to be given at the Hotel Clark at noon next Thursday by the local committee of the relief society.

Dr. Barton and C. V. Vickrey, executive secretary, are scheduled to visit Los Angeles the first of the month. The former was recently called into consultation with Secretary Lansing. Concerning the case of Turkey, he said recently:

"For many decades the 'unspeakable Turk' has been held up to the world as the greatest blot on civilization. Christian leaders and organizations have again and again demanded that this country make war upon him, and have denounced the Christian powers for letting him live. Since the war began he has added horribly to his crimes. Today we are at war with his allies, and his forces in the field tell against us as heavily as if he faced us across No Man's Land. Yet we are not at war with him because the very Christian leaders who so long denounced the Turk now oppose attacking him, and President Wilson has listened to their advice."

"In spite of the massacres of Armenians, and of the long series of outrages, and finally of the attacks on American hospitals, missions and workers, they still declare that war with Turkey will do no good and much harm. They argue that we could not hurt the Turk, since all our strength must be used on the front, and that he would reply to our fighting words by the massacre of another million Christians and by the confiscation of properties which represent an investment of \$25,000,000 of American money."

Plans for the luncheon are in the hands of J. P. McNaughton, secretary of the Armenian-Syrian Relief, room 517 Wright and Callender Building.

DESCRIBE HEALTH OF MUNITIONS WORKERS.

Pamphlets describing the health of munitions workers in England, in which students of sociology may be interested, and which have recently been received by C. White Mortimer, British consular representative here, have been placed on file in the public library.

GETS SEPARATE SUPPORT.

In granting Mrs. Ethel L. Samson separate maintenance of \$40 a month yesterday, Judge Taft ordered that the community property should not be disposed of without the mutual consent of husband and wife. The court on Friday denied Professor R. F. Samson, a music teacher of Pasadena, a decree of divorce, referring to him as a "great, big, over-indulgent, hot-headed, and selfish" man, and with showing a jealous disposition. She reported by saying he flirted with pupils.

TO "COURTHOUSE MERCURY."

Floyd Robinson, known as the Courthouse Mercury, who leaves on August 2 for the Philippines, was presented yesterday with a wrist watch, engraved "From the county employees." It was a fine piece and a soldier's gift. The presentation speech was made by Purchasing Agent C. H. Plummer. Robinson is the color-mailed messenger, 21 years old, and well liked because of his obliging disposition and promptness.

Stork and Cupid Cunning Plotters

Many a New Home will Have a Little Sunbeam to Brighten It.

Cupid and the stork are held up to veneration; they are rated as cunning plotters to elude the laws and brighten the home of a host of happy people. The stork is a most remarkable preparation, known as Mother's Friend, which has been used by women for over half a century before the arrival of the stork. This is a most remarkable preparation, known as Mother's Friend, which has been used by women for over half a century before the arrival of the stork. This is a most remarkable preparation, known as Mother's Friend, which has been used by women for over half a century before the arrival of the stork.

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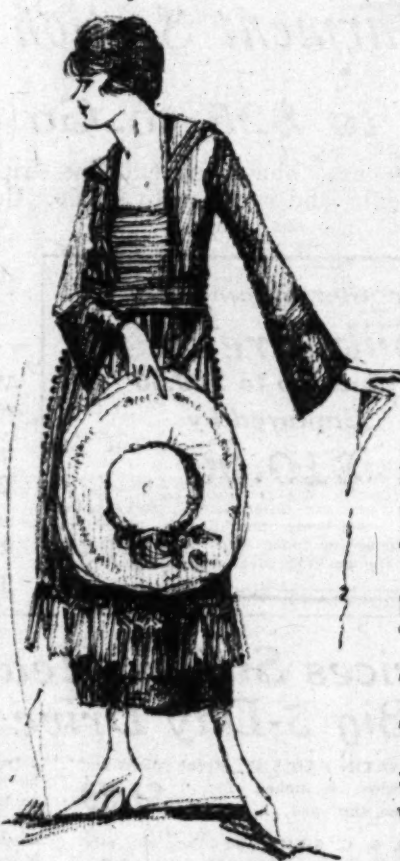
Editorial

For the Red Cross

Robinson's Day, at the Red Cross Shops, will be August tenth. Of course, preparations are being made now, and the people of Robinson's tell the customers of Robinson's, as they would tell their home friends, about matters that are near to their hearts.

No soliciting is being done. But the voluntary co-operation of the Robinson customers is an interesting phenomenon in the world of trade.

An international prima donna offers to sing; a world-loved poet will entertain. One wealthy woman gives an Astrachan coat; another will contribute a costly cake. Literally hundreds, outside of the store, will help the employees of this house, on Robinson's Red Cross Day.



New Frocks That Tell Fall Fashion Secrets; Listening?

Some new Frocks are here—the first and fairest of the new Fashions to venture forth for Fall. They are very charming.

Fringe distinguishes many of them. Soft, silken fringe with mystery and romance in its glinting sheen.

The Frocks are of satin—deep, and rich crepe georgette, and some are tricolette.

They all are dark or black.

The models are studies in patrician simplicity.

There are not some hundreds of them. They are very individual, very new and very well worth seeing.

Prices range from \$39.50 to \$85.00.

THIRD FLOOR.

New Wash Fabrics for the Warm Days

Ginghams Organadies

New Ginghams in vivid plaids, stripes, checks and solid colors. 32 inches wide—45c, 50c, 60c yd.

Dimity

32 inch White Imported Irish Dimity in check and striped effects. For children's dresses is only 50c yd.

SECOND FLOOR.

New Sleeveless Slipons and Sweaters

The sleeveless sweater with Tuxedo collar is clever and very fashionable. The sleeveless slip-on—sometimes a very low necked one that is made to wear frilled neckwear with—is girlish and charming and becoming to almost every one.

Some new ones deserve to be mentioned specially. They are of Alpaca wool, of Shetland, of fiber silk and they are knitted in some new and striking stitches that make them different.

But it is in the rare color shades of them that they reach their highest individuality. There are all sizes—all styles—and all the colors that you ever have seen and many that will be enticingly new to you.

Wool Sweaters \$5.00 to \$15.00. Fibre Silk \$12.50.

THIRD FLOOR.

White Wool Dress Fabrics

They really are wool—all wool and nothing but wool. They were woven months ago, but are offered now at prices that prevailed when we purchased them. This store has no patience with profiteering.

WHITE WOOL FABRICS, suitable for dresses, suits and separate skirts, are:

French Crepe, 44 inches wide \$1.75
Henriettas, 42 to 44 inches wide, \$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00
Voiles, 44 inches wide \$2.00 and \$2.25
Crash Etamine, 40 inches wide \$2.50
French & Storm Serge, 48 to 56 ins. wide, \$.30 to \$.50
Imperials, 54 and 56 inches wide \$4.00 to \$7.00
Cote D'Chevals, 54 inches wide \$3.50 to \$5.00
Chevrans, 50 inches wide \$4.50
Epingles, 44 to 54 inches wide \$3.00 to \$4.00
Gabardines, 54 inches wide \$4.00 to \$5.50
Poiret Twills, 45 to 54 inches \$4.50 to \$6.00
Velour, 56 inches \$7.00
Broadcloths, 52 to 58 inches \$5.00 to \$7.50
Jersey, 54, 56 inches \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00

SECOND FLOOR.

Looking Ahead at the New Hats

Living in a Millinery Land of the future our designers and buyers and smart modistes show always the hats of tomorrow. Ere scarce the new of the dawning day appears the newer of the coming days is shown. Thus each day brings something later and the Millinery section becomes the Mecca for those who seek the secrets of the everlasting youth of style.

New Things in Sports Hats Claim Attention Now

Beavers Velours
Satins Silks

In shapes surpassingly smart. In shades so new that they are yet unnamed.

THIRD FLOOR.

New Voile Smocks For Summer Girls

Smocks of white Voile embroidered in colors to harmonize are \$4 to \$5.00.

Hand-made French crepe smocks are also new. They come in many pleasing shades of Nile green, maroon, and tan, orange, pink, and blue with touches of worsted trimming. Prices range from \$12.50 to \$15.00.

THIRD FLOOR.

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks

Special at Robinson's at \$47.50

This is the genuine Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk, at an unusually low price. Regular size—unusually roomy and is built of the best quality of tough vulcanized fiber. The patented cushion top prevents wrinkles and gives immediate access to the garments. All the drawers are securely locked by a unique locking device. There a separate compartment for shoes. Very neat two-tone blue cloth lining. No excess baggage charges. A continuous saving in expense and time.

FIRST FLOOR.

Terry Cloth Beach Robes for Gentlemen

Can be kept looking as bright and attractive as they are when new and no one can deny that they "look the part" then.

They come in both light and dark colors.

Priced \$5, \$7.50, \$10.

FIRST FLOOR.

Silk Gloves for Every Occasion

Silk gloves are a summer delight to women. This is because they fill a genuine need at this time of the year. We are headquarters for the best known silk gloves in America—Kaysers. They fit perfectly, wear well and are an economy. Fashionable women wear them for every occasion. Our assortment complete, fresh and new.

Prices 65c to \$2.50 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR.

Bungalow Aprons \$1.00

Bungalow aprons cover all—from neck to ankles—over spick and span skirts and fresh clean blouses—they keep any vagrant soils away while one is doing bits of necessary work, dressed up. They are specially priced at \$1.00.

THIRD FLOOR.

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

ONE of the Exclusive Features in the Sunday Times is Its CHECKER COLUMN

THE TIMES Always Has the Most Want Ads. THEY REACH.

Making Future Naval Architects.



U.S.C. evening class in shipbuilding. Part of it, that is. At the left is Prof. C. W. Cook demonstrating on a model of a ship's frame.

For Efficiency.

TEACH NOMENCLATURE USED AT SHIPYARDS.

PROF. C. W. COOK of the University of Southern California is conducting a class at that institution in shipbuilding. The class has been meeting for the last two months and has just finished a study of naval architecture. New classes will be formed to begin August 1, which will study the names of the parts of steel ships and the names of tools, operations, trades, etc. They will be studying ship-drafting and blue-print reading. The class is not a part of the university, however.

Prof. Cook has just written a book on the names of parts of steel ships which is being published in New York and which will be used as the text book for this class. The book will be known as "Steel Shipbuilding's Handbook" and is an encyclopedia of modern steel shipbuilding terms containing accurate definitions of about 1600 names and illustrations for about 300 of them. It is to be used as a textbook in similar evening classes in shipbuilding being held in all the large cities of the United States.

The Emergency Fleet Corporation is offering every possible aid to this class. The general complaint of foremen in all departments of the shipyards is that there is not one out of ten of the men who apply for positions, who know anything about the names of parts of the ship and it is necessary to explain to them what the names mean and what is wanted. It is the object of this class to help such men in understanding better what is meant and what is required and thus help to speed up the programme of the Emergency Fleet Corporation and also to help the local shipbuilding companies and the men themselves.

Want Economy.

WHOLE STATE EAGER TO SWAT THE COMMISSIONS.

President of the Betterment Association Tells of Enthusiasm.

THE plans of the Association for Betterment of Public Service, for the abolishing of unnecessary tax-eating commissions in California, is being received enthusiastically over the entire State, according to President W. A. Barker of the association, who returned yesterday from San Francisco and other northern points.

"Business men in the Southern California cities realize that the time has come for action, that something must be done to curb the ever increasing expenses of the State administration," he said. "So fast has the per capita expense of the State government increased during the last few years that should it continue at its present rate, it would be appalling at the end of another five years. The business men of the northern cities urge the adoption of the resolutions set forth by the Association for Betterment of Public Service."

In the report received a few days ago by Secretary H. M. Burwald of the association it is stated that in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917, no fewer than 124 officers, boards, commissions and bureaus were engaged in administering the affairs of the State government. In addition to these, many special committees were appointed by the Legislature and the government charged to the execution of specific functions temporary in nature. Of commissions, boards and bureaus of all classes there were more than ninety-five.

Secretary Burwald announces that the association, through its committee of prominent business men of this city, is carefully going over the qualifications and capabilities of the various candidates solicited for election to the Legislature, and as soon as it is convinced that it has all the information at hand it is proposed to make a public announcement of the candidates who are recommended and endorsed by the association.

Before receiving this endorsement each candidate must prove to the association that he has the business ability to handle affairs of such magnitude as that of State government and must endorse the platform of the association, which is, in brief, as follows:

1. To inculcate a spirit of loyalty to the American government.
2. To stimulate a greater public interest in public affairs and the election of fit candidates for public office.
3. To secure sane legislation by electing sane legislators.
4. To abolish unnecessary commissions, weed out office-holding parasites and eliminate extravagance in State and local government.
5. To discourage class hatred, class antagonism and class lawmaking.

A food of membership applications in the association is being received daily at the office of the association, 235 Consolidated Realty Building, and a conference has been appointed to organize immediately and hold meetings in every precinct in the city to inform the citizens of the purposes of the organization.

The report was recently received shows that the volume of expense expressed in dollars grew during the last few years with more than twice the rapidity of the population of this State," stated Mr. Burwald.

THIS IS THE AGE OF YOUTH

Strands of Gray Hair May Be Removed.

Strands of gray hair are unattractive and very unnecessary and accelerate the appearance of approaching age. Why not remove all traces of gray in the hair and possess an even shade of beautiful dark hair in bounteous quantities by the use of "La Creole" Hair Dressing? Used by thousands of people every day everywhere—with perfect satisfaction. No one need be annoyed with gray hair—hair streaked with gray, diseased scalp or dandruff when offered such a preparation as "La Creole" Hair Dressing. Apply it freely to scalp and hair, rubbing it in well, and after a few applications you will be delightfully surprised with the results.

USE "LA CREOLE" HAIR DRESSING for gray or faded hair and retain the appearance of youth. Used by gentlemen in every walk of life to restore an even dark color to their gray hair, beard or mustache. Sold and guaranteed by all good drug stores everywhere, or sent direct for \$1.20 by Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn.—(Adv.)

Last 3 Big Days of

Hale's Drumming Out Sale

\$3⁹⁵ Waists Cut to \$2⁹⁵ In Deadly Fray With Clearance Forces

The new square necked blouses are to be found in this collection, also V necks, roll, flat and holo collars. Made of heavy crepe de chine and Georgette crepes in all colors and combinations of colors. Some are embroidered. And the sizes range as large as 46.

Voile Waists 95c

Cotton voile waists in many attractive styles, trimmed with laces and embroideries. Monday they will be drummed out at 95c, a very low price for such waists.

Smocks

A wonderful array of styles and colors for the miss of 12 years up to 44 bust measure for women. Made of crepe, pongee, voile and Wonderlin materials. Hale's prices range from \$1.75 up.

Gen. Clearance has assembled his army of well trained aides for an enthusiastic final 3-day drive. With dauntless courage they have started upon a campaign of reckless slashing of regular prices—price slashing that means great economies for you.



—just 3 Days left to fulfill your July War Savings Pledge—

—don't neglect this patriotic duty!

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Undermuslins Slashed to \$1.00

Women's gowns, envelope chemises, princess slips and petticoats are involved. They are made of good quality muslin neatly trimmed with laces and embroideries. Sizes as large as 44.

\$1.00 Envelope Chemises 79c

Women's envelope chemises in pretty lace trimmed styles. All sizes to 44. \$1.00 values for 79c in the last 3-day drive of the Clearance forces.

—\$1.00 BLOOMERS for women, of batiste and Windsor crepe in pink and white. To be drummed out at 79c

Children's Dresses

Sample dresses for little tots of 2, 3 and 4 years. Cunning styles made of best quality ginghams and white lawns, voiles and batistes. \$2.25 dresses are offered at \$1.50. Other lots at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$2.95, including dresses worth up to \$3.00.

Boys' Rompers and Wash Suits 75c

Made of white poplin, blue and white striped percales and blue striped ginghams. Open leg styles in sizes 2 to 6 years. \$1.00 and \$1.25 values for 75c Monday.

Infants' 75c Sunbonnets 50c

Hat or bonnet styles made of checked and plain colored ginghams. 75c values for 50c Monday.

Hosiery

—WOMEN'S silk like stockings in black, white, gray, bronze and champagne. Some are slightly imperfect. 35c values for 29c

—WOMEN'S fiber silk stockings in black, white and a few colors. Some slightly imperfect. 50c values for 39c

—CHILDREN'S fine ribbed silk like stockings in black. 35c values. Sizes 5 to 9½. 29c

Knit Underwear

—UNION SUITS for women. Jersey rib. Plain top, light knee, wing sleeves. 75c values. To be drummed out at 60c

—VESTS for women. Jersey ribbed. Plain tops, square neck. 25c values. To be drummed out at 15c

—CHILDREN'S regular 50c Jersey ribbed union suits with low necks, no sleeves, drop seat. Lace trimmed. To be drummed out at 25c

Embroideries

—75c EMBROIDERIES, beautiful organdie and voile flouncings. 45 inches wide. To be drummed out at 55c

—75c EMBROIDERIES, Swiss, nainsook and cambric flouncings and corset coverings, 18 inches wide. To be drummed out at 50c

—30c EMBROIDERIES, Swiss and cambric corset coverings and flouncings, 12 to 18 inches wide. To be drummed out at 25c

—15c EMBROIDERIES, Swiss, nainsook and cambric edges and insertions, 2 to 4 inches wide. To be drummed out at 10c

—10c EMBROIDERIES, Cambric and Swiss edges from 1 to 4 inches wide. To be drummed out at 5c

Big Price Reductions Accomplished in General Clearance's Last 3-Day Attack on the Garment Section

Suits Worth Up to \$25 to Go for \$16.75

These suits are made of all-wool materials—navy blue serge, hair line stripes, and the fashionable sand and gray suitings. Styles that are up to date, and worth up to \$25.00. Gen. Clearance will force them out during this last 3-day attack at \$16.75.

\$20.00 Suits for \$12.75

Gen. Clearance has ordered all "slackers" from the Suit section into immediate service. A group of \$20.00 suits will be disposed of at \$12.75. Snappy styles of checks and plain materials, with good quality satin lining.

Another Shipment of Silk Dresses Values up to \$19.50 Captured by \$10.00

In this lot there are tailored and dressy styles of foulard, taffeta and messaline in all colors. Another chance for those who came too late to a similar sale we held several days ago.

\$19.50 Coats for \$10.00

Women's all-wool coats in styles that are fashionable, showing both the normal and high waist line. Copenhagen, navy, green, sand, gray and Burgundy. \$19.50 was their original price. To be drummed out at \$10.00.

Regular Silk Prices Suffer Heavy Losses as the Last Big 3-Day Drive Starts

—\$1.75 NOVELTY SILKS, stripes and plaids in satin and taffeta weaves. In a wide range of colors. 36 inches wide. Special Drumming out price... \$1.39

—\$1.75 GEORGETTE CREPE, in a complete range of colors as well as black and white. 40 inches wide. Specially priced for the Drumming Out... \$1.49

—PLAIN DRESS SATINS, all colors and 36 inches wide. Lustrous and rich. A very good quality that is specially priced for the Drumming Out Sale... \$1.50

—\$2.00 SATIN RADIANT, street colors and light shades. 40 inches wide. Sale price, the yard... \$1.59

—50c A. B. C. SILKS and other silk mixtures in all colors, black and white, 36 inches wide. To be drummed out 69c

—\$1.25 FIBER SILK SHIRTINGS, striped patterns in beautiful colors. 33 inches wide. Monday's price... 79c

—\$2.00 BLACK TAFFETA, a very heavy weight and 36 inches wide. To be drummed out at... \$1.49

—DUCHESS SATIN, black Duchess satin 36 inches wide. The regular \$1.75 grade to be drummed out at... \$1.49

—WHITE WASH SATIN popular for skirts, blouses and underwear. 36 inches wide. Special price... \$1.39

—WASHABLE SILK CREPES for underwear and blouses. Flesh and ivory color. 40 inches wide. \$1.50 grade... \$1.19

—\$2.50 RADIUM SILKS, washable. Flesh color and white. 40 inches wide. Sale price, the yard... \$1.98

Drumming Out of Summer Dress Voiles

In this section, Gen. Clearance has accomplished a wholesale slaughter of regular prices—Note the following:

\$1.50 Figured Voiles... \$1.25 90c Figured Voiles... 65c
\$1.25 Figured Voiles... \$1.00 75c Figured Voiles... 50c
\$1.19 Figured Voiles... 95c 65c Figured Voiles... 40c
\$1.10 Figured Voiles... 85c 50c Figured Voiles... 35c
\$1.00 Figured Voiles... 75c 35c Figured Voiles... 29c

25c Striped and Checked White Goods and India Linon 19c
32c Longcloths for 25c a yard; a Bolt of 10 yards, \$2.35
25c Unbleached Muslin Will Be Drummed Out at... 18c
Black Mosquito Netting Will Be Drummed Out at, bolt, \$1
25c Bleached Toweling, 16½ inches wide, the yard, 19c
45c Dark Tan Rough Art Crash, 18 ins. wide, yard, 35c

\$3.00 Bungalow Aprons \$1.95
Remarkably attractive styles made of plaids and striped ginghams with white collars and belts. \$3.00 values. To be drummed out in this last 3-day drive at \$1.95.

—\$2.50 RED CROSS allover aprons with square neck, long sleeves, front closing... \$1.95
—\$2.25 RED CROSS aprons with round or V neck and short sleeves. To be drummed out at just... \$1.75

\$2.50 Petticoats for \$1.95

Women's petticoats with heatherbloom tops and silk ruffles. Plain and changeable colors.

Nurses' \$1.50 White Aprons \$1

Gored white aprons with bib. Full length. \$1.00 Monday.

\$2.75 Full Size, White Crochet Bedspreads for... \$1.75
25c White and Ecru Curtain Voiles, 36 inches wide... 15c
35c Plain and Figured Flannel Curtains for... 25c
\$1.50 Flannel Curtains, 45 inches wide, yard... \$1.00
50c Curtain Voiles, with Colored Borders, 36 inch... 35c
40c Sheer White Curtain Swiss, 40 inches wide... 25c

Women's 50c Union Suits 39c

Women's Jersey ribbed union suits in the three-piece closed-crotch style. Trimmed with lace. 50c values for 39c, Monday.

Steady Drive of Clearance Forces Sends \$1.25 Sheets Back to 85c

Bleached sheets with center seam. 72x90 inch size. Worth \$1.25. Specially priced for the Drumming Out Sale, 85c.

\$1.50 SHEETS, bleached, with center seam. Special Drumming out price... \$1.42
—\$1.50 SHEETS, seamless, bleached. 63x90 inch size. Special Monday... \$1.49
—32c PILLOW CASES, bleached, 42 or 45x36 inch size. Sale price... 25c
—\$1.10 TABLE DAMASK, heavy weight. 70 inches wide. Floral and conventional patterns... 79c

—20c TOWELS, dish towels, hand towels, hemmed ready to use... 16c
—85c TOWELS, large bath towels with colored borders. Sale price... 50c
—75c BATH MATS, woven. Blue. Specially priced Monday... 50c
—30c MUSLIN—Bleached a yard wide. To be drummed out at... 25c

Gen. Clearance Goes Over the Top in Corset Section

Discontinued models, worth up to \$2.50, will be drummed out at \$1.69.

A few Warner and Maiden Grace corsets among the variety. Not all \$1.69.

—BRASSIERES of pink tulle, front or back styles, some with elastic inserts. Sizes 34 to 42. To be drummed out at... \$1.69
—50c SANITARY APRONS, brand. Made of superior moisture proof materials. To be drummed out at... \$1.69

\$1.00 Neckwear 50c

Women's square, round and edo collars of organdie, lace and Georgette crepe. Also vests.

50c Neckwear 15c

Square, round and tuxedo collars of lace and satin. Worth 50c. To be drummed out in this big 3-day drive at just 15c.

50c Veiling 35c

Plain and fancy silk mesh veiling in all colors, some with lace inserts. The regular 50c grade, to be drummed out at 35c a yard.

10c Laces 5c

Torchon, Val, and flint edge lace insertions, some in matched sets. 10c regularly. To be drummed out at just 5c a yard.

39c Laces 25c

Flirt, Flirt Val, chun and lace and bands from 3 to 7 inches wide for camisoles and trimmings.

20c Ribbons 10c

Fancy Dressing, plain satin taffeta ribbons of the usual grade will be drummed out at 10c.

—25c RIBBONS—Moiré, plain and taffeta, also fancy designs. 25c values. To be drummed out at 10c.

—35c RIBBONS—Fancy Dressing ribbons, moiré, plaids, and taffeta ribbons in widths of 1½ to 3 inches. 35c values. To be drummed out at 10c.

Env. Purses 50c

Envelopes, purses of real leather, seal grain and patent leather. To be drummed out at \$1.25.

50c Jewelry Novelties 25c

Brooches, bar pins, heavy hat pins, lavallieres and cuff links taken by Clearance forces in a recent raid on the jewelry section. They will be drummed out Monday at half price.

\$1.50 Stationery 75c

Box containing 24 sheets of 24 silver edged correspondence cards with envelopes to match. To be drummed out at 75c.

Enlargements India Ink or Pencil

Best style portrait enlargements from clear photos, 11x14 kodaks—\$7.00 and \$10.00. Prices generally as marked. Work by artists and photographers. Our Special Price...

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA
VOL. XXXVII.
Theaters—Amusements
GRAUMAN'S MILL
MARGUERITE
Uncle Tom's Cabin
A Par...
In "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
as "Topsy" and "Evie."
One Week Only—Starts
OVERTURE—GRAUMAN'S
TRA—Circle Theatre
GRAUMAN'S THEATRE
Circle Theatre
"THE YOUTH OF AMERICA"
CRAWFORD, Ore.
GRAUMAN'S COMEDY
"THE CITY OF THE FUTURE"
"SAN PEDRO FOUR"
MEDLEY OF OLD SONGS
GRAUMAN'S PICTURES
FIFTEEN JUBILEE
Stage 60c
Grauman's Theatre
Adolph Zukor-Presenting
Photoplay
Marguerite Clark
The Adorable Sister
Circle Theatre
"Uncle Tom's Cabin"
in which she is cast as
"Topsy" and "Evie."
Continued Performances
11:45 a.m. to 11:15 p.m.
New Every Afternoon, 1:15 to
Evenings 7:15, 9:15 and 10:15
Today—Gloria Hayden
"THE CITY OF THE FUTURE"
T. BEAUTIFUL TEMPLE
ALLY'S BROADWAY
ONE V COMMENCING
Const
Talm
In the screen adaptation of
musical comedy
Good
A Bonanza
of Laughter
Shows at 11—12:30—2—4
Prices 15c—25c
GARRICK—
The smell of gunpowder made him
silver; yet he was forced to fight for
CHARLE
and Frank Keenan
War-time 66 The

GRAUMAN'S

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE

Broadway at Third

PRESENTS

MARGUERITE CLARK

"Uncle Tom's Cabin"

A Paramount Photoplay

In "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Marguerite Clark Is Cast Both as Topsy and Eva.

PROGRAM

One Week Only—Starts Monday, July 29, 1918.

OVERTURE—GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Uncle Tom's Cabin—a dream picture of the old South.

2 GRAUMAN'S EDUCATIONAL WEEKLY—"The Fifth

3 "That Soothing Sympathy"—played by JESSIE

4 GRAUMAN'S COMEDY—"To be amused is to renew

5 "SAY PRIBO FOUR"—Naval Reserve Quartette.

6 MEDLEY OF OLD SOUTHERN SONGS—Sung by the

7 FIFTEEN JUBILEE SINGERS—In a Plantation

8 Grauman's Presents the

9 "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

in which she is cast both

as TOPY and EVA.

Continues Performance from

11:45 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. Mat-

inee Every Afternoon, 15c to 15c;

Evening, 15c, 25c and 50c.

Today—Gloria Mayhew in

"THE CITY OF DIM

FACES"

BEAUTIFUL TEMPLE OF THE CINEMA-ART

LY'S BROADWAY—833 S. Bldg.

ONE WEEK

COMMENCING MONDAY

Constance

Talmadge

in the screen adaptation of Olive & Dickson's great

musical comedy success.

Good Night

A Bonanza

of Laughter

Paul

Shows at 11-12:30-2-3:30-5-6:30-8-9:15

Prices 15-25-30-40-Cents

BROADWAY at 8th

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BROADWAY at 8th

Los Angeles Sunday Times

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1918.

Part III: 32 Pages

LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

THE HOME | For Parents and Children, For Teachers and Pupils

SCREEN.

THE MOTION PICTURES.

MANY STIRRING PHOTOPLAYS

OF THE WEEK.

Alhambra.

Over 50,000 loyal Americans in this city have already seen Uncle Sam's pictorial history of our participation in the world struggle for democracy, entitled "Perishing's Crusaders," which has been playing for two solid weeks at the Alhambra. It enters its third and last week at this theater today, and, as this will be the last opportunity for the remaining 850,000 loyal citizens to see this message from their government, the theater is bound to be a busy place every day during this closing week. "Perishing's Crusaders" has no love scenes and is not a drama, but it is the greatest

two new and distinct roles, being cast as "Topsy" and "Eva," two widely dissimilar characters, but which she handles with the skill of the true artist. This splendid pictorialization of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's famous novel, the publication of which did much to bring on the Civil War, and resulted in the emancipation of the slaves in this country, is said to be the most magnificent production of the most successful play ever written. Miss Clark is bewitching as Eva, and as such is as dainty as a piece of Dresden china. She is equally as fetching as Topsy, the mischievous pickaninny, and by the aid of multiple exposure photography she is seen simultaneously in the same scene in the two characters.

Tally's Broadway—"Good Night, Paul," a screen adaptation of the musical comedy success of the same title, is the attraction that brings Constance Talmadge to Tally's Broadway again next week. It is a wholesome comedy drama of the type this young and talented star is rapidly making her own, with the humor predominating.

the blood-soaked soil and in the very trenches and villages where the great fight was waged, and most of all—with the divine Sarah herself as that mother who in herself is the spirit of "Mothers of France," this production has proven to be one of the biggest patriotism-inspiring films that has ever been exhibited to Allied audiences.

Miller's. At first impression, the idea of Mary Miles Minter playing a ghost seems all wrong, but the ghost Miss Minter plays in her sparkling new feature comedy drama, "The Ghost of Rosy Taylor," is a very fascinating and lively little blonde and blue-eyed spook whose popularity is established the moment she enters the luxurious apartment of Mrs. Du Vivier on Riverside drive. Of course, there is a love story, with Jacques Le Clerc personated by Alan Forrest, falling desperately in love with the golden-haired wrath whose mysterious presence in his sister's home he is unable to understand. "The Ghost of Rosy Taylor" is a fascinating pictorialization of Josephine Dae-

J. Warren Kerrigan

Home-broke Actor.



His mother and sister.



His face.

His interview.

His melon.

His melon.

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His mother and sister.



His face.

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THE HOUSE JACK BUILT

AND WHY HE DID IT.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

HE BROKE his leg. Jack

Kerrigan did, and it took the

member ten whole months to

mend!

Just as Brer Wallace Kerrigan

says, you'd have to break most

actors' legs to keep 'em at home.

But that isn't the way with Mr.

Kerrigan at all. He was already

Jack built. And when they

aren't, Jack sticks to it his mother

doesn't feel natural unless there's a

door slamming somewhere in the

house!

There has been a lot of mystery

about that house which Jack built

out there on Cahuenga avenue in

Hollywood. That is, people have

declared that Mr. Kerrigan was go-

ing to be married. But Mr. Kerri-

gan himself says that he has been

tion at once to play Indian, was so strenuous a job that she'd want to be by herself all the time these days, yet the fact remains that the children of Wallace Kerrigan—the two-fisted guy who can do anything around a studio except play the ingenue, and who now manages brother Jack's studio—are often at Jack's house. And when they aren't, Jack sticks to it his mother doesn't feel natural unless there's a door slamming somewhere in the house!

As a matter of fact, there were two reasons, aside from the fact that Mr. Kerrigan likes a nice big, roomy, cozy home, why that house was built. One was that when Mr. Kerrigan was a very little boy, and there were a lot of Kerrigan mouths to feed, and scores of farmhands to keep mended, Jack, one rainy day heard his mother weeping softly when she didn't know any body was about. Probably those nine youngsters had been playing Indian a little louder than usual, and there had been more scalping than common, which will get on any mother's nerves in time. At any rate, Jack asked her what was the matter. She answered, saying prob-

ably the first thing that came into

her head: "My lord, child, because I haven't got clothes enough to stick you boys in when you're bad!" Jack looked up bravely. "Well, you know I'm going to build you a house some time, mother." And he never forgot his promise—but it wasn't until long after all those Kerrigan boys were far beyond being put into closets when they were bad.

The reason he built it while his leg was knitting was because he had to have some knitting too. For it's perfectly terrible, you know, to have nothing at all to do during ten long months, except to tell your friends over and over again how the accident happened.

So he built the house on paper, and then supervised the reality from his wheel chair. Not only is there a wonderful house, but there is a wonderful war garden, from which Jack himself garners the fruits when there is company to dinner—which is mighty often. And when there isn't Sunday dinner for a crowd, there is always Sunday tea, with so many guests tithering their machines outside that Jack says passers-by have taken his place for a while now.

Those were pretty long months that he was laid up, but Mr. Kerrigan tells you with Irish drolery that those ten months of sickness were mighty good for his health. Certainly, he never was fitter in his life than now.

He is at the head of his own company, with his official home the old Selig studio in Bungalow, which he rents with the mission architecture, the red geraniums and the fountain all thrown in for the same price. He is now dicker for a long-term lease of the studio.

Mr. Kerrigan has discovered a mighty clever writer in Kenneth Clark, whose latest story for the Selig studio in Bungalow, which he is a comedy which promises to be a knockout. His director is Ernest Ward, son of the noted newspaperman, who knocked off to "reminisce" a bit the other day, because he was a curly-headed

(Continued on Third Page.)

com Bacon's popular story of the same title.

Palace.

Marguerite Clark, princess of

photoplays, will entertain at the

Palace this week in that charming

creation, "Prunella," which Maurice

Tourneur has so ably presented on

the screen. On the same pro-

gramme with the princess will ap-

pear the king of comedians, Charlie

Chaplin, in "The Roustabout," a rib-

tickling sensation with a laugh in

every foot of film. The latest fun-

dest from the Christie lot will close

the bill. It was while playing

"Prunella" on the stage that Mar-

guerite Clark first attracted the eyes

of motion-picture magnates to her

charming personality. Since that

day she has appeared in scores of

silent dramas. Now she appears

again as "Prunella."

De Luxe.

Billie Burke, in "Eve's Daughter,"

there is a laugh in every foot of film, heightened now and again by a moment of suspense or a thrilling situation. The action of the story is a deftly worked out, and the denouement is surprising and pleasing to all. Miss Constance Talmadge, as the heroine, produces a performance of high standards of achievement in the field of comedy drama, cool and invigorating as a breath from the snowy Northland itself, should find a welcome place on the screen, and "Baree" is a picture that will take one to the big woods, lake-dotted lakes and rushing rivers. It is a memory of vacation days and a wonderful screen revelation of wild animals in their native haunts, of Indians and trappers, and a wild primeval romance wherein might stir and love conquers. Neil Shipman and Alfred Whitman are seen in the leading roles, including in the cast Al Garcia and Joe Rickson. The day playing the role of Baree will not soon be forgotten.

Clune's Broadway.

At last "Sandy," Jack Pickford's

and Louise Huff's Paramount photoplay, is announced for Clune's

Broadway programme, beginning

Sunday. Tally's friends of these two

favorites will be interested to know

that it was the last work young

Pickford did before joining the colors.

Everybody connected with the

production rose to the occasion and

a finished picture results. "Sandy"

was one of Alice Hegan Rice's best

stories, which means that every-

body knows the story. Mrs. Rice al-

ways deals with real people, and

the same human atmosphere which

pervades the book characterizes the

picture. The support is good

everybody connected with the

production rose to the occasion and

a finished picture results. "Sandy"

was one of Alice Hegan Rice's best

stories, which means that every-

romance that was ever flashed on

a picture screen, because it is real

American history, showing what

has been accomplished during our

first participation in the war of

democracy against autocracy. There

are no scenes of horror in this pro-

duction, but it is a pictorial record

of how well our government is doing

the job of taking care of your

boy and our boy "over here" and

"over there."

Superba.

From shopgirl to showgirl is the

leap made over the footlights by

winning Mae Murray, Universal's

brilliant star, who, formerly seen as

a maid of all work in a department

store, in "Face Value," now

soma forth in "Her Body in Bond,"

as the daring dancer of a metro-

politan musical girl spectacle of the

screen, in this, her latest production. As

starring, therefore, "Good Night, Paul,"

is bound to be a smashing success

from every point of view.

Garrick.

The smell of powder made him

sick; the roar of cannon made him

tremble; yet he was made to fight

for his country by his father, to shoul-

der the family from disgrace. This is

the theme in a nutshell. "The Coward"

is the war-time melodrama

starring Charles Ray and Frank

Keenan that comes to the Garrick

Quinn's Rialto.

What promises to be a real mid-

summer attraction will be the en-

gagement of Neil Shipman in a

pictorialization of James Oliver Cur-

wood's story of a wolf-dog, "Baree,

Son of Kanan," which begins at

Quinn's Rialto today. In these hot

summer days a picture that is as

cool and invigorating as a breath

from the snowy Northland itself

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

OPHEUM—THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE
BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW.

MR. MARTIN BECK Presents
The World's Greatest Actress

MADAME SARAH BERNHARDT

In "DU THEATRE AU CHAMP D'ONNEUR"
("From the Theatre to the Field of Honor") in One Act.
By a French Officer at the Front.

In conjunction with

A Wonderful Vaudeville Show

The Joy Gern of Vaudeville
CARL McCULLOUGH
Presenting New Footlight Impressions

EDDIE CARR & CO.
In an Absurd Farce, "The Office Boy"

RUTH BUDD
The Girl with the Smile

E. CHARLES BENSEE & FLORENCE BAIRD
"Songbirds"

Dixie—NORTON & MELNOTTE—Coral
Songs, Style and Stage

MARION WEEKS
The Dainty Little American Coloratura Soprano

GEORGE HAHN, WELLER & O'DONNELL
In a Melange of Melody and Mirth

OPHEUM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ASSISTED NATIONALS OFFICIAL WAR REVIEW PATHE NEWS VIEWS
Nightly 10 to 11. Matinee (Except Saturday and Sunday) 130 to 150.

PALACE—7th St., Between Bdwy. & Hill

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

IN THE ROUSTABOUT

Marguerite CLARK
"PRUNELLA"

Christie Comedy—This Way Out

Palace 7th St.
Between Bdwy. & Hill

MASON OPERA HOUSE—TWO WEEKS BEGINNING TONIGHT

SEATS SELLING
For All Performances
Night and Sat. Mat., 10 to 11.45.
BEST SEATS
Wed. Mat. — \$1

Direct jump across the continent from its run of 302 performances at the Morosco Theater, New York, to the Mason Opera House Los Angeles, with the Original Cast Intact.

You'll Find All the New Fashions in Laughs and Gowns in This Smartest of Fun Hits!

OLIVER MOROSCO
Will Present
His Most Brilliant Comedy Success

LOMBARDI, Ltd.

By Frederic and Fanny Hatten, with
LEO CARRILLO

MOROSCO—World's Greatest Stock Company
MATINEE TODAY—2nd Great Week
Oliver Morosco Offers a Smashing Comedy Melodrama Success

WATCH YOUR NEIGHBOR

By LEON GORDON and LEROY CLEMENS
IT'S THE BIGGEST HIT OF 1918—ASK ANYONE.

THE CRITICS SAID:
Our Price Herald: "The suspense is delicious. 'Watch Your Neighbor' is one play the Government can recommend, for it certainly knocks the 'I' out of Kaiser." Florence Lawrence, Examiner: "Here is a play produced for the first time on any stage that is liable to stay."
Monroe Lathrop, Express: "'Watch Your Neighbor' is the best of any of the year's new crop at the Moroscos."
Prices—Nights, 10c to 75c. Mats., 10c to 50c.

Do You Remember Reading of the Soul of the Wolf-Dog BAREE? You can see him today in a picture of a picture.

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S BAREE SON OF KAZAN
A MIGHTY STORY OF THE HUDSON BAY COUNTRY.

THEATER DE LUXE—ALVARADO BET. 6TH & 7TH STS. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK
BILLIE BURKE in "EAVES DAUGHTER"

MUSICAL.

For Liberty.
COMMUNITY CONCERT.
HELD IN FIRST METHODIST CHURCH THURSDAY.

A Community Liberty Concert for the spirit of world-liberty from autocratic domination and the liberty of music from all that keeps it from the whole people, will be given, free for all, at the First Methodist Church, Sixth and Hill streets, Thursday evening, August 1, at 8 o'clock, with orchestra and organ, conducted by Arthur Farwell of New York City.

No tickets of any kind will be required for admission.

The chorus will be heard in the "Sanctus," from the Cecilia Mass; "Unfold Ye Portals," from the Redemption by Gounod; the "In-fammatius," from Rossini's "Stabat Mater;" Mr. Farwell's own choral setting of Whitman's famous Lincoln poem, "O Captain! My Captain!" which will have its first presentation on this occasion, and his well known "March," as well as other works, English, French and Norwegian. The singing of patriotic songs by the entire audience, with the chorus, orchestra and organ, will be a special feature of the programme.

The soloists will be, Mrs. Gloria Mayne, soprano; Mme. Mariaka Aldrich, soprano; and Chester Rand, tenor. The organist will be Dean Walter Skeels, and the pianist, Louis Curtis.

The chorus has been formed on the principles laid down by Mr. Farwell, one of the founders of the Community Chorus Movement; these principles are, everybody invited to join, regular four-part singing, no voice trials, no dues, and no admission charged for public performances.

The present concert, a new type musical event known as a "community concert," is given as a service to the people and as a public patriotic expression of the movement at the conclusion of the last community weeks stay and development of this work in Los Angeles. This movement came about through Mr. Farwell having been invited to give a course of lectures on the community music movement at the summer session of the University of California in Los Angeles, and it was his suggestion that this be extended to a practical demonstration of the community chorus idea in this city.

Cecil Fanning's "MY SERVICE STAR."

Cecil Fanning, the popular baritone, who has been heard many times in Los Angeles with so much pleasure, is spending the summer at his home in Columbus, O., where he is giving all his time to war work. In one of his achievements, community singing, he has broken the world's record, in that there were present at the last community sing in Columbus, 25,000 singers. Mr. Fanning has accomplished it all by his untiring energy along this line.

Below is an original poem by Mr. Fanning, which makes a very strong appeal. It is entitled "My Service Star."

A star of blue on a field of white,
With a border of flaming red;
A star of blue
For the lad so true,
"My Hero," I proudly said,
"My Star will shine in No Man's Land."

Through the battle's smoke and din,
And fight the fight
For the cause of right,
He was made to do and win!

But now my Star has been changed to gold,
On its field of lonely white,
And the tears I shed
Wet the border red
That binds it and holds it tight.
But God is good, and His Service Stars
Each night in the sky I see,
And I know that one
Is my own brave son,
Who died for the Fleur-de-Lis.

MISS BACKSTRAND TO "DO HER BIT."

Lillian Backstrand, "the Swedish nightingale," who hasn't been heard in public very frequently since she was discovered as a rarely gifted singer a couple of years ago, is said to be contemplating a concert tour of the State for the benefit of the Red Cross. The concerts are to take place in the early part of the fall, and in order not to interfere with her activities as a member of the faculty of the College of Music, U.S.C., will have to be crowded together in a very few weeks.

Miss Backstrand is planning to include a number of Swedish songs in her programme, which seems rather timely, since the interest in Swedish music has largely increased of late, while the works of German composers have become pretty near taboo.

There is no need of glowing advance notices in regard to Miss Backstrand's ability, since her reputation in this vicinity, at least, has been securely established, and the very flattering offers she has been receiving from various directions seem to indicate that she is expected to have the capability of really delivering the goods.

Her concert tour should prove a great success. San Diego will probably have the honor of the initial concert, which is only proper, since it was at San Diego that her first great success was made.

WHAT THE PUBLIC DOES NOT WANT.

By JEANNE REDMAN.

With the ousting of German music from the country, at least of current German music, there comes to our programmes strange fowl, unpalatable and heterogeneous. Nobody knows whence they come, but in our hearts we know where they go. If they follow our low-spoken advice, it is a curious thing that once we have made up our mind to let the German composers alone, we seek for music of our own making, and seek it among the lower races which have inhabited this continent with us, and before us, but who are decidedly not of us.

Before in these columns I have rebelled against the current superstition that we are akin emotionally, or otherwise, to the Indian or the negro, and yet the majority stubbornly holds out against my oft-repeated assertions, and the soloists continue to produce, and the composers to get inspiration from, the American negro and the American Indian! It is my conviction that ragtime is the only original music to

(Continued on Twenty-first Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

SUPERBA—Starting Today

MAE MURRAY

In the drama of a trusting young wife who stood ready to make the supreme sacrifice to save her husband.

Her Body in Bond

Peep behind the scenes of Gotham's gaiety—attend a chorus girls' dinner with \$100 bills under the plates—see how Manhattan's millionaires spin their wicked webs to lure the unsuspecting butterflies.

KINEMA THEATER—Grand at 7th



"Let's divorce us—will you or shall I?"
Well, my dear, you know that
"WE CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"

Another brilliant Cecil de Mille production of satire, wit and humor from Rupert Hughes' novel of modern society.

6 OTHER SPECIAL FEATURES 6

New Smoking Section in the Balcony.

KINEMA THEATER—Grand at 7th

Sarah Bernhardt

IN THE PICTURE THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER.

"Mothers of France"

HAROLD LLOYD and BEBE DANIELS
IN "THE CITY SLICKER"—LATEST PATHE NEWS.

CLUNE'S Broadway 528 South Broadway Floor 1st

JACK PICKFORD
In Alice Rice's
Greatest Story
OFFICIAL WAR REVIEW
PATHE NEWS WEEKLY

BURBANK 6 Big New Vaudeville Features

BERT LYTELL
In
"NO MAN'S LAND"

10c
EVENINGS 15c

HIPODROME CONTINUOUS 1 to 11 P. M.

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN! THE MANGEAN TROUPE
Vaudeville's Greatest Gymnasts
—HEADLINE VAUDEVILLE ACTS—

PANTAGES—Mat. Today at 2:30

3 SHOWS TONIGHT Starting at 6 p. m.
Last Day of Singer's Midgits

KROTONA STADIUM Nightly 8:15
(Including Sun- days and Except- ing Monday.)

THE TALK OF THE CIVILIZED WORLD
Walter Hampden, Ruth St. Denis
IN
"The Light of Asia"

NOTE—Special tickets (including round trip by auto from Bartley's Music Store, Seventh St.) \$1. \$1.25, \$1.50.

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM—FIFTH and OLIVE STS. LATEST PICTURE "THE GREAT LOVE"
THE LOVE THAT PLACES COUNTRY ABOVE ALL ELSE.
Mail Orders Filled in the Order That They Are Received.

LAUNCH PLAN TO AID AMERICAN SEA TRADE.

CO-OPERATION OF ALLIED NATIONS EXPORTERS PROPOSED IN LONDON.

(A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.)
LONDON, July 28.—The American Chamber of Commerce in London is endeavoring to work out a practical plan for the co-operation of American export firms for post-war activities so as to prevent a scramble for new business after the war.

The London board has sent invitations to twenty of the leading foreign trade organizations in America and elsewhere to send suggestions. From these it is hoped it may be possible to work out a composite method of developing American export business.

Officers of the chamber say this will comprise preaching to exporters the necessity of carefully study-

ing territory and of exporting goods for which there is the greatest need and for which there is the least competition.

Since the American labor delegation visited England and France a desire has been expressed for the visit of a delegation of business men. Should this not be done during the war the American Chamber of Commerce here proposes to have such an interchange of ideas after the war.

HORSE THEFTS IN BERLIN.
(A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.)
AMSTERDAM, June 28.—The German newspapers are much agitated over an epidemic of horse stealing in Berlin. In a single week recently, horses valued at \$25,000 were stolen, most of them while standing in the streets in daylight. The animals are sold in the provinces, where they fetch fancy prices, or are used for clandestine butchering in Berlin. A pair of dark bay horses recently disappeared during a meeting at the Grunewald course.

This "Detroit Jewel" Cabinet Range, with Pyrex glass oven door and enameled splashers, \$60.

Sold on our "Easy Pay" Plan, \$6.00 monthly.



The "Detroit Jewel"

Bakes Better Than Any Other Range

This has been proven by tests made by disinterested gas experts. Patented features of design utilize every unit of heat that is created and distribute the heat more evenly through every part of the oven, assuring uniform baking.

Let us show you the "Detroit Jewel" "Special" at \$42.50 Sold on our "Easy Pay" Plan \$4.25 per month.

Conserving the heat by utilizing all of it means using less gas—a factor of very important present-day consideration.

We have twenty-five different styles of "Detroit Jewel's" all sold on our "Easy Pay" Plan.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

The Dining Room Exercises Important Influence in the Home

Guest and family alike are more susceptible to the influence of the environment in the dining-room than in any other room in the home.

The inference should not be drawn that costly or extravagant furnishings are necessary. No family should indulge in more costly furnishings for any room than that family can consistently afford.

Home influence, however, can only be at its best when the dining-room is made attractive by the application of proper taste and good judgment in its furnishing.

The "California" shows very unusual selections in even modern dining-room furnishing requirement—especially featuring the moderate in price.


Thus, patrons who desire to hold their expenditures to small limitations may have every advantage of the "California" full service and of the uncommon selections for which the "California" is noted.

Value comparisons are cordially invited. You will be sincerely welcome here to spend as much time as you may care in studying the many interesting dining-room furniture pieces on the floors, even though you may not contemplate buying.

Some very attractive dining room furniture pieces are shown this week in one of our windows.

California Furniture Co.

BROADWAY, NEAR SEVENTH 644-646



THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

The Times Sunday Magazine is the Best Published



"Sunshine Mary"

WATCHING A DIRECTOR

Tully Marshall as Most Glorious

BY ANTO

DIRECTOR directing a director in the art of directing motion pictures is a more or less new Cecil B. de Mille doing every day at the Lasky studio. The picture Mr. De Mille was directing the director in, is one of those productions, from Rupert Hughes' story, "We Can't Have Everything."

Much of the action of the picture is centered about the director's studio—one of those so-called "back-stage" stories, which are knock-em-down, break-em-out variety. The incident when Kedzie Throop, takes the "star" of the film, takes the director to the studio to show him how it is done. They play a game of hide-and-seek in the clutches of the "Tully" picture, which is that, anyway. It is a glorious conception emanating from the pen of the author.

LEO CARRILLO
ROSE AT S

Leo Carrillo plays the quality Italian costume in Oliver Morosco's brilliant new comedy "Lombardi, Ltd.," with such results, according to all accounts, that it is generally supposed that he actually is Italian.

Carrillo, however, is of Spanish descent, and is Italian only during the seven evenings and two matinee performances per week, when he assumes the role of Tito Lombardi, "creator" of gowns for the fashionable elite of the city, who was in Santa Monica, and perhaps the fact that his ancestors were

Note
Pyrex
Glass
Oven
Door.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

WATCHING A DIRECTOR DIRECTING A DIRECTOR.

Tully Marshall as Griffith and De Mille Most Gloriously Combined.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

DIRECTOR directing a director in the art of directing a picture is a more or less novel occurrence, but this is what Cecil B. de Mille doing the picture Mr. De Mille was directed by the director in, is one of the productions from Tully Marshall's story, "We Can't Have Everything."

The action of the novel centers about a studio—one of those accursed, knock-em-down and build-em-up variety. The incidents when Keddie Throop, the "star" of the film, takes the studio to show him "the picture" is done. They play "saved from the Harem," the Clutches of the Turk," and like that, anyway. It was a concoction emanating from the brain of a highly imaginative director. There were enough decorations to furnish a Fifth-avenue curio shop, and the harem looked as though it had been recruited from cigarette advertising models.

And, who is the director of this fantastical affair? Griffith? De Mille? No! None other than our old friend Tully Marshall, who kids along both the famous Griffith and De Mille by putting over a rip-snorting burlesque of the two great leaders. At one time he looks like short of hunk, the next moment he is the tense Griffith. All the mannerisms of both are put over in kaleidoscopic fashion, just as Tully Marshall chose to imagine De Mille and Griffith would do a "harem" scene. The result is a screen when wild wanderings hit the screen in "We Can't Have Everything," the chances are that the Messrs. De Mille and Griffith will be seated in the playhouse to see themselves as others see them.

All Ours.

LEO CARRILLO'S STAR ROSE AT SANTA MONICA.

LEO CARRILLO plays the quaint Italian customer in Oliver Morosco's brilliant new comedy, "The Italian," which is being presented at all accounts, that is, generally supposed that he is a native, however, is of Spanish descent, and is Italian only during the evening and two matinee performances per week, when he assumes the role of Tito Lombardi, the "creator" of the comedy.

Carrillo was born in Santa Monica, and perhaps that is his ancestors were in California when Commodore Stockton sailed into San Diego Bay, and, indeed, he had run short of luncheon, requisitioned bolts from Great-grandfather Carrillo's stores so that he might fitly celebrate the ceding of the territory to the United States. Thereupon the actor's grandmother turned to these materials and with other women residents fashioned the first American flag to fly over California, while the Commodore's men improved their time digesting cattle supplied by the Carrillo ranch.

In 1911 Leo Carrillo's grandfather went around the Horn, not for the sake of trade, but in order to put the finishing touches to his education at Boston City College. Later he came West and became a judge. Carrillo's father also studied law, attained distinction at the bar, and eventually became district judge at Santa Monica. He was one of the heirs of the huge De Bakker estate, worth millions of dollars, and recently divided. Leo Carrillo's brother now holds a share in 16,000 California acres, part of this estate.

The law did not appeal to Leo Carrillo so much as the study of human nature, so he took a "flier" at newspaper work after graduating from college, and then became a successful cartoonist. But this will not escape enough for his tendency to be comic, so he decided to give the public some enlightenment on the amusing possibilities of the Chinese and Italians through the medium of vaudeville. Again he was successful. Then he came under the observation of Oliver Morosco, who saw in Carrillo a great legitimate character actor in embryo. Morosco gave him the role of the chauffeur in "Upstairs and Down," and his reception by New York theatergoers was so warm that when "Lombardi, Ltd." was launched, Carrillo was given the stellar role.

Soaking Kultur in Champagne. It will not act as a soothing emollient to the German masses to learn of the tremendous increased consumption of champagne in that country in the past year. Food is scarce and high priced and it has been one of the grievances of the bourgeoisie classes that those with the money could get what they wanted. While the lower classes are starving, the money classes buy champagne, though the price has gone up several hundred per cent. The report is that in the last year there was a consumption of 20,000,000 bottles. Two years ago the figures were 10,000,000 bottles and a year ago it had dropped to 5,000,000. Now the total for a year is placed at quadruple that figure. This is probably another demonstration of the dementia Germanica. Nero added while the flames swept over Rome. Upper class Hunns down remorse, brace their shaken nerves and shut out thoughts of the future in champagne debauchery.—(St. Paul Pioneer Press.)

Record Hawaiian Pineapple Crop. (BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.) HONOLULU (T. H.) June 22.—A record-breaking pineapple crop is promised Hawaii this year with a total of 2,500,000 cases of the fruit, worth \$14,000,000. Of this amount 800,000 cases have so far been contracted for by the United States government for the army and navy. The best previous pineapple record was in 1915, when 2,559,618 cases were packed.

Leo Carrillo, who plays the role of the fashion designer in "Lombardi, Ltd.," comes to the Mason tonight.

adventurous pioneers who came to this country with the first pioneers and found themselves up to the history of the West, according to the sturdy alertness and energy which make him a Spaniard of fortune with a dash of Italian breeziness.

Carrillo traces his ancestors to the year 1540 in Spain. The Carrillo family came to this country as a soldier with Cortez, who rewarded the family gift of "start-up money" for the started a business that caused him to be sent back to Spain at the Spanish government's expense.

Leo Carrillo's grandfather was master of a ranch in California when Commodore Stockton sailed into San Diego Bay, and, indeed, he had run short of luncheon, requisitioned bolts from Great-grandfather Carrillo's stores so that he might fitly celebrate the ceding of the territory to the United States.

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HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT.

(Continued from First Page.)

young shaver when I first knew him. "Remember the time," said Warde, "when I went up to the County Jail to have a look through, and a man showed us about the place? He was such a nice-looking man, and behaved in such fine fashion that I asked him to come and see the show that night. He answered he'd have to be excused. I said, why? He answered he'd have to be excused for about two years, 'cause he was in for that long."

A very lovely young leading woman in Lois Wilson, who has been Mr. Kerrigan's official sweetheart in all of seven pictures. A certificate of beauty goes with her, for she was one of the young women who came West as winner in the Universal beauty contest which was conducted four years ago.

We were chatting about that trip when from somewhere back of the set, floated the mellow strains of "Way Down Upon the Swains."



General Pershing in "Pershing's Christmas." Althea.



Scenes in Cecil de Mille's "We Can't Have Everything." Kinema.



Billie Burke in "The House That Jack Built." De Luxe.

"What's that?" I asked. "Just Mr. Kerrigan practicing." "But why?" "Well, you see," explained Miss Wilson, "he's got to play the accordion in 'The Swamper,' and he doesn't want a look of agony on the other actors' faces when he's doing it."

How Boys Catch Fish. Fishing has been reduced to a science by two Topeka boys living in the neighborhood of the North Kansas avenue bridge over Soldier Creek. This is how it is done, and the method is not patented: Two little fellows take a "gunny sack," fill it half full of corn, then anchor it in a deep hole in the creek. In a few days fermentation sets in and all the catfish, croppie, crawfish and mud turtles in the stream begin clamoring for admittance to the sack. The pungent odor of the decaying corn seems to work a charm upon the inhabitants of Soldier Creek, and they immediately hold a convention.

Catching them is easy. Just bait your hook with some of the brains of corn out of the sack, or still better, use a little sweet anise oil on a piece of stale liver, the boys say. The catfish come for the liverest fish imaginable.—(New York World.)

Piece Work Pays in England. (A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.) MANCHESTER (Eng.) July 2.—Introduction of systems under which munition makers are paid by piece work has been responsible chiefly for the abnormal production achieved by hundreds of munition plants in this district. There has been little serious trouble between employers and workmen.

Dogs Kill Deer. The practice of natives, who, when they go out to the fishing grounds, leave their dogs behind to subside on what they can kill, has resulted in such devastation among Alaskan deer that Seward Kunz, president of the Native Brotherhood, has appealed to his fellow-natives to kill off their dogs rather than permit them to destroy game. Kunz voices his appeal as a patriotic duty the natives owe the country to conserve food.—(New York World.)

film



Charles Boyer in "The Ghost of Rosy Taylor." Millers.



Nardonne Clark in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Grauman's.



Says "Props."



Billie Burke in "The House That Jack Built." De Luxe.

"So I yell out was there any whisky in the crowd? There was none in the crowd, but there was some in my trunk, which I always have as an emergency on dangerous locations, and you can't tell but some actor might faint, or something might happen, when a little whisky will help a lot. So I take out the bottle and opens Mr. Moose's mouth. He was most willing and treated himself to a good-sized drink, when the trainer comes dashing up through the snow.

"What have you done?" he shrieked. "I naturally faltered in my answer, he seemed so excited. 'Why, I gave him a drop to warm him up. (The old moose was doing a turkey trot in the snow at that time.)

"You fool!"—he was a awful excited—now he won't act for a week. You should have rubbed that whisky on the outside, not poured it into him."

ANGRY MOB THREATENS VON TIRPITZ ON TRAIN. (A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.) NEW YORK, July 22.—Grand Admiral von Tirpitz, leader of the Farland party, and one of the most rabid of pan-Germans, had a narrow escape from being handled roughly by an angry crowd at the railroad station at Frelenwalde, Brandenburg, recently, according to a letter published in Vorwaerts of Berlin, a copy of which has been received here. A passenger train was crowded and excited passengers were struggling to get on when one discovered a compartment in which sat one man by himself.

A rush was made for the compartment, but the door was not opened. Force was about to be used when the conductor opened the compartment. The lone passenger looked at the intruders, removed his hat to show his bald head, and stroked his beard. It was Admiral von Tirpitz. He maintained a studied silence even when some stepped up to him and cried out: "Yes, that's the way the Fatherland people are. They reserve for themselves the comfortable compartments and don't care if the people next door are crushed to death."

No reply was vouchered and no passenger dared take a seat in the admiral's compartment.

THE PARTING OF JACK AND DAINTY LOUISE.



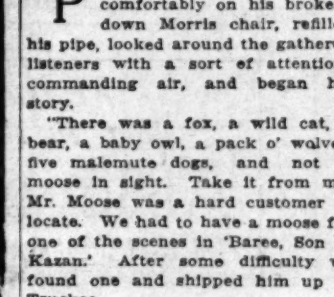
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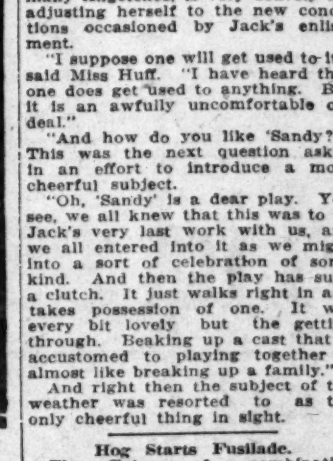
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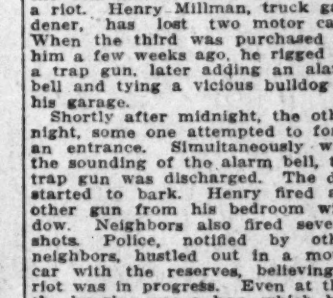
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DAISY :: THE :: MANNEQUIN.

In Lombardi, Ltd., at the Mason Tonight.



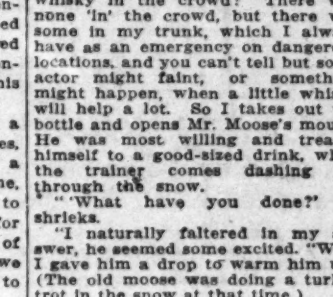
Charles Boyer in "The Ghost of Rosy Taylor." Millers.



Nardonne Clark in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Grauman's.



Says "Props."



Billie Burke in "The House That Jack Built." De Luxe.

"So I yell out was there any whisky in the crowd? There was none in the crowd, but there was some in my trunk, which I always have as an emergency on dangerous locations, and you can't tell but some actor might faint, or something might happen, when a little whisky will help a lot. So I take out the bottle and opens Mr. Moose's mouth. He was most willing and treated himself to a good-sized drink, when the trainer comes dashing up through the snow.

"What have you done?" he shrieked. "I naturally faltered in my answer, he seemed so excited. 'Why, I gave him a drop to warm him up. (The old moose was doing a turkey trot in the snow at that time.)

"You fool!"—he was a awful excited—now he won't act for a week. You should have rubbed that whisky on the outside, not poured it into him."

ANGRY MOB THREATENS VON TIRPITZ ON TRAIN. (A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.) NEW YORK, July 22.—Grand Admiral von Tirpitz, leader of the Farland party, and one of the most rabid of pan-Germans, had a narrow escape from being handled roughly by an angry crowd at the railroad station at Frelenwalde, Brandenburg, recently, according to a letter published in Vorwaerts of Berlin, a copy of which has been received here. A passenger train was crowded and excited passengers were struggling to get on when one discovered a compartment in which sat one man by himself.

A rush was made for the compartment, but the door was not opened. Force was about to be used when the conductor opened the compartment. The lone passenger looked at the intruders, removed his hat to show his bald head, and stroked his beard. It was Admiral von Tirpitz. He maintained a studied silence even when some stepped up to him and cried out: "Yes, that's the way the Fatherland people are. They reserve for themselves the comfortable compartments and don't care if the people next door are crushed to death."

No reply was vouchered and no passenger dared take a seat in the admiral's compartment.

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schoolhouse to listen an hour to the speeches in Spanish and English explaining the War Savings Stamp system. Only five native Americans attended this meeting. Of the 109 others, all spoke Spanish. Many had been with Villa or Huerta in Mexico.

When pledges were called for each of the 114 present signed cards, many Mexicans making their mark. San Jose's quota was \$2500. The pledges totaled \$3500. Many native farmers paid cash or pledged their hay or fruit crops in payment for stamps.

Uprights \$635 and up
Grand \$985 and up

There's a Certain Satisfaction In Owning the BEST, That Can Not Be Measured in Terms of Dollars and Cents.

The STEINWAY in your home will lend an air of prestige. It is a testimonial to good judgment. Great pianists the world over recognize the Steinway as the piano supreme. It has no peer. Terms arranged. Your old piano taken in exchange.

Geo. J. Birkel Co. "The Steinway House" 446-448 South Broadway Victor Dealers

Detroit
wel
ny Other Range
disinterested gas experts.
heat that is created and distributes evenly through every part of the uniform baking.
heat by utilizing all of it means a factor of very important presentation.
five different styles of "Detroit" on our "Easy Pay" Plan.
Hermann Co.
sewars
Broadway

Exercises An
e in the Home
e susceptible to the influ-
room than in any other room in
wn that costly or extrava-
family should indulge in more
that family can consistently af-
only be at its best when the
the application of proper taste
unusual selections in every
reirement—especially featuring
hold their expenditures to
antage of the "California" help-
actions for which the "Califor-

Furniture Co.
644-646

The Times Sunday Magazine Is One of the Best Published

Now.

MARY MILES MINTER

In the Sweetest Love Story You Could Imagine

"The Ghost of Rosy Taylor"

Adapted from the Sparkling Saturday Evening Post Comedy.

SPECIAL FEATURE SINGING
Miss Helena Heller The Lanky Yankee
Boy I Sent Away

TODAY And All Week

Chester Conklin
"Bucking Society"
Mack Bennett Keystone Comedy
Latest War News

Miller
Direction of Carl Ray's Amusement Enterprises. Main at Ninth. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.—10 and 20c.

5311

Loyal Americans Here Have Seen

Uncle Sam Presents

PERSHING'S CRUSADERS

FOLLOWING THE FLAG TO FRANCE

Hasn't Los Angeles Population of 600,000?

POSITIVELY Last Week—Starts Today

ALHAMBRA

Theater—731 S. Hill.

Auspices United States Government

Price: 25c, 35c, 50c

Tomorrow's Purchases Will Be Charged on Bill Rendered Sept. 1st

Mid-summer Frocks for Juniors

—Calico and gingham and voile and organdie—the very fabrics that are so becoming to youth—plaids and dots and colors, too.

—In styles that have been designed for girlish charm—skirts in tiers and surplus waists with flowing sashes, a picture every one. Prices, \$5.00 to \$19.75.

Gingham Dresses, \$1.95

—Why, the gingham alone would cost you more—and just see how chic and girlish the styles are!

—Plaids and plain colors; plaited skirts; belted waists and long sleeves, too—and only \$1.95.

Girls' Middy Skirts, \$1.95

—The vacation stand-by for the younger age, 8 to 14 years—and made to fit as carefully as mother's!

—Full plaited middie skirts, of white galathea—and you know how galathea will wear and wash—\$1.95.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
Home 10063—Phones—Bdwy. 1168

Headquarters for Newest Neckwear

—Almost daily new neck fixings are placed on display at Hamburger's—that's why so many women make the Great White Store their neckwear headquarters.

—Monday—the new Russian low gumpes, new Georgette neckwear, new chiffon and organdie effects, new lace-trimmed beauties—see them all—\$1.00 to \$15.00.

Priscilla Collars

—All frilled and fashioned to fit—graceful—dainty—organdie—Tuxedos and sets—exquisitely hand-made, for wear with the airy frocks of midsummer—\$4.75.

Fillet Lace Collars

—And Fillet is quite the fashion. Square back collars, round collars, Tuxedos and sets—exquisitely hand-made, for wear with the airy frocks of midsummer—\$4.75.

Spanish Scarfs

—These fascinating Spanish scarfs and mantillas around which so much romance is written—recently arrived. Priced from \$2.50 to \$40.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

A 40-lb. La

—Yes, it's at the year-end preparatory to the August



The "B" AUG

—The most important pieces in the vast H prices that may not be p ever price you pay, you

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Now, a Midsummer Sale of Blouses!



Closing the Month of July
With a Mid-season Sale
of Women's and Misses'

Dresses at \$12.95

Silks, Serges and Combinations of Silk
and Serge in Models for Now and Autumn

—It's about the end of the selling season in summer stocks for us, but it's just at the height of the wearing season for you. An end-of-the-season sale with weeks of the season still ahead—surely a timely opportunity to save dollars on your mid-season needs. Join the throngs at Hamburger's Monday—Sale starts at 9 o'clock sharp—\$12.95 is all you'll need!

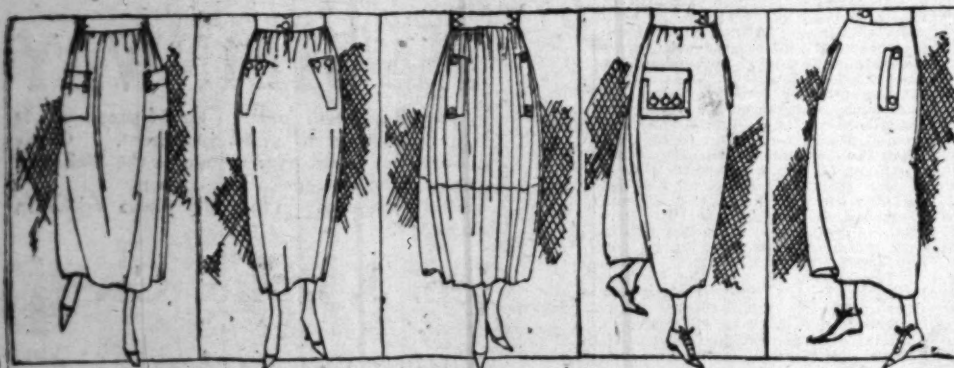
Suit Sale \$13.75

—And \$13.75 is a wonderfully little price. Even the making of a suit, to say nothing of the suitings, would cost about double!

—Think then, of the most remarkable opportunity this \$13.75 Suit Sale presents for economy.

—Women's and misses' suits of serges, of gabardines and silks, in grays, tans, blues, rookie, black and black-and-white shepherd checks—so many different models that 'twould take a page to tell of them—come early Monday.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

A Sale of Dress Skirts
Begins Monday at Hamburger's

—It's one of the summer's most important sales in the Skirt Section, too—for, to assortments from our own splendid stocks we have added a special purchase just received from New York—

Two Groups to Sell at Prices
Dollars Below Their Usual Markings

\$7.95 and \$9.95

Sports Skirts, Dress Skirts, Outing Skirts.

In the \$7.95 Group

—Silk poplin, wash satin, Khaki Kool, fancy taffeta and pussy willow—white, black, plain colors, stripes, checks and novelties.

In the \$9.95 Group

—Moon-Glo crepe, Baronette satin, pussy willow taffeta, wash satin, fancy plaid and stripe taffetas—black, white, navy, cherry and pastel colors.

(Sizes 24 to 36 in the Sale.)
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)Just 3 Days
left to fulfill your July
War Savings Pledge

Don't neglect this patriotic duty!

—War Savings Stamps on sale at Hamburger's Soldiers' and Sailors' Canteen, Main Floor.

Rich Velvets, \$1.25!

—History tells us that a century ago velvet was the emblematic weave of the aristocrat—NOW it is within the purse limitations of Mrs. American citizen—and Fashion says it is to be the patriotic fabric of Fall 1918—

—"save wool!"

—Think of it, 30 inch costume velvet, in black and the autumn street shades, for coats, suits, dresses and skirts, at \$1.25 yard.

Glowing, Lustrous Satins, \$2.25

—and \$2.25 is a most notably low price for such beautiful yard-wide satins—black and white, street and evening shades.

Yes, There's Plenty All Wool

Navy Blue Serge, Here!

—PLENTY, and at prices that are way less than they'll be when the new market prices go into effect next autumn. The fine French serges, too, 42 to 56 inches wide—\$1.50 to \$5.50 yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Midsummer Sales
Now in Progress in Our
Aisle of Cottons

—SALES that present just scores of opportunities for economy and thrift. For example—

Fine Sheer Chiffon Voiles 25c

—Popular designs and colorings; 36 to 40 inches wide.

Yes, and Zephyr Gingham 30c

—Plaids and stripes and checks and many different colorings.

5000 yards of White Voiles 35c

—Plaids, stripes, checks and open-work effects.

—Sheer Egyptian Cotton Nainsook, \$3.50 bolt

—12 yard bolts Longcloth, 36 inch, \$2.35

—34 inch Beach Cloth, in colors, at 35c yard

Yard wide Bleached Muslin 19c

—No phone orders; limited quantity to a customer.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's Military Pumps

—The snap and the dash of the militaire has entered the realm of shoe styles, too, in harmony with the Fashions of the hour. Here are two of the newest—

At \$6.50—Pumps for wear with tailored modes and sports tops—TAN, of course, with wing tips and 1½ inch military heels!

At \$7.00—Fashion's other favorite, WHITE, Nubuck pumps with white ivory soles and heels—a dashing new style in foot-wear.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Yes, Silk Stockings, \$1.19

—A price surprise! Another tribute to the Hamburger buying power, yours the saving!

—Pure silk with fine lisle garter tops—white, black and the season's popular shoe shades, some slightly irregular in weave.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Table d'Hote
75c Luncheon

Puree of Vegetables

Choice of

Veal Outlet, Paprika Sauce

Creamed Chicken on Boned

Special Rib Steak

Salade d'Hôtel

Cold Prime Ribs of Beef

Potato Salad

French Fried Potatoes

Peas Paysanne

Hot Rolls

Lettuce and Tomato Salad

Choice of

Chocolate Ice Cream & Cake

Apple Pie, Berries & Cream

Tea Coffee Milk Buttermilk

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

50c Luncheon

Choice of

Beef Pot Roast, Corn Fritters

Baked Halibut Creole

Cold Meat, Potato Salad

Leg of Lamb with Dressing

Baked Potato

Lima Beans au Beurre

Hot Rolls

Choice of

Ice Cream and Cake

Indian Pudding

Fresh Fruit

Cheese and Crackers

Tea Coffee Milk Buttermilk

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Men! Women!
Save Your Hair

—If your scalp itches.

—If your hair is falling out.

—If your hair is dry or brittle.

—The use of dandruff cures and hair tonics is very much like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

—The particular trouble with which your scalp is afflicted must be known before it can be intelligently treated.

—FREE EXAMINATIONS of the Hair and Scalp—Prof. Austin's Private Office, Hamburger's, Second Floor.

—Women need not take down their hair.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Figured Crepe Kimonos

—Inexpensive, neat and restful—trimmed with bands of satin; some with pockets, too; straight-line or elastic waist, as you prefer; sizes 36 to 44—\$1.55 to \$2.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Royal Regent Corsets

—Designed for healthful support, comfortable wearing and a fashionable poise.

—Expert Corsetieres at Your Service.

—Back and front-lace models for every figure—\$1.50 to \$12.50—as you wish.

—Sport and Bathing Corsets, 65c to \$5.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Final Millinery Prices

—Are now in force at Hamburger's—all former prices are forgotten, it's the final rearrangement of prices to effect a quick clearaway.

75 Hats at \$2.95

90 Hats at \$4.95 80 Hats at \$7.50

—Every price is dollars below the earlier-in-the-season markings.

—Milans and Lisere straw—the newest shapes and the very latest trimmings.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

The Outing and Vacation Days of the Summer Girl Call for
Wool Sweaters

—And, Fashion is attentive to the popularity of this, one of the most practical garments of the wardrobe—designing new styles and color harmonies of individual charm. The newest ideas are the—

—All wool sweater with high close fitting collar and no collarless styles—

—Both the short and the medium lengths; many with patent leather or kid belts—\$5.00, \$6.50, \$8.95, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$16.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Silk Petticoats

Yes, Wash Silk, \$3.95 to \$7.50

—And wash silk is quite the mode in Petticoats!

—A new style has a double panel front, some with scalloped flounce, some embroidered, some hemstitched—surely a style that will appeal to YOU.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

War Work and Rest

—The war-work activities of the women of America have won the plaudits of the nation—and their hours of rest are nobly earned.

—Relaxation is the tonic that keeps the war work going—and for the rest hours Hamburger's has provided the ideal garments of comfort—negligees, kimonos and dainty house robes at any price, too, that you wish to pay.

Figured Crepe Kimonos

—Inexpensive, neat and restful—trimmed with bands of satin; some with pockets, too; straight-line or elastic waist, as you prefer; sizes 36 to 44—\$1.55 to \$2.50.

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—Milans and Lisere straw—the newest shapes and the very latest trimmings.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

10-pc. Solid Ma

—A suite like this one is h heirloom.

—This beautiful solid mahogan ton design. Finest cabinet co

—Set consists of 60-inch Sideb inch round Table, 5 dining cha

(Hamburger's—August Furniture

Buy M

Living Room

—How well this suite balance stand when you see it.

—Three-piece overstuffed tapest port (\$79.50), arm chair (\$32.5

—Constructed with luxurious deep loose spring cushions; upholster

(Hamburger's—August Furniture

Mahogany Chairs & Rockers, \$19.95

—A patterns to choose from and at an economy price.

—Period design frames, gracefu fully turned posts and arms.

—Tapestry upholstered, spring seats and cane panelled backs; high grade mahogany finish.

(Third Floor)

Fine Reed Easy Rockers, \$9.95

—The makers made us a special price for the sale—yours is the saving. Made of natural finish round reed and strongly braced; high back, roll arms and full skirt.

(Third Floor)

West Neckwear
 at Hamburger's—that's why so many
 headquarters.
 neckwear, new chiffon and organdie effects.
 Hats
 Fashionable
 styles
 the story
 Monday

Spanish Scarfs

These fascinating Spanish scarf
 and mantilla around which
 so much romance is written—now
 by arrived. Priced from \$2.50 to
 \$4.00.

Houses!



beauty of design and
 be the astonishment of
 every

at \$5.25
 and Maize!
 Cost as Much!

note particularly the square and
 models and the frills and vestee
 to make such blouses, and then
 Very!
 Monday

the Summer Girl Call for
Sweaters

to the popularity of this, one of
 the wardrobe—designing many
 of individual charm. The very
 high close fitting collar and the

medium lengths; many with patent
 \$6.00, \$6.50, \$8.95, \$10.00, \$12.50
 (Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Petticoats

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 (Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

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Prices

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 a quick clearaway.

\$2.95

Hats at \$7.50

er-in-the-season marking.
 the very latest trimmings.

A 40-lb. Layer Cotton Mattress, \$6.95

—Yes, it's at the year-ago price—that's because we bought them many months ago
 preparatory to the August Sale.



—Full or ¾ bed size; 40 pounds of Linter cotton
 built in layers and covered with good grade
 ticking; diamond tufted and roll edge.

(Hamburger's—August Furniture Sale—Third Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's
 ESTABLISHED 1881
 Home 10063—Phones—Bdwy. 1168

35-lb. Curled Hair Mattress at \$22.95

—To sleep comfortably a good mattress is an essential—and THIS IS a GOOD
 mattress and it's at a money-saving price, too.

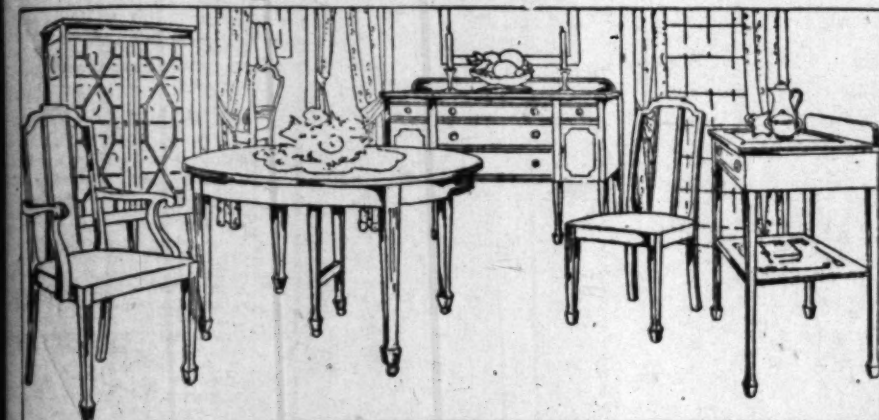
—35 pounds of fine curled gray hair is used in
 this mattress; covered with the very finest art and
 striped ticking; Neverstretch features; roll edge;
 full or ¾ bed size.

(Hamburger's—August Furniture Sale—Third Floor—Monday)



The "Better Homes" Movement Will Be Given Added Impetus Monday by This AUGUST SALE OF FURNITURE

The most important event of the year to Los Angeles homes—the Hamburger August Furniture Sale is a BETTER SALE OF BETTER FURNITURE. It means that hundreds of
 pieces in the vast Hamburger furniture stocks—which have been chosen with the same care that you, yourself, would use in choosing furniture for your own home—are marked at
 prices that may not be possible again for years to come. But, after all, it's not the price—it's the values, and values alone, that make a sale worth while. And in THIS Hamburger August Sale of Furniture, what-
 ever price you pay, you may be sure that the furniture is dependable—the utmost in value at a low-tide price.

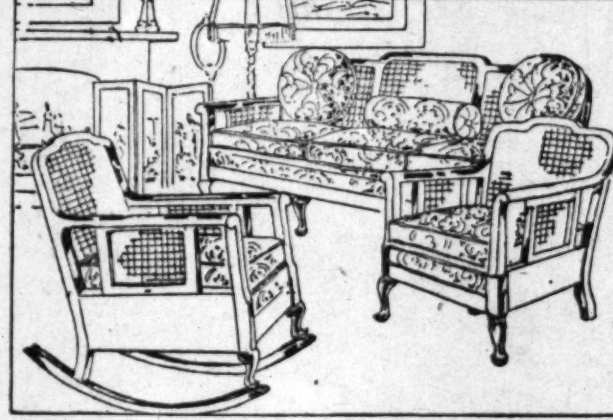


10-pc. Solid Mahogany Dining Suite, \$269.50

—A suite like this one is handed from generation to generation—it becomes an
 heirloom.

—This beautiful solid mahogany dining room suite is made in the simple and dignified Sheraton
 design. Finest cabinet construction; dull brown mahogany, beautifully finished.
 —Set consists of 60-inch Sideboard, 38-inch Serving Table, grill front China Cabinet, 54-
 inch round Table, 5 dining chairs and 1 arm chair. Illustrated above.

(Hamburger's—August Furniture Sale—Third Floor—Monday)

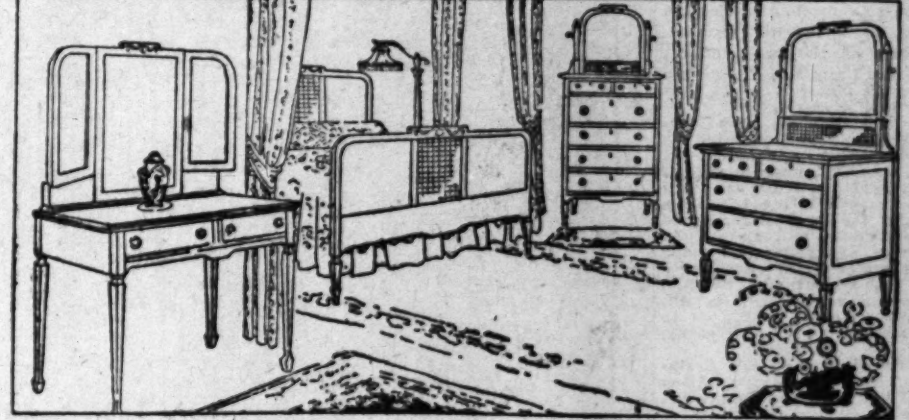


**Living Room Suite of
 Mahogany and Cane, \$195**

—A living-room furnished with this suite will be for-
 ever a room of pride.

—Three pieces, davenport (\$99.50), arm chair (\$47.75) and
 rocker (\$47.75). Two beautiful patterns—Louis XVI and a
 Queen Anne (illustrated). Frames of brown mahogany with
 cane panelling. The loose spring cushion seats and extra
 cushions are upholstered in fine damask.

(Hamburger's—August Furniture Sale—Third Floor—Monday)



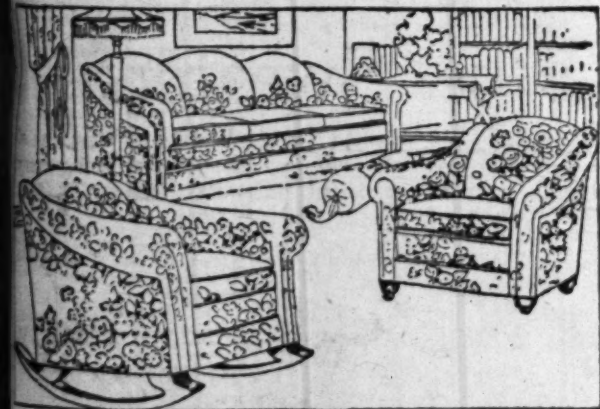
Ivory Enamel Bedroom Suite at \$139.50

—Easy rest the heads of those who occupy a bedroom furnished with this suite.

—4 pieces as illustrated—dresser with large landscape mirror; triple mirror toilet table, large
 chifonier and full size bed. Dainty Adam design, cane panelling and decorated; dull
 rubbed ivory finish on white maple; excellently constructed. And the suite is priced for
 the August Sale.

(Hamburger's—August Furniture Sale—Third Floor—Monday)

Buy Now and Save! Pay the Hamburger Easy Payment Way!

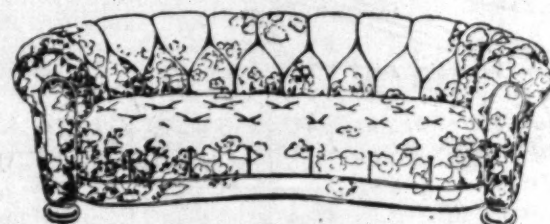


Living Room Suite, \$144.50

—How well this suite balances a room you can readily un-
 derstand when you see it.

—Three-piece overstuffed tapestry suite as illustrated—daven-
 port (\$79.50), arm chair (\$32.50) and arm rocker (\$32.50).
 Constructed with luxurious deep spring seat and back with extra
 loose spring cushions; upholstered with a fine grade of tapestry.

(Hamburger's—August Furniture Sale—Third Floor—Monday)



**Kidney Overstuffed
 Davenport at \$79.50**

—Where comfort is to be considered, this daven-
 port (illustrated) fills the requirements.

—Soft spring construction—seat, back and arms. A
 distinctive davenport upholstered in rich figured tapestry;
 all closely tufted and buttoned.

—A "big" value for the August Sale.

(Hamburger's—August Furniture Sale—Third Floor—Monday)

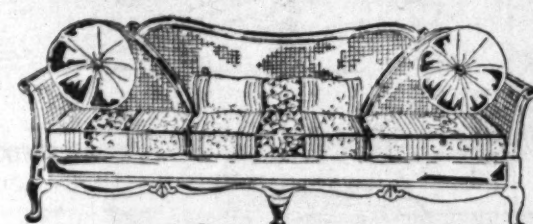


**A William and Mary
 Dining Room Suite, \$61.50**

—A large purchase, many months ago, is responsi-
 ble for this unusually low price.

—Set consists of 45-inch Extension Table (\$22.00), 5
 side chairs (\$5.95 ea.) and 1 arm chair (\$9.75). Beau-
 tifully finished in American walnut or brown mahogany.

(Hamburger's—August Furniture Sale—Third Floor—Monday)



**Queen Anne Mahogany and
 Cane Davenport at \$159.50**

—It's a combination of real beauty and comfort.

—Beautiful solid mahogany frame with cane panelling
 back and arms. Upholstered in artistically combined gold
 and black striped damask and silk plush; 3 loose cushion
 spring seats, bolster and fancy round pillows at back. Il-
 lustrated.

(Hamburger's—August Furniture Sale—Third Floor—Monday)



**For the Breakfast Room
 A Reed Set at \$35.95**

—The illustration gives only a vague idea of the
 beauty of this set and of the remarkable value.

—Consists of a well braced 42-in. round top table with a
 graceful design, and 4 chairs to match. Constructed of
 fine, round natural finish reed.

(Hamburger's—August Furniture Sale—Third Floor—Monday)



7-pc. Bedroom Suite, \$140.65

—A suite in the Sale that combines quality and workman-
 ship with a low price.

—Brown mahogany; finely constructed on dignified lines; grace-
 fully turned posts. Suite consists of large, swell-front dresser
 and chifonier, triple mirror toilet table, full size bed, chair, rock-
 er and bench.

(Hamburger's—August Furniture Sale—Third Floor—Monday)



**Mahogany Chairs
 and Rockers, \$19.95**

—Patterns to choose from
 at an economy price.
 —Solid design frames, grace-
 fully turned posts and arms.
 —Tapestry upholstered, spring
 seats and cane panelling
 extra high grade mahogany
 finish.

(Third Floor)



**Solid Mahogany
 Tea Wagon, \$15.95**

—Like illustration—sold dur-
 ing the sale at less than today's
 factory cost. Solid mahogany,
 extra large wheels and separate
 glass tray; lower shelf, graceful,
 light and well balanced.

(Third Floor)



**Fine Reed Easy
 Rockers, \$9.95**

—The makers made us a
 special price for the sale—
 a real saving. Made of
 natural finish round reed
 and strongly braced; high
 back, roll arms and full skirt.

(Third Floor)



**Rustic Hickory
 Rockers and Chairs
 In the Sale \$3.45**

—Comfort for your porch and
 summer house—comfortable
 and strong; one illustrated. Un-
 usually well made and practi-
 cally impervious to weather
 conditions.

(Third Floor)



**Overstuffed Winged
 Rockers at \$17.95**

—Made with deep spiral
 spring seats; soft uphol-
 stered arms and high back.
 Colonial wing design; cov-
 ered with fine grade of tap-
 estry. Two patterns to
 choose from—one illustrat-
 ed. A wonderful value for
 the August Sale. (Third Floor)

**Solid Fumed Oak Writing Desk,
 \$9.95**

**Stand Tables, round or square,
 Mahogany, Maple, Walnut or Oak \$5.95**
**Bedroom Chairs and Rockers,
 Mahogany, Maple, Walnut, Oak \$3.95**
Oak, Walnut or Enamel Dressers, \$18.75
Oak, Walnut or Enamel Chifoniers, \$18.75
Ivory or White Enamel Wood Beds, \$9.95
**Walnut, Mahogany or Enamel Dress-
 ing Tables, \$17.75**

**Mahogany Colonial Post Twin Beds,
 \$35.00 Ea.**

**Genuine Leather Overstuffed Wing
 Rockers, \$17.95**

**Arm Rockers, Chas. II, Kenilworth
 Oak; Tapestry seats, \$11.75**

Golden and Fumed Oak Stand Tables, \$2.69

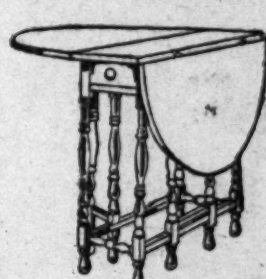
**And There Are Hundreds of Other
 Items for Every Room in the House
 Not Advertised.**



**Easy, Overstuffed
 Rockers and Chairs,
 \$19.95**

—Several designs to choose
 from—deep seat springs,
 soft upholstered arms and
 back; coverings of blue or
 mulberry velours, fine tap-
 estry or genuine leather.
 One pictured is upholstered
 with handsome striped
 velour.

(Third Floor)



**Solid Mahogany
 Gate Leg Tables
 In the Sale \$13.95**

—Top extended, 26x40
 inches; with leaves down
 11x26 inches. Brown finish
 solid mahogany supported by
 eight beautifully turned legs
 —like illustration. A special
 August value.

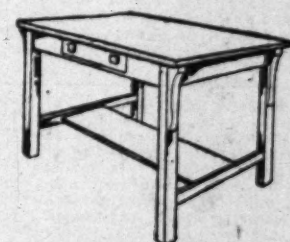
(Third Floor)



**Mahogany Spinnet
 Desk at \$29.50**

—A beautiful piece for the
 home and very low priced,
 too. Finest cabinet workman-
 ship and finish; dull brown ma-
 hogony; hinged top, sliding
 writing desk, drawers and pig-
 con holes. Pictured.

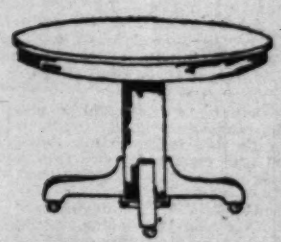
(Third Floor)



**Oak Library
 Tables, \$12.95**

—A leader for the sale—
 pictured. 28x48-inch top;
 drawer and wide lower shelf,
 2½-inch posts with corner
 brackets. Yes, it's solid oak.

(Third Floor)



**42-inch Oak Dining
 Room Table, \$12.95**

—Bought long ago and held
 for this sale. 42-inch round
 top with 6-ft. extension; heavy
 pedestal and brace support;
 solid oak in fumed or golden
 oak finish.

(Third Floor)

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land—People and Their Doings—A Hundred or More Happy Affairs

A DEBUTANTE'S LETTER

Los Angeles, July 26.

Millicent dearest:

What do you think we should do to Marjory Hines for cheating us out of her wedding party? Fancy springing a mysterious Lieut. Maurice Marshall Newman on us without hint or warning, marrying him off without our blessing and daring to look the most buoyantly happy young person in all creation into the bargain? That's what comes of mamma allowing her to go back East last year—to study, forsooth! And her uncanny ability to keep so thrilling a secret from us for so long is incredible. Marjory certainly is one of our prettiest, brightest and most piquant girls, isn't she? Oh, those mischievous eyes, always dancing with merriment, and that lovely red hair, so utterly demoralizing to the army and navy! We shall all miss her sadly, albeit she has been a perpetual dancer to our peace of mind. And there are persistent rumors that Mildred Landreth, another quite enchanting young lady of Pasadena, is trembling on the brink of romance in San Francisco. There is a certain young officer . . . however, it's still a secret.

In the meantime we hear that Stanley Tolley, first lieutenant, is likewise engaged to one Agnes, but they too, are wallowing in secrets and won't announce it formally just yet. He is such a big handsome fellow, with the loveliest teeth and the largest smile, and an awfully nice mamma and papa; and many a wifely maiden will breathe a mournful sigh when his matrimonial fate is settled otherwise. He will be amongst the next contingent to go to France from Camp Kearny, he said.

Ed Brainerd, Mrs. E. R. Brainerd's son, came up from Balboa Park and left for Kentucky on the very morning that mamma arrived back from the East. Mrs. Brainerd actually passed the train on the way and waved to it, not knowing her own boy was on board. Mrs. Brainerd, by the way, saw Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner in San Francisco just before they left for Washington, where the captain has received a governmental call. It is a comfort to know that Theda Bara is taking such good care of the Miner home in Los Angeles, with a marked preference for retelling domesticity.

Fancy that poignantly attractive French aviator, Robert Mairesse, elevated to a captaincy, leaving us for Houston, Texas, and soon to return to France. He says he wants to go back to war, that he is quite pleasantly surfeited with safe and peaceful hospitality and that so many people years to feed him that he is afraid of getting fat. The war zone, he says, is much better for the figure than California hospitality. But what will his fiancée, Ruth Parsons, do when he is gone?

There was an embarrassing sensation down at the British ambulance headquarters last week when a big policeman followed a nice young girl into the rooms and informed her she was not wearing enough petticoats! It was a dreadful and the young girl, whose standing



Selling flowers at Red Cross Fete.



Making delicious marmalade.

The marmalade makers, who are being assisted by "Mammy Lizzie," are, left to right, Misses Mary Dockweiler, Janet Prendergast, Leona Dukeman and Katherine Donovan. They meet at the home of Mrs. Jeanette Hooker recently are, left to right, Miss Irene Brauer, Miss Dorothy Catlin, Mrs. T. E. Burger and Miss Frances Scaritt. Mrs. Huntington, formerly of Los Angeles and the wife of Lieut. Robert Huntington of the Camp Kearny field artillery, was photographed while she was selling Red Cross tea in the palm court at the U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diego.

unimpeachable was miserably upset. The censorious officer informed her that he had followed her down her road and considered she should wear more petticoats. Were you aware that we had a petticoat census in Los Angeles? If, indeed, there is such an official the office should be elective. I think we ought to elect a most particular as to whom we select for such a delicate duty. As a matter of fact, a jury of her sex must promptly sit upon the question and the verdict was wholly in the young girl's favor. And that, mark you, was a woman jury. And, isn't it funny that such a thing could happen while our Land Army girls are taking to trousers and walking with powerful confidence through the streets in them? I am afraid that prudish officer had heard the last of this interesting

controversy. Heavens, out of fifty women or so, there weren't more than a couple who could boast more petticoats than the victim of the distasteful episode. It might have happened to any of our own mammas, our respectable maiden aunts, our worthy cooks. And when one thinks of the hosts of femininity who have long since discarded all petticoats forever, officers are going to have a busy time if this censorship is to be enforced. And with women voters in a 20,000 majority, too.

It was most exciting when the society dames raised the beach cafes on Monday night to cull funds for the French wounded soldiers. Mrs. Margaret Ham, with a bodyguard in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Sears, the Wilsons and Wallace Reid, went down to the Ship Cafe and Wally looked lovely, but made a little

speech, which, however, culled a shower of dollars, thrown magnificently into the middle of the floor all around him. The ladies proceeded to "pick up gold and silver on Tom Tiddler's Ground" with practiced expedition, and that little contingent alone had \$500 for their evening's work.

We are all going over to Catalina for a week and expect to have a wonderful time. Everyone comes back telling of the fun on the island; the new hotel is crowded and the bungalows are filled to overflowing; and the frequent visits of the submarine base men prove a regular excitement. There is going to be a big Red Cross dance and party given by them on Saturday next, which we hope to come in for.

So long, cherie. Your irrepressible, BETTY.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Miss Helen Maury of No. 245 South Normandie avenue presided at a charming tea on Tuesday, which was the means of making known the engagement of Miss Lou Davis and Capt. Clarence Gordon de Swarte of the United States Army, stationed at Fort MacArthur.

Miss Davis, who is a graduate of Westlake School for Girls, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis of Colfax, Wash., with whom she has spent her winters here for the past six or seven years. They are here now for the summer, and the

wedding will take place early next week.

In compliment to Capt. De Swarte the decorations throughout the house were in patriotic motifs and the flowers were in red, white and blue carnations. The guests were Miss Davis, Miss Margaret Jarrott, Miss Lucile McNamee, Miss Carlotta Ryman, Miss Hazel Dumas, Miss Velma Funk, Miss A. J. Davis, Bert Hargrave, T. A. Gill, Walter Schell, Harold B. Rhoads, Clyde Early, Frank Atkinson and Eddy Harrison Maury. Capt. De Swarte is a Chicago man and received his commission at the Presidio, where he was in training.

For Mrs. Woolwine. Mrs. Lee Woolwine, who is in San Francisco with her husband, who is there in the interest of his race for Governor, was hon-

ored at a tea Saturday afternoon at which Mrs. Mary T. Gamage assembled half a hundred guests at the Palace Hotel. Mrs. Woolwine plans to remain in San Francisco several weeks.

To Complement Mrs. Nebeker. Mrs. Charles Moreland Nebeker (Virginia Walsh) of El Paso, who is a house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edward Walsh, was the honoree at a tea party on Friday afternoon at which Mrs. Forrest Q. Stanton was hostess. Those accepting her hospitality included Mrs. Nebeker, Mrs. Harry Borden, Mrs. Edwin Stanton, Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. Lloyd Mills, Mrs. Roy Bailey, Mrs. Van Rensselaer Kelsey, Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks, Mrs. Dexter Mangel, Mrs. Louis Tolhurst and Misses Dorothy Lindley and Lucille Ballard.

Dinner-Dance. Mrs. William S. Hook, who is passing the summer at Long Beach, entertained half a hundred guests last evening at a dinner-dance which she gave at the Hotel Virginia.

Among those at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Russell McD. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liebs, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Walles, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKee, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs.

W. Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morris, Miss Catherine Strickland, Miss Lucile Burke, Mrs. Grace Wood Jones and Karl Klokke and Mr. and Mrs. Barbee S. Hook and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hook, Jr., besides several others.

Mr. and Mrs. Barbee Hook are to leave on August 5 for New York, from where Mr. Hook sails for France soon to enter the service of the Red Cross. Mrs. Hook will be gone two weeks.

For Miss Young. To meet Miss Edith Young of San Francisco, fiancée of Ensign Edward H. McLaughlin, Miss Olga Simpson assembled a group of girls at a tea on Friday afternoon. Tea was served in the quaint Chinese tea-house in the gardens of the Simpson home on Ingraham street.

Miss Young is a guest of Miss Cecile McLaughlin, and the two girls have been the center of much entertainment.

Sipping tea with Miss Simpson and her honoree were three war brides—Mrs. Maurice Marshall Newman (Marjorie Hines), Mrs. George Whiting (Mildred Wellborn) and Mrs. J. F. Wilcoxen (Rosemary Rollins). Besides these there were Miss Young, Miss Cecile McLaughlin, Miss Louise Forve, Miss Corinne

Golden Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson celebrated their golden anniversary at a dinner-dance given at the Jonathan Club last evening. Miss Eleanor Simpson, daughter, Miss Eleanor Simpson, who has only recently returned from Stanford, was the guest of honor.

business to come to the navy training harbor.

Dinner and Theater Party. Mrs. W. H. Anderson of Victoria Park, who has been in the city for some time, was the guest of honor at a dinner-dance given at the Jonathan Club last evening. Miss Eleanor Simpson, daughter, Miss Eleanor Simpson, who has only recently returned from Stanford, was the guest of honor.

(Continued on Page 7.)

The H

Final Red

—A sale of special expedition. In announced. It importance. We

NOTICE TO CH

Splendid

—Full three-yard long Limited quantity at \$1.45. —45x86 pillow cases in

Regardless of

All Sum

Exclusive, Hig

\$6

—You cannot pay more than 10 cents, better looking hats, class any price, no matter what you —About 200 hats of various styles—Every good style, material—An endless variety to choose from—The longest stay of these most your visit to the Military Section 75 Wonderful Hats

Lowering Price

Foulards, Sil

Beautiful Weaves of

\$1.

—Nothing in this collection of foulards to please tomorrow's custom—These silks at a price which is below—4-inch foulards in superb quality—around wear, in navy and Copenhagen—figured effects of white or combinations in contrasting shades—dark navy and green, black and—A better value than we will be day to come.

A Clearance With

Crepe-de-Ch

More Than a Full M

\$3.7

—Look where you will, you will find these up to twice as much as—Beautiful models in crepe de—wholly trimmed with fine lace, ribbon, bows.

—Smartly tailored models, hand and simply finished with hemstitching—square neck styles and empi

A Mighty Good

9x12 Body B

A Proud Acquisition

\$29.9

—We question very much whether these rugs at any price, certainly not—This is our last and best special—have featured our great Semi-Ann—Stocked Rug Floor.

—Body Brussels Rugs of a surprising—shown everywhere as the peer of all—limited number lasts Monday, the price about one-half the regular selling price

No Guesswork About

Georgette

Of a Splendid, Well-M

\$1.6

—It is hardly necessary to emphasize—crepes of this quality are in large—that the regular price is much greater—Monday.

—Included in the offering is our entire—with the exception of plain white, cream—black in other colors in wide assortments—black in striped effects.

—The quality of crepe is acknowledged—much higher than \$1.65.

Happy Affairs

Miss Florence Johnson, Miss Evelyn Johnson, Miss Margaret Johnson, Miss Rachel Ward, Miss Margaret Ward, Miss Julia Hayward, Miss Margaret Schneider, Miss Dorothy Lindley also entertained at tea for Miss Young on Wednesday afternoon, having as her guests Miss Young, Miss Collins, Miss Laughlin, Miss Margaret Kelly, Miss Mary Forre, Miss Louise Kelly, Miss Eleanor MacGowan, Miss MacGowan, Mrs. J. F. Williams and Mrs. George Whiting.

Miss Cecelia Bottler gave a luncheon at her home on Wilshire place on Thursday, later assembling her guests at a matinee party at the room Theater. Mrs. Eugene MacLaughlin entertained, Miss MacLaughlin and her daughters, Misses Cecelia and Horne, at the Mason Opera house on Thursday evening to see Margaret Anglin.

For Mrs. Gill.
Mrs. William E. Gill of Kansas City, who has been a housekeeper of Judge and Mrs. Turner A. Gill of No. 248 South Normandie avenue, was the guest at a breakfast party which Mrs. W. L. Wade of No. 10 South St. Andrews place assembled a dozen guests. Following breakfast the guests enjoyed bridge.

Around the table, which was covered with a big bowl of pink and lavender dahlias, were seated Mrs. William E. Gill, Turner A. Gill, J. Monahan, Fred A. Chase, W. Lewis, David Dack, Eugene Williams, J. L. de Lettre, E. H. MacGowan, Deland and Miss Nettie Chase. Mrs. Gill returned yesterday to Kansas City.

Mrs. Gavin Honored at Dinner.
Mrs. W. A. Gavin, English woman golfer, who is here, was honored at a dinner party Thursday evening which Mr. and Mrs. Russell MacTaylor were hosts. Covers were laid for Mrs. Gavin, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gold and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

This afternoon Mrs. Gavin will be seen in an exhibition golf match, mixed foursome at the Los Angeles Country Club, for the benefit of the Drake Section Sanitarium. The match is being arranged under the auspices of the Los Angeles Country Club, Midwick Country Club, Anaheim Golf Club, San Gabriel Valley Country Club and Brentwood Country Club.

Dinner for House Guests.
In honor of their house guest, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knight entertained at dinner on Thursday evening. The party was held at the Santa Monica Canyon cafe for Mr. and Mrs. McCauley.

Wed in San Diego.
Announcement is made of the marriage in San Diego of Miss Katherine Naylor Schorr and Mr. Walter Forster Morlan, both of this city. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, J. M. Hyson, read the service, which was solemnized under a beautiful vine-covered pergola. Both the bride and bridegroom graduated from the Los Angeles High School and the bride later attending Occidental College. Mr. Morlan has been connected with the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of this city for some time. Besides the bride's mother and other relatives of the couple, the young woman's family were present.

Gives Dinner Party.
Mrs. Irene E. Carson of No. 10 Boyle avenue was hostess at a dinner party for eight on Tuesday evening, at which her honor guests were her brother, Clyde Errett of Island, Ill. Mr. Errett, who is editor of a newspaper there, gave a

business to come to California to visit in the navy. He is the little son to place in the hands of Mrs. Carson, and this week he is to the training camp at harbor.

Dinner and Theater Party.
Mrs. W. H. Anderson of No. 10 Victoria Park drive has invited a small number of friends to dinner at the Jonathan Club tomorrow evening in compliment to her daughter, Miss Eleanor Anderson, who has only recently returned from Stanford. Later Mrs. Anderson will assemble her guests at the theater.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Simpson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a charming party at Christopher's. The party was beautifully decorated with white roses and double roses, which were used as centerpieces. A wedding march was played and other music by the orchestra. Seated about the table were Miss Minnie Simpson, Mrs. W. H. Simpson, Mrs. E. A. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Simpson, Mrs. C. G. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Simpson.

Business to come to California.
Miss Cecelia Bottler gave a luncheon at her home on Wilshire place on Thursday, later assembling her guests at a matinee party at the room Theater. Mrs. Eugene MacLaughlin entertained, Miss MacLaughlin and her daughters, Misses Cecelia and Horne, at the Mason Opera house on Thursday evening to see Margaret Anglin.

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The History-making, Store-event of a Great Clearance Month—AT BLACKSTONE'S MONDAY

Final Reductions Trumpet a Ringing Message of Unprecedented Economic Possibilities

A sale of special opportunities, which in every respect is remarkable—An exploitation of ultra-seasonable, standard merchandise at prices meriting the closest investigation of every woman coming down town Monday on a shopping expedition. In our determination to make tomorrow far and away the biggest business day of our Semi-Annual Clearance Month, we have worked out in the different departments, some of the strongest values Blackstone's has ever announced. It will be the sale of sales for women who love true economy, for everything featured in this advertisement and scores of others equally good, represent a money-saving opportunity of most unusual character and highest importance. We advise the careful reading of this entire page, because the item you miss possibly holds greatest interest for you. Remember! Blackstone's is the meeting place Monday for UNMATCHABLE SAVINGS.

NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS—All Purchases Made Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Will Appear on August Bills Rendered September First

Striking Price Concessions on Everyday Needs.

Splendid 81x108 Bed Sheets \$1.45

Full three-yard long seamless bed sheets of fine soft muslin finished with wide hems. Limited quantity at \$1.45. Second Floor.
—\$5.88 pillow cases in a quality to match the sheets. At each 30c

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Broadway at Ninth

Home 10259

Main 7215

Making One's Money Go a Long, Long Way in Draperies.

Excellent Fancy Cretonnes 19c

—If we mentioned the regular selling price of these cretonnes, the supply on hand would be snapped up by the first few buyers and not be divided among a large number, as is our object. Besides cretonnes, you will find in the lot, some very pretty figured satens and silksheens especially desirable for comfort. Blackstone's, Monday, 19c yard. SIXTH FLOOR.

Regardless of Former Prices
All Summer Hats

Exclusive, High-priced Models

\$6.95

—You cannot pay more than \$6.95, and you cannot get prettier hats, better looking hats, classier hats, more stunning hats at any price, no matter what you pay elsewhere.
—Every good style, material and color in the collection—endless variety to choose from at \$6.95.
—The longest stay of these models will be a brief few hours, so we cut to the Military Section should be prompt.
75 Wonderful Hats to Go at \$2.95.
Second Floor.

Values to Stimulate the Spirit of Ownership
Dainty Dresses

\$18.75

—This opportunity is of the very rarest kind and intending purchasers are advised to come in the morning if possible.
—Charming, distinctively styled dresses in lovely cool summer silks.
—Taffeta dresses in navy, black, gray and white. Some embroidered in colors and with over-tunics.
—Many delightful embroidered and beaded styles in foulard silks, wool jerseys, silk gingham, white net and crepe de chine.
—Truly remarkable savings on dresses of style-character and quality at \$18.75.
Third Floor.

Quick-Price Marching Orders on These Fine
Smart Suits

\$19.50

—Included in this end-of-the-season clearance of suits at \$19.50, are some models one would never expect to see priced so low.
—In the styled and materials fashion has approved, they are unquestionably values par-excellence at \$19.50.
—Tailored and semi-tailored suits with vests and braided e-ton suits.
—Materials are tricotines, poret twill, serges, jersey, taffetas and poplins.
—Black and white checks, tans and navy and black.
Third Floor.

Offered at Dollars Less
Chic Blouses

Irresistible Styles and Materials

\$5.00

—Never in the world were these blouses designed and made to retail at \$5.00. There is not a doubtful style or quality in the entire collection.
—They are blouses well calculated to disabuse one's mind of the idea that it is impossible to secure strictly high-class modes at this popular price.
—Exquisite style, plus quality and value in blouses of crepe de chine, georgette and voile. Shown in the fashionable light shades and white.
—They are all new and feature very latest fashion touches in collar, frills, beading and lace and embroidery trimming.
—\$5.00 is certainly a "THRIFT" price on these blouses. Third Floor.

Lowering Prices Decisively
Foulards, Silk Gingham

Beautiful Weaves of Fashion—Worth

\$1.55

—Nothing in this collection of feature offerings perhaps, is more likely to please tomorrow's customers than these popular high-end silks at a price which is below wholesale cost today.
—Which foulards of superb quality—the smart utility silk for all-weather wear, in many shades of blue, tan and rose, navy and green, and combinations of white with colors.
—High luster silk gingham in a soft non-crushable Louisiana weave, in contrasting shades of blue, tan and rose, navy and green, and combinations of white with colors.
—The value of these models will be a brief few hours, so we cut to the Military Section should be prompt.
75 Wonderful Hats to Go at \$2.95.
Second Floor.

Savings Conspicuously Large
Serges and Mohairs

Scarce and Daily Becoming Scarcer.

95c

—A price and a value that demonstrates most conclusively the advisability of every woman in need of wool goods coming to Blackstone's Monday.
—All-wool serges and mohairs mostly 54 inches wide.
—Fine French, storm and cheviot serges.
—These are broken lines and odd lots, else the price would never be what it is.
—Not a full range of colors, but the shades we have are good—tans, olive and mottled green, brown, plum color and black.
—The mohairs come 54 inches wide—Fine, lustrous quality in shades of brown, only.
—An almost unbelievable value at 95c a yard. Second Floor.

At the Season's Height Are Offered
Dress Voiles

That Should Be Sold for as Much Again

35c

—The opportunity to secure wash fabrics below regular prices is to say the least, uncommon, and is becoming more so with every hour that passes.
—Fancy dress voiles of a daintiness in weave, color and pattern that make them among the most desirable of the season's dress cottons.
—Beautiful shadow plaids and stripes, figured and Dresden patterns in both light and dark colors.
—These have been in stock at a considerably higher price and the widths are from 36 to 40 inches.
Second Floor.

Fill Your Glove Needs Now!
White Kid Gloves

—A Value to Amaze Purchasers.

\$1.35

—One-clasp, full pique sewn, glove kid gloves with four rows of silk stitching either in all white or white with black.
—Also three pearl clasp, light weight French suede gloves; over-seam sewn with corded silk backs. Shown in light blue, pink, tan, apricot, black and white.
—We could not replace these gloves for anything like \$1.35 a pair.
First Floor.

A Clearance Windfall—These
Crepe-de-Chine Gowns

More Than a Full Measure of Saving

\$3.75

—Wherever you will, you will find similar garments priced anywhere up to twice as much as our Monday Clearance Price.
—Beautiful models in crepe de chine nightgowns. Some beautifully trimmed with filet lace, clusters of shirring and dainty ribbon bows.
—Smartly tailored models, hand-embroidered in pastel shades and fully finished with hemstitching.
—Round square neck styles and empire effects. Fourth Floor.

At the Price of Ordinary Cotton Styles
Silk Envelope Chemise

Exquisitely Fashioned and Finished

\$1.95

—An occasion of double interest and double help to every thrifty woman who favors the wearing of silken underwear.
—Distributing, at a very low price, a very choice collection of envelope chemise in excellent quality, fresh colored crepe de chine and satin.
—There are plain tailored and bodice styles with pretty hemstitched tops and ribbon shoulder straps and others lavishly trimmed with fine laces.
—Twice \$1.95 would not be too much to ask for these dainty garments.
Fourth Floor.

Sharply Reduced for the Occasion
Modart Corsets

And Wholesale Prices Go Up and Up.

\$3.95

—Stop a moment and think—Monday you can garner most unusual savings on your favorite front-laced corset—THE MODART.
—There are down-to-date styles for all types from medium to stout.
—Corsets developed in finest quality coutil and trimmed with handsome braided coutil.
—Styled with the modish flat back and long skirt—A well-boned garment, yet giving perfect freedom of movement. These all have three pairs of hose supporters. Sizes 22 to 24.
—Monday Clearance Price, \$3.95. Fourth Floor.

Buy a Gripful of These Splendid
Men's Shirts

And High Prices Will Quit Worrying You.

\$1.55

—These shirts are all new and up to date in every detail particular, but simply because of this great Monday Selling Event, we have priced them at \$1.55 in place of a figure very much higher.
—New patterns, fast colors and just everything that can be put into a good looking shirt to make it right and suitable for business wear. Yes, and dressy wear, too.
—Garments that will stand the wear and the hand laundry. Made with plain soft bosoms and soft cuffs. Sizes 14½ to 17½.
First Floor.

A Mighty Good Investment
9x12 Body Brussels Rugs

A Proud Acquisition to Any Home

\$29.95

—We question very much whether we will be able to replace these rugs at any price, certainly not at the price they are specially featured at Monday.
—This is our last and best special rug offer of the many that we featured our great Semi-Annual Clearance on our newly stocked Rug Floor.
—Body Brussels Rugs of a surprisingly fine quality—Rugs that are valued everywhere as the peer of all durable floor coverings. While a small number of friends to dinner at the Jonathan Club tomorrow evening in compliment to her daughter, Miss Eleanor Anderson, who has only recently returned from Stanford. Later Mrs. Anderson will assemble her guests at the theater.
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---in a
mighty end-of-the-month
SALE

—It's to be far and away the biggest and most important offering of dresses that we have featured in months and that means one of the most important that Los Angeles has seen.

SEE THE THREE BIG WINDOWS OF DRESSES TODAY

On the 3rd floor there will be---

- at \$ 5.64
- at 6.98
- at 8.79
- at 13.98

- at \$17.79
- at 23.89
- at 29.74
- at 39.98

- at \$15.98
- at 18.69
- at 23.89
- at 29.74

—Our pattern expert will be glad to help you in the planning of your new things!
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

The basement features **SILK DRESSES**

\$14.69

—We were on the watch for them—and our expectations were running high—but the dresses, when they came, quite carried us off our feet—

—The saleswomen were more enthusiastic than we have ever seen them before! They were all agreed on a price that was much higher than \$14.69—but the merchandise man stood firm and demanded that they be marked in a way that would take them all out in one day! Surely every one of these 118 dresses ought to go flying out Monday at \$14.69.

—They are of taffeta, of charmeuse, of satin, and of Georgette, in brown, Pekin, navy, Copenhagen, black, purple, taupe, gray and Burgundy.
—See the Arcade window today!—
Jacoby's Underprice Basement.

Voile Dresses at	\$2.98
Gingham Dresses at	\$4.98
Silk Dresses at	\$6.79 and \$8.98

Jacoby Bros.

On Broadway Between 3rd and 4th



NO. 29; on the ballot next.

HENRY VAN ALLEN

A Cry for Peace

A Topeka boy who has been sitting on his front porch eating ice cream cone wagon. There being nothing to do and watch, the boy sat until the wagon disappeared from view. Then he suddenly claimed: "Gee, I wish the wagon would come back."

—(Kansas City)

So I came to the co
aft and let the public
the Opening Day M

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway, Fourth and Hill Streets

The Broadway Department Store

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE'S EIGHT PAGE SECTION OF



This is our annual race for sales honors—in which all departments are competing—Nearly a year of planning is back of this sale.

Page one of eight pages presenting in every way the most worth-while opportunities that the year has offered, to procure desirable mds. for less.

VOL. XXXVII.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1918.—EIGHT PAGES.

THIS AD FOR MONDAY.

Given Over to the First Day's Selling in This



They're Off--The Signal Flag Has Been Waved!

—34 Department Managers in Charge of 84 Departments High Over the Starting Line in the 18th Annual Race for Selling Honors.

The Year's One Big Event

IN THE merchandising of a great store there is always one event that stands out in contrast to all others. In The Broadway Department Store's plan of merchandising this one vital event, in all the year, is the Annual Department Managers' Sale.

—It's a combination of intensive planning, of selling enthusiasm, of extreme value giving, and a never-flagging interest, that makes the finish of the sale as important as the beginning.

—Last year the sale over-shadowed anything that we had previously attempted. From the moment the doors opened, at the beginning of the event, until the whirlwind finish, selling interest was at the highest pitch with the result that the month's volume of business was beyond anything previously thought possible.

—And last year has its distinctive bearing upon this year for upon last year's selling records this year's plans have been based. Upon the foundation of this record we have planned for this year's triumph, that began with the very ending of last year's success.

—The possibilities of this sale are limited only by our ability to reach out into the markets and bring to your consideration the best

possible merchandise that can be obtained and presented at prices that leave no room for argument.

—Each department manager is to concentrate on volume—do everything possible to make this sale so wonderful in every way that all Los Angeles will know of it, and approve of it.

—We have established a precedent and this 18th Annual Department Managers' Sale will more than measure up to the achievements of the past.

—The personal element figures as much in this race as in an actual race in which high powered aeroplanes might be involved.

The Department Managers' Committee takes full charge of the windows, the ads, the naming and awarding of the prizes.

—Now, then, the sales race opens the day of such intense selling that you simply cannot afford to remain away.

BEGINNING JULY 29th AND ENDING AUGUST 30th.

—Beginning with this announcement which is for Monday and Tuesday, while quantities last. Read the personal talks and new offerings from day to day in this, the store's most notable Annual Event.

This Annual Event Affords an Opportunity to Conserve By Purchasing the Merchandise You Need

—Many lines were purchased far in advance and held particularly for this event. And in ever so many cases you will find merchandise priced below the wholesale or mill price today.

I'll Start Flying With 50 Gross

Armour's Bath Soap 7c ea.

—These are the celebrated Armour's Bath Tablets—you know the regular price—I have 50 gross to sell. Of course, I am going to limit the quantity 12 to a customer and say no phone orders. I am out to win the race. This is my first headliner. The other items are equally important.

E. L. RUDOLPH,

Manager Drugs and Toilet Goods.

SOLOX BEEF, IRON & WINE 49c
bottle—Wonderful tonic.

EL CAMINO PERFUMES 39c oz.
A variety of fragrances.

HAIR BRUSHES \$1.29—An assortment of brushes that was bought specially for the Department Managers' Sale.

CUTEX PREPARATIONS 24c
This price for Monday only.

KNICKERBOCKER BATH SPRAY 1-3 LESS the marked price—While two dozen last.

PUTNAM DYES, 4 FOR 25c—Not all colors in the lot.

PALMOLIVE SOAP FREE—Purchase a jar of Palmolive Cold Cream or one bottle of Shampoo at 49c and you will receive two cakes of Palmolive Soap free.

LEMOLIVE SOAP, 6 FOR 25c—Just 3 gross of a well-liked bath soap.

ALL WOOD-BACK BUFFERS HALF—If you need a buffer, here's the opportunity to get one at half.

BATH CABINETS \$10—These are underpriced a third.

Also 7 and 8.

Flying Quickly into the Lead with

Women's Footwear \$3.45

Some Perfect, Some Imperfect. High and Low Styles.

—I don't know when I've had such remarkable news to announce from the Shoe Section, for this is one of the most complete lines of truly high grade footwear that I've had to offer at anywhere near such a price.

—High and low cuts.

—These came to me because I made a special Eastern trip with the avowed purpose of bringing to this Department Managers' Sale a line of footwear at a price that would early put me in the lead.

—Despite the fact that I found conditions difficult, I am more than enthusiastic over this great purchase.

—While some of these shoes are slightly imperfect they represent very high grade boots, pumps and oxfords, some of them are absolutely perfect.

—Choice of brown, tan, gray, white, etc.

—Also pretty low shoes in white kid, duck, silver and gold cloth.

—Many beaded evening slippers. The very shoes you'll need for wear now and in the future.

—Owing to the lowness of the price, we cannot fill phone orders.

—Beginning Monday, while quantities last, \$3.45.

Also 8.

C. B. SHORT, Manager Shoes.



ANNOUNCEMENT!

The Sales Committee In Speaking of This 18th Annual Sale

—Give personal expressions regarding this, their own event.

Important Note—The sales committee is elected by the Department Managers to make the necessary arrangements for this sale. The Committee awards the prizes, allots the windows, tables and offers suggestions for the success of this, the Managers' own sale.

Mr. Elms

Manager of House Furnishings, China and Glassware.

—As a member of the 1918 Sales Committee for the Department Managers' Sale and one of the Department Managers, who has had to provide the sort of merchandise that is expected in this sale, I know how long and carefully the preparations have been going on, and I know, too, the results have been simply wonderful.

—The best kind of reasonable merchandise at prices almost impossible to purchase today at the factory.

—In fact, wholesalers would not accept orders for delivery on merchandise at such prices as these.

A. K. Keller

Manager Basement Garment Section.

—I can only say in summing up what I think of the merchandise secured for this Department Managers' Sale, that it is phenomenal.

—I have seen some of the lines that are to be presented, particularly those in the Basement section, and I want to say that every customer should come to this event prepared to spend liberally, for I never saw such values.

W. W. Penry

Manager Laces, Ribbons, Etc.

—In expressing my opinion as to what I think of the merchandise secured by the different buyers for this 18th Department Managers' Sale, I want to say that if the enthusiasm of the boys when they returned to the New York office after each day's work in assembling the merchandise, is any proof, I'll say that we should put over the greatest sale in our history.

—I can, however, speak authoritatively regarding my own purchases, and I am not exaggerating when I say that, conditions considered, I'll offer as attractive or more attractive merchandise than we have ever sold in previous sales. Every item reasonable and the price is almost unbelievable.

Mr. L. W. Howland

Manager Jewelry and Silverware.

—Concerning the merchandise to be represented in the various departments, I consider it worthy of the 18th Department Managers' Sale. Regarding my own merchandise, I purchased over 14,000 pieces of Jewelry and Silverware, and every one knows the market conditions, so you can see how this sale affords wonderful opportunities to save on desirable merchandise.

—I predict the largest business in the history of the store.

Mr. J. D. Russell

Assistant Merchandise Manager.

—I spent an entire morning inspecting merchandise for the coming Department Managers' Sale, and I tried, in my own mind, for a purpose I had, to decide which one of them was showing up the strongest. It's impossible. It can't be done, as even in these strenuous days of merchandising, the Department Managers have seemingly outdistanced all their previous effort, and provided the greatest lot of merchandise I've ever inspected.

—So I came to the conclusion that I'd wait and let the public prove my problem on the Opening Day, Monday, July 29th.



Mail Orders Filled While Quantities Last

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Please See That Sales Check Accompanies Merchandise for Exchange

The Broadway Dept. Store

Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The Broadway Dept. Store

Broadway, Fourth and Hill

18th Annual Department Managers' Sale

Suits, Half Price

Coats, \$10.00

Dresses, \$16.95

Flying Far Into the Lead, in the Beginning, With This Amazing Group of Lowered Prices on Women's Suits, Coats, Dresses

All Underpriced Very Much---Some as Much as Half

—Many races are won at the beginning, so I am going to make the beginning of this sale race so important that every woman in Los Angeles who needs garments will be attracted to the Third Floor.

—There will be women's suits at half price.

—There will be dresses of silk and wool at \$16.95.

—There will be silk and wool dresses at \$10.00.

—There will be wash dresses and suits at \$6.95.

—There will be coats at \$10.00.

—Five wonderful groupings. And every group important enough to be a part of this great annual event.

—You have my word for it that the garment department is to be a mighty interesting section all through this sale.

C. E. Moore, Mgr. Women's Garment Dept.



I'll Get an Early Start with These New Lingerie Blouses at \$1.95

—“Wonderful,” is the way I'll describe them and “wonderful” you'll say when you see them.

—It's only at a Department Managers' Sale that I would bring out such an item.

—Beautiful waists of voile—a great many of them with insets of organdy, some are embroidered; others plainly tailored.

—There are also blouses of fine batiste, tucked and lace trimmed.

—Many pretty styles and an excellent range of sizes. One of the striking features from my department.

Khaki Colored Blouses \$1.50

—They're new, just arrived, made with two-in-one collar for outdoor wear. These should go like a flash at the price. Come to the Third Floor beginning Monday.

Georgette Blouses \$2.95

—Many different models have entered into this opportunity. Two-tone shades, one style pink and blue combination. Another finished with embroidery, square neck, pin tucks. Another style with sailor collar, square neck, colored embroidered designs.

—Sizes 36 to 46.

—There should be a remarkable demand for these blouses at the lowered price of \$2.95.

Lingerie Blouses \$2.79

—They came just in time for this opening announcement. Surely I've never had such blouses to offer for so little. You'll hardly believe that they could be sold at their price.

—So many different styles. High and low neck. Dressy or tailored models. Some are tucked, others embroidered.

—All sizes from 36 to 46. Underpriced at \$2.79.

Samples of Celebrated Madame Lyra and Bon Ton Corsets



Remember, these are samples of the highly-desired and celebrated Madame Lyra and Bon Ton Corsets.

—These corsets will be available at

\$2.45 ea. and \$3.45 ea.

—And in addition to this there will be

Brassieres Near Half at 35c

—Well tailored brassieres in pink, made with hook front.

Mrs. L. Cooper, Mgr. Corset Dept., Second Floor.

Mrs. E. Hoffman, Mgr. Waists and House Dresses

Silk Pongee Blouses \$2.95

—If I were to tell you the regular price, you'd hardly credit the reduction. Made with regulation collar. High for the tailored dress or low for sports or cutting wear. With long sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44, at \$2.95.

Jap Crepe Middies and Smocks \$1.39

—The wide range of colors, the lowered prices, the size assortment, all make this an opportunity worth while. Many in the two tone stripes. Sailor collars, long sleeves, belt and patch pocket. Japanese crepe is noted for its wearing qualities. These are way less at \$1.39.

Tailored Blouses at \$1.69

—Only the Department Managers' Sale can bring out such an offering. In the regular way they'd sell for much more. Also blouses for dressy occasions, many embroidered, lace trimmed. Roll and sailor collars. Sizes 36 to 46. There is certain to be a demand for these at \$1.69.

Third Floor.

I'll Sell Some Very Charming House Dresses at \$1.79

—The lowered price should make this item an attraction, but it is not only the lowered price that appeals, it is the fact that these dresses are so charmingly made of good quality striped or figured percales.

—Medium low neck, ¾ length sleeves. Cuff, collar and belt of plain colored materials. Patch pockets and button all the way down the front. Sizes 36 to 44 at \$1.79.

House Dresses \$1.49

—Repriced for this particular event. The price is low enough to attract your attention. Made of ginghams or percales. Medium low neck, ¾ length sleeves. Large white collars, belted and pocketed. Sizes 36 to 46. Way less at \$1.49.

Figured Crepe Kimonos \$1.19

—Look at the regular price. Empire style, short kimono sleeves. Cut in the loose effect, finished with belt. All sizes 36 to 44. A decided saving here at \$1.19.

Women's Dressing Sacques 89c

—They're pretty, they're comfortable, they're underpriced. Made of figured voile, square neck, ¾ length sleeves. Tucked front. Underpriced at 89c.

Third Floor.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Wonder Dresses \$10 of Silk and Woolen

—Taffeta, taffeta and Georgette combined, novelty silk, crepe de chine, as well as fine wool serges are the materials in these splendid dresses that have been repriced for the first Monday of the Department Managers' Sale.

—These are in basque, bolero and surplice styles, gathered or pleated skirts.

—Choice of sand, gray, Copenhagen, navy, rose, novelty checks and stripes.

—The serges are in plain tailored styles, some braid trimmed, gathered or pleated. Some tunics in navy blue only.

—These are wonderful garments at \$10.

Third Floor.

Coats \$10 For This Sale

—A number of higher priced coats have been grouped, but I'll sell them all at \$10 in this Department Managers' Sale, beginning Monday, July 29th.

—Loose and semi-fitting belted models. Large, graceful collars. Deep cuffs, novelty buttons. All smart, desirable coats, including a few sleeveless sport jackets in the sports colors. Sale price \$10.

Third Floor.

Wash Dresses and Suits \$6.95 Greatly Lowered in Price

—Plain colored dresses and suits of linen, linen finished and gabardine dresses, also gingham dresses.

—Surplice and straight effect, gathered skirts.

—Some in pleats; also smart vestees, collars and cuffs of uique or organdy. Suits are in the plain shades, loose fitting, belted. Choice of tan, blue, lavender, rose and a few white. The gingham are in pink, blue and various color combinations.

—Priced way less at \$6.95.

Third Floor.

Good Fortune Brought Me Nearly 300 of These Most Desired, Large Trimmed Flop Hats \$2.55

—For many weeks it has been the most salable hat in all millinery stores, and the price at which they've been selling is so very much more that we should have a quick response to the millinery section.

—These are the large fancy straw braid hats, the broad flop brim in very effective styles.

—The most desired colors as well as black or white.

—They're trimmed with grosgrain ribbon bands and bows.

—I want you to watch the millinery department for important news throughout this entire sale.

Third Floor.



A. Stahl, Mgr. Millinery.

Mail Orders Filled While Quantities Last.

Merchandise to Be Exchanged Must Be Returned Within Five Days After Date of Purchase

THE NEW SUNDAY MORNING

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND TACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Up-to-Date

To combine a show with a sale, the Jewish Institute of Religion is offering a series of lectures and demonstrations.

The use of black tulle, in conjunction with all-over lace, or with broad bands of lace, is a bold design, preferably worn in the making of evening opera cloaks.

The bolero, as the end of the autumn suit, whether suit be of silk or wool, is a handsome blouse of sheer material is allowed to protrude below the jacket.

The poke-like hat, shown at the back than in front, promises to be popular during the fall and winter, especially when formed of velvet in a dark, rich shade or of black.

Now is the time to buy for the home and for use, all the wanted articles at the lowest prices. The prices are surprisingly low, and the quality is of the best. It is predicted that the cost of things will go higher before the year is over.

The material for your sweater, while that sale is on, is lower.

Buttons which are otherwise remarkable reductions during "rummage" sale.

The edition de luxe of the perfume, while the jewelry stock is complete. Never before, truly believe, have such creations come to us from the East.

A Bomb Costume.

Actually, Paris has been "bomb costume" was the name given to the costume worn by the people of Paris during the war.

Place like Paris, was the name given to the costume worn by the people of Paris during the war.

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THE NEW.

Latest View.
IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

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Up-to-Date.

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Now is the time to buy!

For the home and for per-

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The material for your summer

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Toys

The prices are typical of this Department Managers' Sale, and if you need toys, bulkheads or go-carts, take advantage of these lowered prices. 4th floor.

MECHANICAL TRAIN SET \$1.69—Consists of iron locomotive and tender. Two passenger cars and ten pieces of track—all in neat box. Priced way less at \$1.69.

ROLLER SKATES \$1.00—100 pairs of these higher-priced roller skates. Adjustable to different lengths. Steel heel cut. These are the popular self-contained roller skates. \$1.00.

CHARACTER DOLLS \$1.15—Flores Fisher, well proportioned cloth-stuffed bodies, composition head and hands. Fully dressed, 14 inches high. Way less at \$1.15.

18th Annual Department Managers' Sale

Collapsible Spring Sulkey \$5.85

—With mud guards, reclining back and covered foot rest. Three bow folding hood made of best grade mohair. Ten-inch wheels with half-inch tires. Steel trailer wheels. A sturdy sulkey that folds easily and compactly. Much less at \$5.85.

Collapsible Go-Cart \$9.95

—Steel frame construction, four bow hood, luxury spring seat and back. Ten rubber-tired wheels with mud guards. A limited number. Lowered in price to \$9.95.

I Am Going Away Over the Top With Women's Silk Stockings \$1.25 Most of Them First Quality



Mrs. F. A. Webber, Mgr. Stockings and Underwear.

—Although a few show slight imperfections I never was so enthusiastic about an item, and I have reason to be—you will say so when you see the stockings. —Some of them are beautifully embroidered and clocked; others in the fancy lace boot effects. Some are all silk, others have elastic lace garter tops. —I want you to see the beautiful color range besides the black and white. —And I want you to note that these are all full fashioned and pure silk. —If we were to tell you the full price for some of the stockings in this assortment, you'd say it wasn't possible, but it is possible and I am out to win first place in this annual race.

Women's Silk Stockings 85c Or Two Pair \$1.50

—Some are full fashioned, others are semi-fashioned. —There is a choice of plain black and white, also a wonderful line of novelties, including fancy stripes, embroidered dots. —Just imagine this price for this quality when ordinary plain silk stockings sell for more. You should buy several pairs of these. Some are irregular. Aisle 1.

I'll Sweep Into the Lead With These Turkish Mats, Towels and Laundry Bags at 65c

—I believe, without doubt, this is the most remarkable item that I have presented from the Art department this season. —When it is taken into consideration the present price for Turkish toweling of all kinds and that this is about half the price you would expect to pay for these Bath Mats, Laundry Bags and Towels, then you will know why I am so optimistic. —Some are all white, some have blue and pink borders. —Some of the laundry bags have the word "Laundry" woven in. —Others have a place for monogram. —All have plain edge for crochet work. However, they may be neatly hemmed and used as they are. —We have 1200 pieces to go, while they last, beginning Monday, at 65c each. I'd advise you to come early.

Large Turkish Towels 49c —600 of them with pink and blue borders with plain edges for crochet work. These may be hemmed and used plain if preferred.

1900 Guest Towels 19c —Good size guest towels to match the larger towels, bags and mats. Art Dept.



Wash Cloths 10c —720 of them, both white and colored borders to match the larger pieces. Art Dept.—Second Floor.

Below the Mfr's. Price These Women's Silk Vests at \$1.50

—That's the news from the Underwear section for the opening of this Department Managers' Sale and I want to tell you that these are Jersey silk vests, that they're cut full regulation length and size. They're comfortable and serviceable and they're in a plain pink. Sizes 36 to 42. 60 dozen to offer at \$1.50. Aisle 8.

Women's Silk Knickers \$2 —First quality pink silk. Made with elastic at waist and knee. Good quality Jersey silk. Sizes 5, 6 and 7. 40 dozen reprieved for this sale. \$2.

Women's Lisle Union Suits 85c —Two for \$1.50. All first quality, low neck, sleeveless, cuff neck. One and one ribbed. Made with French band top. Sizes 34 to 44. 75 dozen. In the lot are some pink suits and some white envelope suits. Sizes 34 to 38. 85c or two \$1.50.

Women's Lisle Vests 50c —Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless. Made with hand crochet yokes. Extra long and comfortable. Narrow shoulder straps. All first quality. 100 dozen to offer at 50c each. Sizes 34 to 38. Aisle 8.

Women's Lisle Stockings 4 Pr. \$1

—Light weight, mercerized lisle thread stockings. These have elastic lisle tops. If it were not for the slight irregularities the price would be a great deal higher. Choice of black and white. 100 dozen. Sizes 3 1/2 to 10.

Children's Socks 4 Pr. \$1

—Fine lisle thread socks for children. Made with double roll cuff tops, all first quality. Plain white with fancy colored tops. Sizes from 5 to 9. 35c, or 4 pair for \$1. Aisle 8.

Fancy Yoke Vests 25c

—Low neck, sleeveless, Swiss ribbed. Fancy lace yoke. Narrow shoulder straps. 60 dozen reprieved with the beginning of the Department Managers' Sale. 25c each. Sizes 36 and 38.

Boys' Union Suits 35c

—3 for \$1. V neck, sleeveless, knee length union suits for boys. Made of barred nainsook with knitted inset over shoulder. Knitted waist band across the back. Underpriced at 35c. Three for \$1. Sizes for boys 6 to 12 years. Aisle 8.

I'll Begin the Race With 2 Lots of Girl's Dresses at \$1.65 and \$3.75

—And the prices are lowered so greatly in each instance that the juniors' section should be crowded from the opening of the doors, Monday.

—Two groupings representing several lines of higher priced dresses at these two prices.

Gingham Dresses \$1.65

—Plaids, gingham and plain colored chambrays. Dresses for girls 6 to 14 years. The price is ridiculously low. You'll say so when you see the splendid garments that are here. Some five dozen in all.

Gingham Frocks \$3.75

—These are for girls 6 to 14 years. Choice of gingham, chambrays, repps and a few poplins. These are in the demanded colors. Close to five dozen.

Children's Wash Togs \$2.45

—These are the Little Brother and Sister garments that are so desired now. Made of French chambray. Many pretty styles. Also the Oliver Twist suits with colored trousers and white waist. —Then there are a few dresses of fine colored batiste and voile, with just a touch of hand work here and there. Five dozen higher-priced lines to go at \$2.45.



Mrs. M. E. Turish, Mgr. Children's Wearables, Undermuslin, Sweaters, Etc.

Girls' Lingerie Hats at Half

—Hats of sheer lawn or organdy for little tots. Some are of all-over embroidery, some of dotted Swiss. —The higher priced ones have exquisite trimmings of lace, embroidery, frills and ribbon. Hats that now range from \$1 to \$5.95, will be out at half beginning Monday. Second Floor.

Silk and Nainsook Lingerie Lowered in Price for the Sale

—Come to the second floor Undermuslin section and partake of the opportunities that we have prepared in this section. I've succeeded in securing the co-operation of manufacturers to make this Department Managers' Sale the most notable success I've ever had in these departments.

Silk Chemise \$1.95 —All of excellent quality crepe de chine, prettily trimmed with lace. Some have the cambray tops, others have the fitted tops. Prices are greatly lowered for this occasion.

Silk Chemise \$2.95 —Garments taken from regular lines and the prices much higher. I offer these, beginning Monday, at \$2.95.

Envelope Chemise \$1.99 —Dainty styles of sheer nainsook chemise, trimmed with lace, insertions and ribbons. Round, square or V neck. Some in Empire style. These have been taken from regular stock and the higher prices lowered to \$1.99.

Knitted Bathing Suits \$3.45 —An opportunity for women to buy higher-priced bathing suits for less. I have 8 dozen of these V-neck style, open on shoulder, black trimmed, with contrasting color on skirt and neck, just this one day \$3.45. Second Floor.

Bungalow Aprons \$1.65 Of Checked or Striped Gingham —At the present price of gingham, this is an exceptional feature. They're made with the side front fastenings, round neck, others have the shoulder fastening and square neck. —Even at the regular markings they are low priced. Monday they will go at \$1.65. 2nd floor.

I've Centralized Efforts on Two Big Lots of Stationery at 35c & 65c

—And I believe these two items will bring hundreds to my department, for they are selling at very nearly half on the average. —If you need stationery, make it a point to come to this department Monday and share in these savings.

Lot 1—Stationery at 65c —300 boxes, Shirley Lawn, pure white linen paper of an excellent quality. Double quantity boxes. 24 gold edge cards, 24 sheets of paper and 48 envelopes. The price is very close to half. 65c.

Lot 2—Stationery at 35c —Odds and ends from regular higher priced lines, from my own stock. Includes some of the cards with tinted edges. The quality is far ahead of the usual stationery. Some of the boxes are slightly tarnished from handling, but the paper is in perfect condition. Aisle 1.

450 Books at 35c Or Three for \$1

—Interesting books of fiction for vacation reading. These come from good authors and I am enthusiastic when I offer them at 35c or three for \$1.

—Books from Winston Churchill or Mary Johnston, by E. P. Roe, by Ernest Thompson Seton, by Eleanor Macartney Lane, Geo. Barr McCutcheon and scores of others.

500 Odd Books at 10c The Little Library Books 15c

—Odds and ends of books, as assembled for a quick clean up. These were formerly priced many times more. While they last, 10c each. Aisle 8.

—These are the little leather-bound books. Handy size for soldiers and sailors. Gems from the best authors. Some of the regular prices. These have been reprieved for the Department Managers' Sale.

Half Price for Women's Sweaters at \$5.95

—10 dozen of these splendid all-wool sweaters in plain shades of rose, corn, purple, pink, Nile and coral, trimmed with white and white sailor collar and belt. Others in plain shades with colored trimmings. These are selling at half the regular price at \$5.95, for the first day of the Department Managers' Sale. Second Floor.

I Think These the Most Remarkable Offerings of the Year In Jewelry and Silverware

—And I believe you'll agree with me when you see the items that I've assembled. I spent months of preparation in securing the merchandise, and have good reason to be optimistic.

The Entire Factory Stock Dutch Silver Novelties —Consisting of over 1000 pieces, priced much less than wholesale today. The assortment includes—

1200 PIERCES AT 50c—Including puff jars, smelling salt jars, pin racks, stamp boxes, bottles, etc.

700 PIERCES AT 40c—Including ash trays, jewel cases, pads, pen trays, calendars, letter pads, ink wells, salts and peppers, bouquet holders, vases, blotters, etc. Priced \$1.

15 PIERCES AT 15c—Including fern dishes, serving trays, jewel cases, ink wells, letter pads, etc. Choice. \$1.95.

45 PIERCES AT \$2.95—Including jewel cases, humidors, 5, 6 or 8-piece desk sets. These choice. \$2.95.

Other Jewelry and Silverware

—Among the most notable offerings of the year including—

ORIENTAL PEARL BEADS \$3.95—20 strings wax-filled beads, that are very brilliant. 16-inch string, nicely boxed at \$3.95.

EARRINGS 9c—French pearl, ball shape earrings; also some cut jet buttons. Most attractive and underpriced at 9c.

HOUSEHOLD SHEARS 42c—4, 7 and 8-inch sizes. Nickel finish.

ROGERS' LEXINGTON SILVERWARE \$6.95—24 pieces, consisting of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar shell.

TEA STRAINERS 42c—Silver plated, etched handles; removable screen. Just 100 at less-than-regular. Aisle 1 and 2.



ARTHUR LETT'S The Broadway Department Store BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

I am also Offering 1000 Picture Frames at 12c

—These are assorted frames, finished in gray, brown and black. Sizes from the post card up to the 5x7. This is very nearly half the regular price.

Picture Framing 33 1/3% Less

—For this Department Managers' Sale I've selected 1000 moldings of the latest and newest tones, from which you may have pictures framed at

SOCIETY.

Frank Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Brownfield, Mrs. George Ira Adams, Mrs. B. W. Dudley, Mrs. O. A. Cover and small son, A. Douglas, Mrs. Leland Downe, Frank Blecker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Walker, Mr. H. K. Cover, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stillwell and Mrs. Dora Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson have recently come to Los Angeles from Kansas to reside.

Jolly Breakfast Party.

In compliment to her daughter, Mrs. C. Palmer Ballard, whose wedding was an event of last autumn, Mrs. W. F. Towne of No. 1811 South Ardmore street entertained thirty former schoolmates of Mrs. Ballard's at a handsomely-appointed breakfast party. Most of the girls were classmates at Westlake School for Girls.

Farwell Musical and Reception.

In the nature of a farwell will be the musical and reception by Edward John Ruenitz to a large number of friends at the Gamut Club Tuesday evening. He will be assisted on the programme by Mrs. Edward H. Whitehorn, Miss Clemma Hudon and Robert R. Ruenitz, former who, with Mr. Ruenitz, formed the California Opera Quartette. Edgar Vasca, Mr. Ruenitz's voice teacher will be at the piano. Dr. and Mrs. V. Goodfellow, Frank Geiger and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hillmer will assist.

Consul and Mrs. Sentous.

Louis Sentous, French Consul, has returned from Vancouver, where he and Mrs. Sentous went to see their son, Jean Emilio, who is a member of the Twenty-first Casualty Battalion over Barrocas. Mrs. Sentous remained in Portland. His entrance into the army marks the first time young Sentous has ever been separated from his parents.

For a Visitor.

Mrs. Paul Leasing of Des Moines was guest of honor on Thursday, when Mrs. John Bennison of No. 514 Alvarado terrace and her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Riley of Hollywood, assembled a number of friends for luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Covers marked places for Mrs. Leasing, Mrs. W. S. Tette, Mrs. Annetta McGee, Mrs. Everett Pradier, Misses Lottie and Freddie Friend.

Dinner for Army Men.

Sergeant Phillip Beck, stationed at Douglas, Ariz., but formerly of this city, was honor guest at a dinner party Thursday evening at which Mrs. F. G. Bated of No. 3221 Sunset boulevard was hostess. Covers were laid for seven.

Niece-Weishans Wedding.

The Boyle Heights Presbyterian Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Edna Josephine Nicely and William J. Weishans. Rev. W. Haney was the officiating clergyman. The bride is a former resident of Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Dinner to Aviators.

Cyrus Ben Christie, who leaves shortly for Mississippi, where he will join the Aviation Corps, shared honors with his young wife at a dinner Thursday evening, at which his grandmother, Mrs. E. S. Zuber, of No. 6644 Leland way, assembled her other grandchildren.

Family Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kemp of No. 511 South Coronado street are hosts at a most happy family reunion, the first in eleven years. All of their six children and five of their six grand children have come from widely-separated States. Those who came from afar are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams and daughter of Monterey, Mex.; Mrs. A. T. Matthews and two sons of Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. A. B. Wright and daughter and son of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kemp and Miss Elizabeth and Albert Kemp of this city complete the gathering. Mrs. Wright's husband and son will join her here at the end of the summer. Miss Martha Ball of Greenville, S. C., is also a house guest of the Kemps.

For Niece Artina.

Mrs. Louise Tobbetta, a well-known contralto with the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Mrs. Rose Diana, noted French actress, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ellison are to share honors at a tea this afternoon at which Mrs. Gloria Mayne has invited sixteen guests. The affair will be given at the St. Wer's War Relief tea room at the Mason Opera-house.

Myers-Rohrer Wedding.

Under the big trees in the garden of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond Myers of No. 211 West Avenue thirty-six, Miss Helen Williams Myers of Los Angeles will marry Ralph Willard Rohrer of Long Beach at 3 o'clock tomorrow evening. Rev. D. Y. Thomas will perform the ceremony. Mrs. W. Donaldson Jones, sister of Miss Myers, will be matron of honor, and C. W. Rohrer will stand with his brother. Little Myers Jones will be ring bearer, and tiny Larnford Jones will scatter flowers. Miss Myers will wear a gown of hand-made lace over white satin, and will carry bride roses. Mrs. Jones will wear pink satin tulle, and will carry pink dahlias. The kiddies will wear white suits.

Miss Cox Becomes War Bride.

Just six hours before Sergt.-Major Walter B. Hilker was put in quarantine before starting for overseas, Miss Alice L. Cox of this city and he were married in San Diego at the Brooklyn Heights Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Alfred O. Elliott. The ceremony took place at noon, a week ago yesterday, and was made known yesterday by the bride's mother, Mrs. M. E. Cox, of No. 2619 Kenwood avenue. The bride comes from an old Knickerbocker family which is descended from Egmont, Prince of Gierre, Holland. Her family is related to the Van Rensselaers, Van Burens, Van Alstyne and Van Dykes of New York, and she is a niece of Claude V. Yerman of St. Louis and of Carl V. Yerman of Washington, who married a niece of former Vice-President Stevenson. The bridegroom is with the One Hundred and Forty-third Field Artillery.

Dancing Party.

An enjoyable affair of the week was the dancing party given by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shoffner last Wednesday evening in honor of the twentieth birthday of their son, Arthur Shoffner. A patriotic color scheme was introduced in the other decorations, which were in pink carnations and ferns. Among the dancers were: Misses Leona Hauck, Hazel Shoffner, Leona Smith, Vel-

Hear the Sonora Phonograph Play Your Favorites—Fourth Floor

Please Carry Small With You

page 4

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Men's Silk Socks at 25c

Seamless silk socks, in black, only; well reinforced; a bit imperfect and thus to be offered at this low price; the imperfections should not lessen their service; have elastic tops; specially priced for the first day of this sale. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

S. H. Bell,
Manager Men's Furnishings, Basement.

Men's Golf Shirts at \$1.00

This price is a third less than regular price. We have a large assortment in the popular coat style; some have soft cuffs; some starched cuffs; some in plain colors, others in fancy striped patterns; some have front of fancy, silk-mixed materials; perfect, roomy-cut shirts. Sizes 14 to 17, but not in each style or color.

Crepe Athletic Union Suits at \$1.00

Sleeveless, knee-length union suits, made with the elastic ribbed band across the back; perfect suits that are priced much higher for regular selling; cool and comfortable for summer wear. Sizes 34 to 46. The Broadway Basement.

Fiber Socks at 39c

Socks from a higher priced line, which, because of unimportant imperfections, are purchasable, Monday, of the Department Managers' Sale, at 39c. The flaws will not lessen their service. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Black and colors.

Ties at 35c

Three for \$1.00

Good silk ties that will retain their shape and wear well; large flowing ends; a good assortment of patterns and colors from which to choose. Monday, while they last, 35c each or three for \$1.00.

Balbriggan Drawers at 19c

We have 15 dozen pairs of men's balbriggan drawers to offer at this price, which is less than we can buy them for, today. In ecru, only; well made, but slightly imperfect; in sizes 30, 32, 34; ankle length. While they last, Monday, 19c.

Splendid Wool Jersey Bathing Suits for Women at \$3.95

Popular shades and smart trimmings; sizes 36 to 46.

Plain Bathing Caps at 5c

Navy blue, black and cardinal—in the diver style. Lowered in price two-thirds for the first day of the Department Managers' Sale.

The Broadway Basement

New Fall Hats at \$5.95

This is our first display of advance-style hats.

Sample hats, in black and colors, trimmed in our own workrooms with burnt feather fancies, ostrich and flowers; just one of a kind.

They are of plain and of Lyons velvet, of silk plush and some are combinations of various materials.

The Broadway Basement.



House Dresses at \$1.00

Striped and figured percales, plain pink chambray, striped and checked gingham.



Plaids in various color combinations. Limit purchases to one to a customer. None sent C.O.D. None to dealers. Sizes 36 to 44.

75 Extra Size Gingham Breakfast Sets at \$1.49

Sizes 46 to 56. Limit two to a customer; none to dealers.

200 Dressing Sacques at 39c

Limit two to a purchaser; none to dealers.

The Broadway Basement



They are heavy taffeta frocks; also crepe Georgette and silk crepe. Assortment of beautiful colors and many sizes.

Suits, Coats and Dresses

"I feel that I have done well with the 950 Garments."

For the Department Managers' Sale! "I have planned for months and months a woman who visits my department—up-to-the-minute; not a garment 'shoddy' will be offered."

"Naturally, I shall have to limit myself to each group of garments."

Manager W.

100 Silk and Linen Dresses at \$8.95

The silk dresses are made of taffeta in various colors and styles; tissue gingham fashion the lingerie frocks and are in plaids of different colors, in voiles in different colors and in all white.

50 Silk Poplin Skirts at \$2.29—Sizes 25 to 30, waist measure.

100 Dress Skirts at \$4.50

185 Middiees and Smocks at \$1.00

Just 100 Jap Silk Waists at \$1.19

Limit two to a purchaser and none to dealers.

The Broadway Basement

50 Coats at \$5.95

Mixtures as well as velvet sleeveless jackets; good styles; various colors and sizes.

100 Silk and Linen Dresses at \$8.95

First, there are 50 dresses of voile in dainty, becoming styles; some of the same are flower patterns; also some of the same are in tulle.

Then, there are 75 coats, fashioned in corduroy in various colors; sports length.

Next, 25 suits of serge and black and white.

50 Silk Suits at \$8.95

High-class suits of silk taffeta in various crepe pongs.

50 Silk Dresses at \$8.95

This is, indeed, a low price for these dresses—voiles in figured and flower patterns in all white; trimmings come

100 Linen Dresses at \$8.95

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Please Carry Small With You

Clear, Cool, Pure Permutit Water at the Broadway's Drinking Fountains

Ann Department Managers' Sale

Suits, Coats, Dresses and Skirts

"I feel that I can save you with the 950 Garments—For the first time in the Department Managers' Sale!"

"I have planned for months and months. Every garment is well made; of excellent quality; and of the latest style. I shall have to limit myself to each group of garments because of their diversity."

A. K. Keller, Manager Women's Ready-to-Wear Garments, The Broadway Basement.

100 Silk and Linen Dresses at \$8.95

The silk dresses are made of taffeta in various colors and styles; some are in plaid of different colors, in voiles in different colors and in all white.

100 Silk and Linen Dresses at \$5.95

150 Suits, Coats, Dresses at \$12.95

First, there are 50 dresses of voile in many styles, becoming styles; some of the voile are in flower patterns; also some in stripes. Then, there are 15 coats, fashioned of various materials in various colors; sports length; some are in plaid of different colors, in voiles in different colors and in all white.

100 Silk Suits at \$15.95

High-class suits of silk taffeta in various colors and styles; some are in plaid of different colors, in voiles in different colors and in all white.

100 Silk Dresses at \$8.95

Also crepe Georgette and silk crepe in various colors and styles; some are in plaid of different colors, in voiles in different colors and in all white.

100 Lingerie Dresses at \$4.95

Indeed, a low price for these much-in-demand frocks. We have a surprising assortment of lingerie dresses in figured and flowered patterns, checks, stripes and plaids, both light and dark colorings in all white; trimmings consist of lace, embroidery and hemstitching. Various sizes.

Our Annual 2.00 Sale of Women's Shoes

This lot of women's high-quality shoes is the sale in the Basement Shoe Department. There will be hundreds of pairs of shoes grouped together for the first day's sale.

Boots of patent leather, dull leather, button and lace style, cloth and rubber sole. The low shoes include pumps, Oxfords, white kid and white canvas, with and without laces. There are also evening slippers in white and silver cloth, and many colors.

Many of these shoes are a bit lower in price because they are from broken or short stocks and are being sold at a sacrifice. This once-a-year opportunity to buy shoes at a low price should not be overlooked.

Telephone orders can be filled.

Terms in Open Sale

are Now on Our Fifth Floor

200 Lingerie Waists at 29c

All white novelty voile, a number of which are lace trimmed; sizes 38 to 46. Limit two to a purchaser, none to dealers.

150 Beautiful Voile Waists at 79c

Plain and novelty voile waists in all white; some trimmed in color, others in striped materials; lace and embroidery are also items of trimming; none in a complete size range, but sizes 38 to 46 in the lot. Limit 2 to a purchaser and none to dealers.

Suits, Coats, Dresses at \$12.95

I have about 200 garments in this group, arranged as follows:

—125 dresses, some of taffeta, some of crepe Georgette, some of wool jersey; many sizes and nearly every wearable color.

—35 coats of wool poplin and silk taffeta, as well as velvet jackets, full lined, with or without sleeves, various colors, sizes and styles.

—40 suits or serge, wool-poplin, and tweed mixtures. Various sizes and a good assortment of colors.

100 Lingerie Dresses at \$4.95

Indeed, a low price for these much-in-demand frocks. We have a surprising assortment of lingerie dresses in figured and flowered patterns, checks, stripes and plaids, both light and dark colorings in all white; trimmings consist of lace, embroidery and hemstitching. Various sizes.

Men's Suits at \$11.45

Suits of sturdy materials such as worsteds, serges, tweeds, homespun and cassimeres in stripes, checks and fancy mixtures. Coats are made in the pinch-back, belted and more conservative, three-button sack styles, and are either full or quarter lined. These are suits that will wear and wear, and think how low their price for the Sale.

Sizes 32 to 44 in the lot. Men's Section

W. A. Onions, Manager Men's Clothing, Basement.

Men's Auto Dusters at \$2.19

These dusters are made of tightly-woven materials in olive and gray; are roomily cut, double-breasted style, finished with sleeve shields. Underpriced for this Sale at \$2.19; sizes 38 to 46.

Men's Section.

Boys' Bathing Suits Enter the Sale at 79c

These are tightly-knitted suits in blue, gray and black; sizes 24 to 36—Boys' Section.

Boys' Sturdy Suits at \$5

Neat stripes, checks and diagonals in grays and browns, made in the trench style, with slash or patch pockets; suits that fit well and will give good service for either school or dress-up occasions. Sizes for boys of 6 to 18 years. Boys' Section.

Boys' Knickers 50c

Staunch, striped materials in gray, cut full size and strongly made. On sale, Monday, the first day of the Department Managers' Sale, at 50c. Sizes for boys of 6 to 15 years. Boys' Section.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

"Others may fly, but I shall soar in this race! Such a luncheon as I've planned to give for 25c!"

—Yes, I was so elated at the reception you folks gave the enlarged Luncheonette, that I began, right then, to plan for this day's lunch—to see what good things I could give you for a quarter; and here is the menu:

—Roast turkey with oyster dressing, currant jelly, mashed potatoes, string beans, bread and butter, tea, coffee, sweet milk or buttermilk. Or

—Baked sea bass, tomato sauce, browned new potatoes, green peas, bread and butter, coffee, tea, milk or buttermilk.

—Then at

The Basement Fountain for the One Day

We will serve a delicious banana special—which means a sliced banana, a scoop of vanilla and a scoop of strawberry ice cream—with crushed strawberries and pineapple, and nuts topped with a large red cherry—for 15c.

7 Soda Checks at 25c. Too!

F. V. Edmonds, Manager Basement Fountain & Luncheonette.

Girls' Middies at \$1.19

Pepperell twill middies that are beautifully tailored, both all white and color trimmed novelties among them. Sizes 6 to 14.

Infants' Dresses at 69c

These are of very soft, fine lawn with pretty yokes trimmed with embroidery or fine lace. Sizes 0, 1 and 2.

Percale Rompers at 39c

Light and dark colors; button-in-front style; trimmed with white; open knee; belted; sizes for children of 2 to 6.

Sateen Bloomers at 45c

Black or white, sizes 2 to 10; full cut; well made; excellent standard garments.

Children's Percale Dresses at 39c

Dark blue frocks with white figures or in plain shades trimmed with white piping. Sizes for children of two to six. The Broadway Basement

Bedding

Woolnap Blankets at \$2.95 Pair

Sizes 60x76 and 64x76.

Various colorings, also gray and tan blankets with colored borders. The genuine woolnap blankets at a price that is less, for the Department Managers' Sale, than present wholesale.

Fine Cotton Comforts at \$1.85

These are in the full-bed size, covering of a nice quality of silkline and filled with cotton; their present price is a great deal less than we can buy them for now. Limit three to a customer.

Smith & Sons' Rugs

In the Big Sale

"When I was visiting the markets of the East," said Mr. Miller, manager of The Basement Rug Department, "I was given opportunity to purchase all of the cross-seam rugs from this great firm of carpet weavers, and, thinking the low price at which I could offer them to the Los Angeles public should mean a whirlwind disposal, I took all of the rugs and here they are—rugs from one of the best-known mills in this country, and priced, for the Department Managers' Sale at actually less than present wholesale cost."

C. L. Miller, Manager Rugs, Draperies, Bedding, Basement.

- 9x12 Smith Carlton Axminster Rugs at \$29.75
- 9x12 Smith Saxony Axminster Rugs at \$29.75
- 9x12 Smith-Katona Velvet Rugs at \$21.95
- 9x12 Smith-Palisade Velvet Rugs at \$25.95
- 9x12 Smith-Colonial Velvet Rugs at \$29.75
- 9x12 Smith-Ardley Axminster Rugs at \$25.95
- 4.6x9 and 4.6x12 Smith Axminster at \$13.95. (Imperfect)
- 3x9 Smith's Extra Axminster Rugs at \$9.75

The Broadway Basement

36-in Colored Border Scrim at 15c Yd.

We have 2000 yards, in full bolts, in many different patterns; worth nearly twice this sale price.

Hand-Blocked, Heavy Cretonnes at 59c Yd.

Just a fine lot of patterns and colorings—quite the best cretonnes that ever came to us, and easily worth twice this sale price. While it lasts, purchasable at the yard.

2000 Yds. Dresden Cretonnes at 25c Yd.

These are in 3 to 18-yard lengths, and there are many different patterns and colorings; a rare opportunity to buy cretonnes at little cost.

36-Inch Fancy Border Scrim at 15c Yd.

Fancy open-work hand bordered scrim, cream or ecru, that will make very serviceable curtains; worth nearly twice this price.

Mercerized Marquisette Curtains, \$1.59 Pr.

These curtains have the two-inch side hems and are made of a fine quality of mercerized cotton. While the quantity, 87 pairs, lasts, this will be their price.

2000 Yds. Drapery Velour at 59c Yd.

These are many different patterns in this fine drapery velour, the colorings of which are an satisfactory for upholstery purposes, for cushions and knitting bags. Really worth half again this price. In two to ten-yard lengths.

The Broadway Basement

36-in. Silk-and-Cotton Crepe de Chine at 39c Yard

I have 3000 yards of this yard-wide, silk-and-cotton crepe de chine, in all of the colorings and shades suitable for street or party wear, for scarfs and dainty undergarments; a quality that will wash and wear well.

Peau de Soie at \$1.45 Yd.

I have 2000 yards of this all-silk, black, 35 inch peau de soie in a soft, lustrous finish, and in an excellent weight for skirts and frocks, auto coats, etc. A serviceable silk at a very low price.

Plain and Fancy Taffetas and Messalines at \$1.19 Yard

I have 4200 yards of these plain and striped taffetas and messalines in the 35-inch width, 32-inch width in the striped taffetas, 35-inch in the novelty stripe taffetas and messalines, 32-inch figured imported pongee, 36-inch all-silk satin foulard—a wide range, indeed, of wearable dress silks, all underpriced for the Department Managers' Sale.

36-inch Ivory and Pink Wash Satin at \$1.39 Yard

Handsome, lustrous quality of all-silk wash satin that will launder excellently in lingerie, blouses, dresses, skirts and trimmings; specially priced for this Sale.

The Broadway Basement

SOCIETY.

ma Buckinona and La Verna Ellis, worth and Edwin Rink, Hubert Graham, Arthur Shoffner, Dewey Davis and Lieut. Allen Thompson.

Ten for O.E.S. Chapter.

Mrs. Helen E. Littlejohn, of No. 1541 West Forty-eighth street, was hostess at a charming tea, at which her guests were members of the Western Chapter of the O.E.S. Among those present were: Miss Hazel Thompson, Rena Schreiner, Grace Dequina, Ethel G. Pembroke, Elsie Robinson, Emma R. Kuttler, Mary Sabine, Josephine Gay, Emma Tucker, Mary Bayless, Fannie Baxter, Jennie Steinbach, Freda Bortenstein, Etta Simons, Martha Stout, W. Hewes Nellis Black, Lettie White, Lucy F. Franklin and Miss Agnes Sabine.

Luncheon for San Diego Whites.

Mrs. Robert Phillips McKeen, of No. 18 Berkeley square, was hostess at a luncheon of charming appointments on Thursday, when she entertained a company of old schoolmates in compliment to her cousin, Mrs. D. F. Young of San Diego, formerly of Los Angeles, whom she was Miss Ines Moore. Seated at the table were: Misses Young, Robert Granger, Charles Dyer, Charles Bonney, William Kasha, J. Harvey McCarthy, Oscar Trippe, B. F. Conley and Albert Moore. Dr. and Mrs. McKeen have just returned from San Valley, where they had an outing.

Engagement Announced.

Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Lynn of No. 1642 South Alvarado street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cecile Lynn, to Joseph Ouel, a prominent Los Angeles merchant, living at No. 3478 West Adams street. The wedding will take place in the next season.

Musical and Dance.

Mrs. Jeanette G. Donovan of No. 419 South Lorraine boulevard, Windsor square, entertained a very select group of guests at a most enjoyable musical and dance, last Monday evening. A charming and varied program was given by a number of invited guests. Mrs. Scott Chapman and her daughter, Miss Mary Belle Chapman, gave a clever dance, a duet, and Miss Catherine Donovan danced the "Filtration dance." Miss Leona Dukeman gave a clever dance, and Miss Catherine Donovan played her new opera, "The Spirit of 1917." Miss Rachel Ward at the piano, and Jack Donovan, on the violin, accompanied the dancers. The program there was dancing in the drawing and music room and several army and navy officers were present.

Farewell Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Sutton, who leave the first of August for a month's tour at Cadiz, Spain, to be honor guests at a dinner party, Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Joseph Connell is to entertain a group of friends at the Country Club. Following dinner they will pass the rest of the evening dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutton were hosts at a dinner party Saturday evening, including among their guests, Lieut. Gaylord, who came to the party from Camp Kearny; Mrs. Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kennelly, Mrs. Evelyn Tedford and Walter Elbe.

Personals.

Mrs. Nancy Gray Lindsay of St. Louis is a house guest of Col. and Mrs. E. B. Ray at their apartment at the Ansonia.

After an absence of several weeks in Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Crenshaw have returned to their home at No. 1419 Wilton place.

Mrs. J. W. Truworth, of No. 749 Highland avenue, has just received word that her son, Edward W. Borden, of the Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry Machine Gun Company, has landed safely in France.

Mrs. Cynthia O. Hunt, Miss Florence Hunt, John Percival and R. Hamilton Hunt returned to Coronado for the week-end. Miss Hunt was one of the most enthusiastic workers in Mrs. Chase Morahan's school booth at the recent garden fête for the fatherless children of France.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McIntire and Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Salve have just returned from an outing at Big and Little Bear lakes. They were at Bear Lake Tavern and had a most enjoyable outing fishing and boating.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyter have returned from a ten day's visit to Santa Barbara.

Mrs. E. R. Brainerd and Miss Mary Fry have returned from Chicago, where they went to attend the Liberty Loan convention. Mrs. Brainerd came back by way of San Francisco and came into the harbor just as her son, Ed Brainerd, was leaving for a special school of gunnery at Camp Taylor at Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Barton of Alhambra have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Thyrza M. Barton to Sherman Wilkie Dean, a student at the University of Chicago. She was called to France by the Y.W.C.A. work as business manager of the French Division of the association on the western front. The couple met while sailing across the Atlantic on the Empress.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne R. Smith, newly-married couple, were the guests of honor at a party given by Mrs. Earl Smith, sister of Mrs. Smith, on their return from a honeymoon in the French Alps. Among those present were the Misses Marguerite and Hazel Martin, Mary Sommerfeld, Marjorie Williams, Lois Keener, Renice Creller, Bernice Warren, Mrs. E. L. Goodson, Mrs. Lois MacDonald and Mrs. James Somerville.

Miss Margaret Martin, formerly director of the Children's Theater in Pasadena, has entered Y.W.C.A. work at Dallas, Tex., according to word received.

Miss Maud Wernmouth, daughter of A. A. Wernmouth, and Robert Speed, editor of the Tulare Daily

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

PASADENA.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Barton of Alhambra have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Thyrza M. Barton to Sherman Wilkie Dean, a student at the University of Chicago. She was called to France by the Y.W.C.A. work as business manager of the French Division of the association on the western front. The couple met while sailing across the Atlantic on the Empress.

The Broadway is the Only Place in Los Angeles Where You Can Buy Manchester Clothes for Men

The Broadway Dept. Store

Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The Broadway Dept. Store

18th Annual Department Managers' Sale

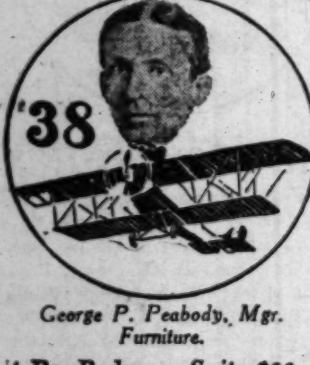
What Do You Think of These Furniture Prices Lowered for This Sale.

—This is my first opportunity to show the possibilities of the Furniture Department in the Department Managers' Sale. I am going to leave no stone unturned to bring selling up to a mark that will place my department in the lead in this sale's race.

10-Pc. Dining Room Suite \$275.00

—A greatly lowered price on this mahogany (inlaid) suite that should interest you. Queen Anne pattern. Table extends to 6 feet. 48-inch top when closed. There are six chairs, serving table, large buffet and china cabinet. Complete \$275.

Geo. P. Peabody, Mgr. Furniture Dept.



George P. Peabody, Mgr. Furniture.

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite \$99

—A very desirable saving on a walnut finished Queen Anne style suite. Full size bed, triple mirror, toilet table, chest of drawers and one chair without mirror. Lowered in price to \$99.

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite \$125

—This is an Adam period mahogany finished 4-piece suite—dressing table with triple mirror, full size bed, large dresser and chest of drawers. The price is lowered so greatly that you will be surprised.

Library Table \$6.95

—These are of solid oak, fumed finish. Magazine shelf and drawer. Look at the regular price and see how I've lowered the price for Monday.

Leather Upholstered Rockers \$17.50

—These are made with spring seat, very comfortable, and the price is about 25 per cent. less than regularly.

Overstuffed Davenport \$69.50

—If you know the importance of this item as well as I do you'd be here to share in this. Loose cushions, soft deep spring seat and back. Covering of heavy tapestry. The price is away less than regularly.

Never Stretch Mattress \$8.45

40 Lb. Cotton, Roll Edge

—You know that these mattresses bring over so much more in the regular way today. They have heavy roll edge, fancy art ticking covering. Reinforced to prevent spreading, and the price has been lowered to \$8.45.

Sixth Floor.

Dining Chairs \$3.45

—These are of oak, fumed finish. Full back seat, upholstered with genuine Spanish leather. Three panel back, reprinted to \$3.45.

Dining Chairs \$2.75

—Similar to the above. Made of oak fumed finish. Full back seat, reprinted to \$2.75.

Oak Hickory Furniture

For Porch and Lawn

—Greatly reduced for this the first week of the Department Managers' Sale, while quantities last.

—Double gate, 3 ft. wide, columns 8 ft. high, \$60.

—Play or summer house, 10 ft. x 12 ft., \$125.

—14-in. hanging baskets, \$1.75.

—Hocker, Andrew Jackson pattern, \$3.50.

—Limit two dozen to a customer. \$1.50 dozen or 12 1/2 c each.

—Arm Rocker \$1.75. Sixth Floor.

I Am Out for New Altitude Records in the Selling of High Grade Standard

Wilton Rugs, Linoleum, Curtains, Draperies

—My departments made an enviable record in last year's sale, so that when I tell you that all things considered, the offerings for this 18th sale will overshadow anything that the department has offered, and that in many instances, the price is lower than the merchandise could be purchased for in a wholesale way in the East, then you'll appreciate why I am so optimistic.

—I promise you some of the best values that any Department Managers' Sale has presented.

Fine Wilton Rugs Below Eastern Cost

—And the surprising part of it is that they are new—patterns that have not been shown before. I am bringing them out for the first time in this Department Managers' Sale.

—I reserve the right to limit quantities and I refuse to sell to dealers. Here are the prices:—

9x12 Wilton Rugs

—Three different lots, 14 rugs in all. The very finest Wilton Rugs, colors and designs that are in demand. New and perfect, never shown before, priced as follows:

—Four 9x12 Wiltons at \$59.75.

—Four 9x12 Wiltons at \$69.75.

—Six 9x12 Wiltons at \$75.00.

These Are In 8.5x10.6 Size

—Eleven Wilton Rugs at \$59.75.

—Four Wilton Rugs at \$69.75.

—Two Wilton Rugs at \$75.00.

Extra Large Sizes

—One only 9x15 Wilton \$119.75.

—One only 10x13.6 Wilton at \$119.75.

—One only 11x15 Wilton \$158.50.

6x9 Wiltons

—One only 6x9 Wilton \$48.75.

—Four only 6x9 Wiltons at \$39.75.

4.6x6 Wiltons

—Two only 4.6x6 Wiltons \$25.75.

Small Size Wiltons

—The patterns to match the larger rugs and prices lowered in proportion to the larger rugs. All are new and perfect.

—Two only 36x63 Wiltons at \$11.85.

—Nine only 27x34 Wiltons at \$7.95.

—Four only 27x34 Wiltons at \$6.75.

—Twenty-five 27x34 Wiltons at \$5.75.

—Ten only 22 1/2 x 36 Wiltons \$4.95.

—Five only 22 1/2 x 36 Wiltons \$3.95.

Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.10 sq. yd.

—Are you acquainted with the regular prices of first quality inlaid linoleum? Then you know the importance of this offer. Four different patterns to choose from. You couldn't buy a yard of it in the wholesale way at this price.

—Remember, this is first quality, perfect linoleum at \$1.10 square yard. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Only 1000 yards, so come early.

Printed Linoleum 79c

—Six different patterns in this and 1500 yards to offer. The heavy cork linoleum, perfect, perfect. Consider today's market for linoleum. This should prove one of the big features of the sale.

—Kindly bring room measurements to insure quicker service. 4th floor.

Many Dealers Will Be Glad to Buy Such

Lace Curtains at \$1.49

—100 pair and every pair so much less than regularly that every pair should go in a flash.

—Made in white, cream and ecru. 46 to 55 inch width. 3 1/2 yards long. All clean, perfect, shown for the first time. Plain and figured curtain. New design. An opportunity at \$1.49 pair.

Panel Curtains 79c Ea.

—This is very nearly half the regular price. Ivory curtains, panels of scrim trimmed with wide flat insertion and edging. 28 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long. An opportunity at \$1.49 pair.

Madras Cloth 39c

—400 yards; way way less. One of the best selling cloths in regular stock in the regular way. Just 10 pieces to go, beginning Monday. Shades of blue, rose, gold, green and brown. Just look at the saving, 39c yd. 12-in. width.

Curtain Voiles 15c Yd.

Half and Less

—400 yds. of fancy curtain voiles 18 inches wide, cream and ecru. Open and drawn with ready to hang. These are 3 feet wide, 6 feet long. The price is half and less than regularly.

Window Shades 49c

—12 dozen, plain green, water color, perfect. Mounted on good spring rollers. Complete with brackets ready to hang. These are 3 feet wide, 6 feet long. The price is half and less than regularly.

—Limit 6 to a customer. (8th floor.)

I'll Send Old Records Sailing in the House Furnishings and China Departments

—I would hardly have thought it possible myself that such an amazing lot of opportunities could be assembled for the Fifth Floor.

—Do you know the offerings are going to be better than the wonderful offerings of last year. You should see how the manufacturers have co-operated in helping make this the most remarkable month the Fifth Floor has ever known.

—With the opening day there will be the following opportunities.



W. B. Elms, Mgr. House Furnishings, China and Toys

50 Only, 26 Pc. White and Gold Dinnerware Sets \$3.48

—50 only, sets to sell. 26 pieces, white and gold. Mayflower shape. Each set contains:

- Six place plates.
- Six dinner plates.
- Six tea cups and saucers.
- One open nappy, round.
- One open nappy, oblong.
- Limit one set to a customer. None to children.

100 Only—50-Pc. Sets Mayflower Dinnerware \$7.95

—I consider this one of the most notable offerings in the sale. For the price is lower than the price asked a year ago. Pretty pink floral and gold traced edge. Some very slight factory imperfections. 100 only of these sets to offer, choice \$7.95.

5 Electric Lamps \$1

—These are the 25 or 40 watt. These are the Tungsten lamps that burn less current yet give more light. In lots of 5 only for \$1. With a limit of 10 to a customer. These lamps have been in the wholesale way today.



Cut Glass at \$1

—An assorted lot consisting of:

- Spoon Trays.
- Square Bon Bon Dishes.
- Long Trays.
- Oval Bon Bon Dishes.
- Handled Bon Bon Dishes.

—These are the finest crystal in the regular way. 100 dozen with a limit of one dozen to a customer. This is a very remarkable price. 5th floor.

5000 Pieces of New Cut Glass at Less Than Factory Price

—Here are vases, goblets, footed glasses suitable for ice cream. These are in the star cutting and look at the prices that prevail:

- 7, 8 and 9-ounce Tumblers at 10c each.
- 12-ounce Tumblers at 20c each.
- Large Jugs at 75c each.
- Vases at 15c each.

100 Only of These Guernsey Baking Sets To Sell at 98c Set

—They have slight imperfections. We limit one set to a customer.

- Six custards, one shallow nappy.
- One deep bowl.
- One recipe book.
- Sets complete \$98c.

Plain Tumblers 7c Ea.

—Or 8c dozen. They're made in Los Angeles. Not as clear as some of the Eastern glass, but very good. 100 dozen with a limit of one dozen to a customer. This is a very remarkable price. 5th floor.

Guaranteed Electric Iron \$2.69

—This is the Marica Electric Iron. Just 100 of them to offer at this ridiculously low price. They're guaranteed. 5th floor.



Onyx Enamelware at 98c

—This is less than the enamelware can be purchased for in the wholesale market today.

—And I am heading the news of the House Furnishing Section with this item.

—This triple coated ware is designed for service. The lot includes coffee pots, tea kettles, tea pots, pans, sauce pans, sauce kettles and dish pans.

—Note the picture, there is a choice of these cooking utensils, Monday and Tuesday, while they last, 98c. Fifth Floor.

Brooms 58c—600 of Them

—Household brooms that sell for as much more that you should be among the early ones to come for these. Just 600 of them, while they last. This is less than they can be purchased for in the wholesale way. None to dealers. Limit 1.

10,000 Ft. Broadway Garden Hose 8c Ft.

—A guaranteed hose, 1 1/2 in. in the 1/2-inch size. 25 and 30-foot lengths, complete ready for use. The guarantee as well as you'd be here to share in this. This is our celebrated Broadway leader. You know the regular price. Buy it now at 8c foot, while 10,000 feet last.

Garbage Cans 69c

No. 30—5-Gal. Size

—This is very nearly half the usual price. Handy household size. 200 of them only, while they last. Limit 1 to a customer.

Keystone Food Chopper \$1.39

—Just 150 No. 20 size Choppers lowered in price for this ONE sale of the year.

—It will more than save its price in the conserving of food. Fifth Floor.

Acme Freezer \$1.15

—100 of these Acme Ice Cream Freezers, 2 quart size. Freezes ice cream in less than the usual time with an economy of ice. 100 of them, while they last, \$1.15.

This Coupon Is Good For \$2.00

In the purchase of any of our Sewing Machines and Vacuum Sweepers; One Only to Apply. Valid after August 30th.

—Many of the sewing machines are lowered in price also. Fifth Floor.

Mail Orders Filled While Quantities Last.

Mail Orders Filled While Quantities Last.

The Broadway is the Home of Little Guardian Footwear for Children

SOCIETY SOCIETY

parents, pending his government service. The commission as lieutenant in the United States Dental Corps. Mr. Gilroy obtained Stanford last June and is now practicing law in Los Angeles. Both young couples were much hospitable while in the city and are the recipients of much hospitality while in the city and are the recipients of much hospitality while in the city.

VENICE

Following a dinner at the Los Angeles Athletic Club and Mrs. Fred S. Linn of Oxford avenue motored to a beautiful lake party at the home of Mrs. Linn.

Among the many guests coming to Venice were Mrs. Grace Merrill of Toberman street, Pasadena, Messrs. and Mrs. J. M. Messers, and Mrs. J. M. Messers, and Mrs. J. M. Messers.

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Sale
burn's
220

Since August to take up
the Standard Oil
company for a visit with his son,
who is with the Naval
Reserve at Annapolis.
The balance of the week
at the home of the
Mrs. W. R. Pool of Cherry
Hill, who is with the Naval
Reserve at Annapolis.
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at the home of the
Mrs. W. R. Pool of Cherry
Hill, who is with the Naval
Reserve at Annapolis.

ins Tomorrow
(Monday) Morning

a timely sale—an excep-
tional opportunity event that
will afford substantial savings to
many patrons throughout the
city.

For the selection of Fall
and Winter furs now for the fol-
lowing reasons: Fur prices are
another month will re-

25% advance. Furs are
because of the Govern-
ment embargo and the restric-
tion on express shipments—
fur-workers are difficult
to find—a heavy war tax on
the sale of furs is now being con-
sidered—fine pelts, and mate-
rials are steadily increasing in

ent stock of Fall and Winter
furs affected by any of the above-
mentioned conditions and hence we are able
to offer the authentic modes of the
season at reduced prices during
the month of August only.

ments on sale are the ever-
popular Fox scarfs—in all colors, with
predominating. Aristocratic
pelts, coats and stoles.
all models. Stunning wraps
Nutria and natural Squirrel.
ultra-fashionable Kolinsky

Bolburn's
FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
806 SO. BROADWAY
Phone 66699

ular Price
KFORDS
\$5.00

Patent, Glaze, Kid,
White, Brown or Tan,
Plain Toe, French
Heels, Short Vamp

\$5.00
We Give 2x Green
Trading Stamps

Royal Shoe Co.
551 So. Broadway

Burns
GOOD SHOES
525 S. Broadway

ELECTROLYSIS
Superficial hair, mole
removal, skin
treatment.
WEAVER-JACKSON
450 So. Broadway

SILK SHOP
The Times' year-
out advertisement
premiary is the log-
ical result of its cir-
culation
priority.

SOCIETY.
The Standard Oil
company for a visit with his son,
who is with the Naval
Reserve at Annapolis.
The balance of the week
at the home of the
Mrs. W. R. Pool of Cherry
Hill, who is with the Naval
Reserve at Annapolis.

ins Tomorrow
(Monday) Morning

a timely sale—an excep-
tional opportunity event that
will afford substantial savings to
many patrons throughout the
city.

For the selection of Fall
and Winter furs now for the fol-
lowing reasons: Fur prices are
another month will re-

25% advance. Furs are
because of the Govern-
ment embargo and the restric-
tion on express shipments—
fur-workers are difficult
to find—a heavy war tax on
the sale of furs is now being con-
sidered—fine pelts, and mate-
rials are steadily increasing in

ent stock of Fall and Winter
furs affected by any of the above-
mentioned conditions and hence we are able
to offer the authentic modes of the
season at reduced prices during
the month of August only.

ments on sale are the ever-
popular Fox scarfs—in all colors, with
predominating. Aristocratic
pelts, coats and stoles.
all models. Stunning wraps
Nutria and natural Squirrel.
ultra-fashionable Kolinsky

Bolburn's
FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
806 SO. BROADWAY
Phone 66699

ular Price
KFORDS
\$5.00

Patent, Glaze, Kid,
White, Brown or Tan,
Plain Toe, French
Heels, Short Vamp

\$5.00
We Give 2x Green
Trading Stamps

Royal Shoe Co.
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Swell'dom
250
Wash Dresses
—blue-penciled to
\$5.00 \$7.50 \$9.75
—formerly marked \$7.50—\$9.75—\$12.50 & \$15
With summer really just beginning this is certainly a treat, for one
can never have too many tub frocks. There are sizes for misses
and women up to 44. Please shop as early as possible.
Second Floor.
Organies, Voiles
and Gingham—
—in white, pink, blue
and navy, 44, and
—printed patterns.
Swell'dom
535 Broadway

The Blue Pencil
brings still further
reductions
Final
3 Days
of the
July
Clearance
100
SUITS
100
FROCKS
100
COATS
—blue penciled to
\$16.95
Formerly marked to \$49.50
The Suits are in Poiret
Twill, Serge,
Gabardine and Tricotine, in every
new shade. Although we haven't
all sizes in each model, there are
plenty to suit everyone.
The Frocks are of
Crepe Me-
teor, Crepe de Chine, Satin, Taffeta,
Serge, Jersey, Georgette Crepe—in
a perfect fashion show of colorings
and late style effects.
The Coats are of serge,
gabardine and
fine velour—in staple models for
all-year-round wear. All good colors.
Swell'dom
535 Broadway

Blouses Reduced
A table of high grade
Blouses marked 1-2 price.



H. Liebes & Co. Furs
Exclusive at the
UNIQUE

Mid-Summer Clearance

Final Reductions on all Suits and Dresses

Every Spring and Summer garment in the store has now been marked for final clearance. Reductions have been made without regard for cost or value—all must go now. We must make room for new Fall merchandise. About 150 Suits and Dresses will be on sale tomorrow in one lot. Values up to \$50.00. Choice

\$19.50

All Sizes for Women or Misses.
No Refunds—No Exchanges—No Credits.
All Sales Must Be Final.

Corset Clearance

Broken lines of real high priced corsets in silk brocades.

Mostly sizes 21, 22, 23.

Choice \$4.95

Silk Negligee

1-2 Price

\$49.50 Negligee, \$24.75
\$39.50 Negligee, \$19.75
\$22.50 Negligee, \$11.25
\$17.50 Negligee, \$8.75

For the Women who Wear Sizes 42-44-46

Suits of Navy Blue or Black

Values up to \$50.00

Some higher priced.

Choice \$23.75

Silk Underwear to be Closed Out

We are going to discontinue our underwear department and are offering the entire stock of Italian Silk Underwear. The famous "Kaiser Make"

at 20% Discount

Also silk crepe de chine and

Philippine hand-made underwear, all reduced for quick clearance

\$8.50 Silk Knicker Combinations, \$4.95

\$6.95 Silk Gown, \$4.95

\$1.25 Satin Camisoles for 95c

THE UNIQUE

"The House of Authentic Styles"

725 BROADWAY

Obrikat - Meyer Midsummer Sale of Fine Furs

A sale marking the introduction of hundreds of new furs for fall wear—new styles, at prices that will certainly give you a splendid saving. This is a very rare opportunity to buy your new furs.

This Is the Time to Buy Furs Because—

At the sale prices you can save from 15 to 25 per cent. on what we believe will be pre-vailling fall prices.

Do Not Miss This Sale—It Is One of Our Great Annual Events.

A small deposit will hold any fur you select for future delivery.

Obrikat-Meyer Fur Co.

Leading Furriers
Third and Hill

Los Angeles.

San Diego.

Maximum publicity at minimum cost can be obtained only by using advertising space in the Daily and Sunday Times.

THE ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

of the Sunday Times is where you find them all, the brave Los Angeles boys of the Liberty Army who are on their way to do battle in the cause of freedom. There are splendid pictures of the boys you know, real photographs of them at their work in camp.

SOCIETY.

Kearny, of his expected immediate flight for France, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson, small sons Rodney and Archie and infant daughter, Madeline, of Redford avenue, with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson, Sr. of Redlands, left last Sunday on a motoring trip to San Diego, for a brief visit to their son.

They will be the guests of a part of the week at the home of Mrs. Nelson's brother, Ruth Goff, Venice, Miss Rose Gartley returned with her mother, Mrs. Anne Gartley, and sister, Mrs. Rose Gartley, Sunday evening after a pleasant day spent together at the Goff home.

A minute prayer for the boys in France and three cheers for the same boys opened the programme given Saturday afternoon at the service banner of the G.A.R. and W.R.C. members at Wilmington-avenue school auditorium.

Dr. Moxon, pastor of the Methodist church and Rev. Martin Wood, pastor of the Baptist church, spoke before the service, reading and musical numbers by several others were given. Those to respond to the call for birthdays were: W. E. Hooley and F. C. Barnes, 74 years of age, W. W. Rankin, Good of Long Beach, 76, and J. D. Bliss of Downey, 76, who added their bit to the programme, relating to the incident in the strenuous times during the Civil War.

Combining the celebration of her husband's natal day with a farewell for the departure of his brother, Fred Good, for the training camp at San Pedro, Mrs. W. Rankin Good entertained with a dinner party of eight covers Wednesday evening at her home, No. 216 East Miller street. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bowman, Mrs. Martha Good and Fred Good of Long Beach.

MIRAMONTE. Mrs. H. S. White of Sixty-ninth street and McKee avenue is chaperoning a party of girls, who are vacationing in the apricot orchards near Los Angeles.

Six more stars are to be added to the service banner of the Baptist church, and will represent Fred and Raymond White, Charles McQuarry, Winfred Bullock, Joe Lane and Charles Wilson.

Mrs. G. Elliott and daughter, Ruth Elliott, were a duet of sisters, Mrs. J. Burton and son, and Clarence Steve of Claremont, arrived quite unexpectedly for a day together at the old home in Miramonte. Mrs. Forrest Steve remained over for a brief visit with her mother, Mrs. M. Steve.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Steve of San Bernardino, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kach, and son, and Clarence Steve of Claremont, arrived quite unexpectedly for a day together at the old home in Miramonte. Mrs. Forrest Steve remained over for a brief visit with her mother, Mrs. M. Steve.

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and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Reed Long Beach, were guests at an evening party given in their honor.

FULLERTON. Mrs. H. J. Clark of Houston, Tex., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. G. W. Sherwood of East Chapman avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard B. Clark and family are at Huntington Beach for the season.

Ray Stanton of Camp Kearny has been here on visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stanton of East Amersburg avenue.

With Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gantz of San Diego, where the captain is in the aviation section, were visitors to their ranch home at this place early in the week.

Miss Katherine Steele of Houston, Tex., is visiting her sister, Mrs. N. J. Norris of No. 304 Central avenue.

GRAHAM. Motoring and camping between here and Washington State and returning next September is the programme planned by Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McConnell and small daughter, Lois, who left the last of June for the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hinds entertained a few friends at a dancing party in the ballroom dance hall on Sunday night. Included among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Green, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Neubauer and Mr. and Mrs. E. Hoffman.

Miss Virginia Thomas, a Redondo Beach girl, who has been doing government work at Washington, D. C., for the past few months, will leave for France in the near future, according to information received by her mother, Mrs. L. Thomas. Miss Thomas passed a civil service examination with an unusually high mark recently. She is but 19 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Albee and Father De Garmo gave a reception at Christ Church Monday evening in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. Merion Albee, who are the guests of the church for the past week. The reception was given in the parish hall of the church, which was beautifully decorated with flags and flowers for the occasion. About fifty persons attended the reception.

Lieut. Albee gave a talk, relating his experiences in the army. Light refreshments were served. Lieut. and Mrs. Albee left yesterday for Camp Lewis, where the former is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Vaniman of McPherson, Kan., parents of Mrs. R. C. Ingalls, have been spending the past few weeks at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Ingalls at their home on South Guadalupe avenue. They will leave tomorrow for their home, stopping off at Colorado Springs for a few days while en route.

Mrs. C. M. Trowbridge entertained a number of lady friends at a bridge party at her home on South Catalina avenue Monday afternoon. Bridge was played and light refreshments were served. The guests included Misses J. E. LaRocca, C. W. Houston, E. Funk, Jack Erickson, Lou Somers, E. G. Butt and Charles McGeehee.

GARDENA. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jones are enjoying a brief vacation while the former awaits orders from New York summoning him to report for duty with a T.M.C.A. unit which leaves soon for France and the front. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jones gave them a delightful evening party last week. Mrs. Jones will remain in California for the present, probably staying in Los Angeles, where she will devote much time to music. She will retain her membership in the Woman's Progressive Club.

Mrs. E. P. Ingalls, who for a week has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Olds, at Marjorie avenue, left Sunday evening for Chicago. Mrs. Olds, Mrs. Ingalls and Miss Genevieve Olds visited Friday at the home of Mrs. Peter Hansen at Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham were delightful hosts to a number of their friends Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jeffers of Los Angeles, staying for a month at Venice, entertained there a number of their friends Thursday night. The Jeffers were at one time Gardena residents. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woods, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Overman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuberger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham, Mrs. May McLaughlin and her guest, Miss Vera Bassett.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hammond and Mrs. Walter Larch, their house guest, spent Tuesday at the beach, the occasion celebrating the birthday of Mr. and Mrs. Hammond's young son.

Misses Mary Struthers, Ivy Goode, Esther Ball and Onie Kanape, with Mrs. J. A. Struthers as chaperon, motored to Redondo Wednesday evening and enjoyed a dance at the pavilion.

Miss Gladys Shumaker, with three young friends, motored to San Diego and back Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Graham returned the first of the week from a trip to Forest Home, where she spent eight or ten days with her sister, Mrs. H. E. Howard of San Dimas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coltrin are entertaining Mr. A. Rankin of Santa Barbara.

MONTECLA. About twenty friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Somers assembled at the Somers home Thursday evening, the occasion being Mr. Somers' birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Chapman, Mrs. Henry Hoverspike of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Clark and Mr. Knool of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark, Miss Mary Clark and Stewart Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matcalf are ready to see their friends in their pretty new home on Electric street. Mr. Walter Bordeaux and daughter, Mrs. L. A. Bordeaux, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane of Olive street.

visited some of her old friends here in the early part of the week. Miss Edna Ainsley of Burbank was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Jasper Barnes, the past week.

Word has been received that Clint Colquhoun has arrived safely in France. Clint is a truck driver in the army. Mr. and Mrs. Calloway have three sons and a son-in-law in the army and navy.

REDONDO BEACH. Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Robinson, Miss Dorothy Davis and Mr. Robert Kern, the latter of Denver, Colo., have returned from a two weeks' automobile trip to San Francisco and other northern points.

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joined the Modern Priscilla Club with a picnic luncheon on the Van Nuys grounds. Thirty guests were present at these festivities, and among the out-of-town guests were: Misses J. H. Childs, C. H. Baker, Burton Andrews and Mrs. Ingraham of Beloit, Kan.

Rev. George H. Cornell, formerly rector of the Episcopal Church, and wife are spending a month with Mrs. S. C. Davis on Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gray and Miss Avis Presto recently returned here after enjoying an auto trip through the Owens Valley country. They camped at various places on the east side of the high Sierras, traveling as far north as Mono county.

Miss Isabel Johnson of San Diego is spending a week at the summer home of her aunt, Mrs. E. E. Moody, in the Santa Anita Canyon.

Mrs. N. L. Beuhring, after several weeks' visit to Oakland, has returned to her residence. She is accompanied by Mrs. Mary Goodfellow and Claude Davis, who have been spending a month in their cottage at Venice.

Mr. and Mrs. Converse Twycross left Wednesday for a month's outing at Redondo Beach, where they expect to be joined by Mrs. E. E. Moody, Mrs. Merton H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lockhart of Cypress Court and Mrs. Merton Albee, who are the guests of the church for the past week. The out-of-town guests included the Misses Mary Louise, Helen Williams, M. Case of Los Angeles and Mrs. Smith of Los Angeles.

THE HELPING HAND. "New fact that little made them so as things a good deal in a society."

An endowment of \$200,000 has been received by Reed College, Portland, Or., from a donor whose name is not made public at this time. The endowment is to be used for equipment of a school for the re-education of returned soldiers. This is the only school of its kind now being planned in the West, though there are several institutions of this nature on the Atlantic Coast.

In addition to the endowment, Reed College is ready to extend its war work to the new field. The large endowment pledged and the grounds and buildings promised. Reed College is ready to extend its war work to the new field. It now remains only for the War Department to take action.

Instead of taking the usual picnic, 400 members of the Progressive Club will tour or travel in the vicinity of Dunsmuir, Calif., for a day or two. All money derived from the tour will be donated to the Red Cross.

This announcement was made by Frank H. Hill, president of the club, following a meeting of the board of directors, which unanimously decided with greatest fervor to take such action in similar action as other business organizations in their efforts to help the war effort.

Comparison of values is most cordially urged.

Weigh the Recommendations

An assurance of unfailing service— an assurance on which you have more than courteous reasons to rely, is your most important consideration in buying

A Military Wrist Watch

Feagans & Co. offer the most extensive selections of military wrist watches available on the Pacific Coast from as low as \$12.50, \$15.00, \$22.50 up to \$35.00, \$48.00, as high as \$100.00, and even higher.

And every watch carries the sincere Feagans & Co. recommendation, which is based on forty years' continuous experience in buying and selling watches.

Feagans & Co.

JEWELS, WATCHES, GEMS, SILVER, STATIONERY

218 WEST FIFTH STREET LOS ANGELES

Tin Cans

Our Government wants you to save tin. Do you know the value of Coffee Ground Fresh over that in tin cans?

Cans cost 7 or 8 cents. Resulting that every pound of coffee you buy in a can costing you 37c or 40c we sell for..... 30c the difference in Price is not in quality, but you save tin. Try Coffee Ground Fresh. Save the tin a can, thereby releasing more tin for the Government.

Musical.

Continued from Second Page

from the white American music of our future. We shall produce nothing but the best that it shall be the first contribution to the music of the world. It has been the Hungarians who have made the syncopation before us.

"Alexander's Ragtime" by Irving Berlin plays it. The foreign pianist, who would complete forms to their taste by Brahms and Liszt, will not make a mistake about it.

More than 10,000 copies have been turned out by the music in Hall, which is being called for by the general board of the National Conservatory of Music, which is in a region where it is hard for everything that is new to be heard.

Women have plenty in a five days later when twenty-eight soldiers have full quota of killed.

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712

USEFUL INVENTIONS.

For lubricating moving parts of machinery an inventor has patented a perforated bolt containing a wick to be soaked in oil.

An attachment has been patented to link together a rocking chair and baby coach, the motions of the former making the latter serve as a cradle.

A five-wheeled velocipede with the driving wheel in the center is a novelty for children.

Oils obtained from Antarctic sea leopards, seals and penguins have been tested by scientists in London and found useful for soap and leather-making and for heating purposes.

Dr. Alfred Kahn of New York University has invented an ingenious light which the phydelian may hold in his mouth and thereby leave his hands free for the purpose of making examination.

A pure-white mineral wool is being manufactured at YaFayetteville, a suburb of Melbourne, from basalt rock or "blue stone."

The scrap and waste of the marble quarries at Rutland, Vt. is now made up into quicklime, hydrated lime and agricultural lime.

Bristles that can be removed and renewed feature a new toothbrush.

Good paper, it is said, can be produced from refuse that hitherto has been thrown away in breweries.

Heretofore some hospital buildings have not served any purpose after their usefulness during war. The new Liberty hospital as designed by Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, presi-

If the Giornale d'Italia of Rome states that the telephone connections between Sardinia and the Italian mainland will be completed this year.

A Chicago inventor has patented apparatus for kiln drying hay so that it can be brought under roof quickly & at the convenience of the grower.

The use of acetylene for illumination has reached such proportions in Denmark that nearly 200 different types of lamps have been invented there.

A Swiss patent has been issued for an automobile chassis in which steel springs are replaced by platons working against air cushions in cylinders.

For the use of divers in shallow water a Frenchman has invented a simple apparatus which supplies air to a man through a rubber bit held in his teeth.

Less expensive than a lens for the purpose is a recently-invented rack holding a concave mirror for magnifying small photographs for examination.

For fighting fires in cellars or the holds of vessels a revolving nozzle has been invented that can scatter 1400 gallons of water a minute over an area of 125 feet square.

Vessels lined with metal that will conduct electricity heat liquids as they are poured from one to another have been patented by an inventor in Pennsylvania.

A submarine torpedo is a metal cylinder loaded with a high explosive and equipped with a detonating apparatus. Sometimes it is equipped with a propelling and steering mechanism, automatically operated.

Operated by electricity much like

are added.

WOMEN.

Women as deck hands is a recent innovation on Columbia River steamboats.

One of England's largest veterinary hospitals is now run entirely by women.

Baltimore is the first southern city to have women street car conductors.

Woman suffrage has received official indorsement of the Democratic party in Connecticut.

Miss Sallie Lanes, an East Tennessee school-teacher, has a record of mowing six acres of hay in one day.

Business and professional women of Birmingham, Ala., have organized an association for the advancement of their common interests.

Five girls of Aberdeen, Wash., have signed as officers on a Pacific steamship.

Women of Erie, Scotland, have agreed to provide the labor for harvesting the flax crop.

Trade unions in Wisconsin aim to secure a minimum wage of \$13.30 a week for women employed in industry.

Thousands of women are being employed in France to make war balloons.

Approximately 20,000 women have been placed in positions through the Federal employment service since February 1.

In one of the largest British munition factories where 35,000 work-

Girl workers in German factories are getting \$1.20 in cash out of their wage weekly and are compelled to use the rest to buy war bonds.

The United Club, with 600 members, all self-supporting girls, has opened a fine big clubhouse in New York.

The largest garage at Washington, D. C., has replaced its male cleaners of automobiles with colored women help.

During the war of the American Revolution the loyalist women of New York raised a large fund for the fitting out of a privateer to be called the Fair American.

Family cooks at New Orleans have organized and demand a wage rate of \$25 a month and their keep.

Public school women teachers in Collingwood, Canada, are asking the maximum salary be increased to \$300 per annum.

A conference was recently held in England to provide parents with advice and information on the various professions and occupations open to girls.

A resolution was presented recently in the British House of Commons to draft all unmarried women between 18 and 30 years for war work.

Martha Springer, age twenty-six months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Springer of Mountain View, Cal., holds the world's record for mental development. She can read like an 8-year-old and at a recent meeting of college professors and experts in pedagogy and psychology, the child, for about forty minutes, talked with the men and read for them. She has a vocabulary of about 2000 words. She is large for her age and healthy.

—PLAYER-PIANOS
PHONOGRAPHS

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...CORRESPONDENCE.]
July 3.—The latest
to be extolled in Ger-
many in Prince Henry
himself, who, according to
the Gazette, commanded a
ship sunk in Italian
waters, among them
the late Anna.

of the Divine Sarah,
don't let it even peep at her
racer,

which sunk in Italian
steamers, among them
the Sant Anna.

A late portrait of
Who keeps Old Age at bay and wo

of the Divine Sarah,
 don't let it even peep at her
 corner, _____

"to be extolled in German papers is Prince Henry Reuss, who, according to the Gazette, commanded a ship which sunk in Italian waters, among them the steamers, among them the Sant Anna.

A late portrait of the Divine Sarah,
Who keeps Old Age at bay and won't let it even peep at
corner.

WAR EPIGRAMS.

Twenty countries are at war, and more than 20,000,000 men are in uniform, and yet not one war epigram has been embalmed for posterity, says a writer in the Philadelphia Telegraph.

You know what I mean—epigrams such as Commodore Perry: "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

The two epigrams of the present war most frequently heard in America are:

"They shall not pass"—whispered of the French heroes at Verdun.

"Lafayette, we are here"—a brief oration delivered by General Pershing at the tomb of Washington's friend and comrade in arms.

Perhaps time will set out some other literary jewels of this character.

The fact is that the notable epigrams of past wars usually developed their popularity long after the war.

Grant's "I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer" was a Republican slogan when Grant ran for President. The sentence had not been generally known before that.

So, too, his earlier and equally famous retort to a hesitating Confederate general, "I will accept nothing but unconditional surrender," and then, "I propose to move immediately upon your works."

Everybody now quotes Tennyson's heroic line, "Theirs not to reason, but to stand," but that came long after he had fought his last battle.

His political enemies declared the Gen. "Zach" Taylor's friends during the Presidential campaign branded the supposed order delivered as the field of Buena Vista, Mex.: "A more grape, Capt. Bragg."

Anyhow, Bragg denied that he had ever heard that order from his superior.

The Revolution was over before the schoolboys of America were usually thrilled by John Paul Jones' defiant reply from his sinking ship, "I have not yet commenced to fight."

The war epigram which probably caught the public quicker was Napoleon's immortal order at Trafalgar: "England expects every man to do his duty."

Nelson's death that day as his flagship, the Victory, turned overboard, the triumph of their great naval hero, and so the order signified his fleet at once became a home hold.

What Joffre said on the eve of the Marne and what his soldiers said later at Verdun were chosen that memorable resolve uttered on the first day at Gettysburg by Gen. Roy Stone:

"Pass it down the line that we have come to stay."

And they played.

As in virtually every other respect concerning war, Napoleon excelled in the production of battle epigrams.

Thousands of school essays and orations have had for their theme: "Herod the Alps lies Italy."

"That promise of young Bonaparte to his soldiers has been quoted as an offense that no other commander made by a commander to his army."

"Soldiers, forty centuries are looking down upon you," spoken by Napoleon, has itself lived safely a century and a quarter.

But, as I have said, this war is the most shy in reported dramatic orders and epigrams, considering the stupendous numbers engaged, it is a void of air.

Perhaps some will appear later after the war is over, as did Napoleon's disputed reply at Waterloo:

"The Old Guard dies, but never surrenders."

Nobody seems to have heard of it until many years after the war.

THE MUMPS.

One thought that war was a while thing.

While France was a helluva spot, when you arrived you were all of luck.

War and trouble your lot, but not as bad as some figure.

When you're there for the first time, I am taking it easy in bed.

While I've got it the mumps, I am not as bad as some figure.

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BITS OF VERSE.

An Appealing Visitor.

There was fair, her golden hair
Gleamed from her blowing dress
A woman's sculpture hinted
That was bright with eager light,
The manner most beguiling,
The smile that pleased the heart,
And came to greet me smiling.

And yet, and yet—this I met
A visage fixed and dour;
A woman, she, 'twas clear to me
That very well I knew her.

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That very well I knew her.

And yet, and yet—this I met
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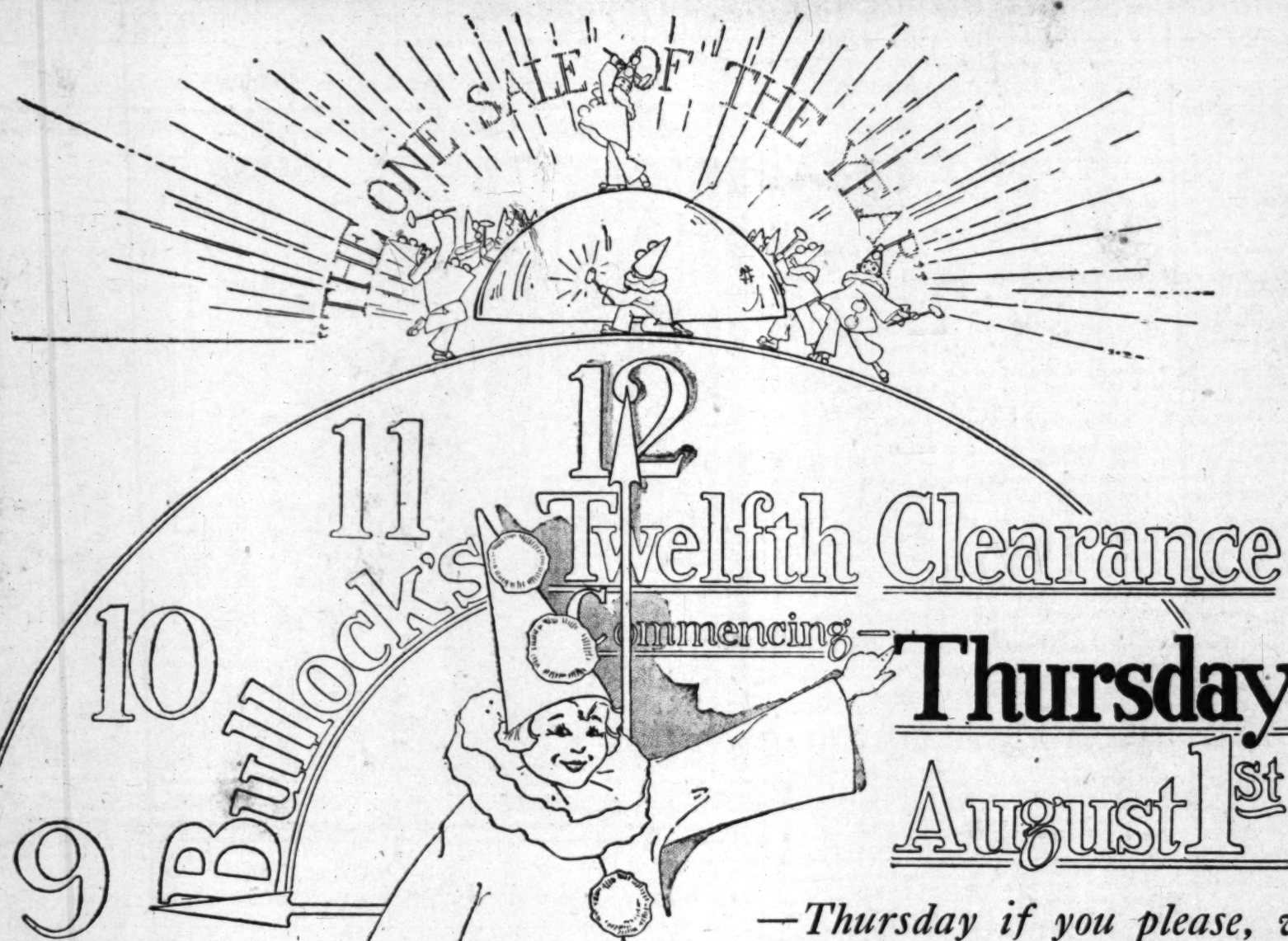
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—Thursday if you please, we repeat it, for Bullock's 12th Clearance will commence on

August 1—Thursday, not Monday, as some have supposed—

—Klang! Klang! Klang! the Busy Boys are beating merrily upon the alarm—the minutes go ticking by—

—Just three days more to wait—and be glad in the making of your plans—and then will come that famous hour of 9 o'clock on Thursday—9 o'clock in the morning—the magnetic "Value-Morning"—the first great morning of

"The One Sale of the Year"

—"The One Sale of the Year"—NOT because it has been Bullock's pleasure to so call it—but because of the good will of all the Good Friends that it has made—because of the character that is within itself—because of its simple sincerity and noteworthy difference—

—"The One Sale of the Year"—that has grown so strongly and with such steadfastness of purpose that it might indeed be well said to have passed out of the category of Sales, and into the category of Institutions—

—"The One Sale of the Year"—towards which many are looking in anticipation because of their experience during previous years—

Thursday, August 1---the first day---

—and do you know the disposition on the part of those who know is to be hesitant concerning what they tell—There is so much—and it is all so big—and good—And yet there is the desire that you should know—accompanied by the wish that some one unconnected with the store could tell—how this great 12th Clearance has seized upon the ability—won through previous years and used it with determination—

—And then naturally comes that other wish that you could see for yourself just what has been done—how much it is—and how much it means particularly in the face of things as they are—

—And then comes an impulse almost overwhelming—to plunge into the midst of all this intense enthusiasm—to acquire some 8 pages (as was done one year ago) or more of Newspaper space and to tell you in detail at least a part of the news—

—And then—the little voice whispers, "8 Pages, why! you know how hopelessly inadequate even 8 pages were then—Imagine how much more inadequate 8 pages would be now—with this 12th Clearance and its values so many more—so rare and so compelling—

—"Why, you could use the entire 8 pages—for cloaks and suits alone—without over emphasis—and other pages for blouses—and silks and cotton goods—

—"Then, where would you put those laces, and trimmings—those handbags, handkerchiefs, gloves and hosiery—and what of the Children's wear—the suits for Boys and Girls—the shoes—the Furnishings for Men?—

—"The Furniture—Rugs and Draperies?—

—"The Basement Store?"

—8 Pages, indeed!—18 pages—and more than that, could well be used to give adequate emphasis to just a portion of the news—and that for the very first day—this Thursday, August 1—so the attempt is not to be made in 8 pages—nor even in one—

—Just this simple announcement and others of similar size and character, relying with confidence upon its being interpreted as it is meant—in relation to every section of Bullock's and upon the Friendship for Bullock's Clearances as this Friendship has been proven in such increasing measure each year—Friendship that Bullock's 12th Clearance—would not jeopardize in the slightest degree—

—"The One Sale of the Year"—Big—Real—Convincing—Its first day, Thursday, August 1—Remember—

—If you have not known Bullock's Clearances before—would it be apropos to suggest that you "Ask Your Neighbor?"—If you have known Bullock's Clearances before will you "Tell Your Neighbor?"

"Ask Your Neighbor!"

Bullock's
Los Angeles

"Tell Your Neighbor!"

trait of the Divine Sarah,
and won't let it even peep at her
corner.



NG." Premature Grayness Need Not Now Be Feared

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer will bring back the original color of hair that has turned gray.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer is a scientific discovery of the world's famous hair specialists, Prof. John Austin—it is the only lasting and satisfactory method for restoring the original color of the hair in a mild, healthful manner.

A perfectly harmless preparation clear as water, that is pleasant to apply—it contains no lead, no sulphur, and has no odor. Will not rub off.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer can be used with equal satisfaction for all shades of hair.

—A6—for black and all dark shades of brown.

—A7—for extra strong, for jet black hair only.

—A8—for all medium brown, chestnut, and all shades of brown.

—A9—for all very light brown, blonde, and all shades of blonde.

—On sale at all drug stores, and at all Co-Lo Stores.

BATHING SUITS SALE

Children's Bathing Suits Regular \$1.00 at 75c

Boys' Bathing Suits Regular \$1.25 95c

Men's Bathing Suits Regular \$2.00 \$1.25

Ladies' Bathing Suits Regular \$3.50 \$2.95

All-Wool and Mixed-Wool

For Ladies—\$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95

For Men—\$3.50, \$4.45, \$4.95

For Boys—\$3.25, \$3.95

For Girls—\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

Bathing Caps and Shoes very low prices.

Big assortment in Ladies' Silk and All-Wool Suits very low prices.

California Knitting Mills

705 South Hill Street Phone 12084

NONSP

Ends Excessive Armpit Perspiration

An absolutely guaranteed remedy for excessive armpit perspiration. In use for many years, it has been found to be the most effective remedy for this common ailment.

Use the Old Reliable NONSP—The Only One That Works.

NONSP is a non-toxic, non-irritating, and non-staining preparation. It is applied to the armpits and the perspiration is stopped.

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Danziger

Ladies' Tailor, 745 So. Broadway Second Floor

GALLAGHER'S FURNISHING AND UPHOLSTERING

MATTHEWS AND COUCH

Bed room furniture, living room furniture, dining room furniture, kitchen furniture, and all other furniture.

THE LETTERS OF LEMUEL BEAN.

Solving the Food Problem.

BY ROY K. MOULTON.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW YORK.

MR. FOLK: Your letter received in which you ask me about the food problem in New York City. I will answer by saying that there is no food problem. It is no problem at all. It used to be, but it isn't any more. People eat what they can eat, when they can eat, and where they can get it. It has ceased to be a problem. It's really simple.

The people of this big community adjust themselves rapidly to shifts and changes. A year ago everybody was worrying about the food problem. Now they are not worrying about it. They are doing their duty and keeping their mouths tighter than the door of J. P. Morgan's vault down in Wall street.

Then he matched his trained quarter against my amateur one and the little bite cost me \$6.75.

"Do you always eat like this?" I asked again.

"No," he replied. "I have always been pretty fond of my food, but not until lately did food become an obsession with me. Every time I read the papers, my appetite jumps another notch. Lately I have been thinking that every good meal would be my last, so I have been going it regardless of expense."

Always eat a la carte. That's my system. They can't do much to you a la carte. But beware of table d'hôte. That's where they take advantage of you. The table d'hôte boys are saving enough food right now to feed Serbia. But a la carte is different. You can order one thing at a time and if they cut down on any one thing you know it. They can cut nine courses out of the ordinary table d'hôte meal and you are none the wiser. They give you twice as much chicken, for example, as they give you with a table d'hôte than Howard Thurston can pull out of a deck of playing cards. Hoover didn't have to speak twice to those boys. They were ready and waiting. And then, as an added attraction, after reducing the food they boosted the price all around. Hoover didn't tell them to do that, did he?

"I suppose they can figure a few things out for themselves," I said.

BOB SUPPOSES.

"I suppose a person would be more patriotic to give food for the soldiers," sighed Bob.

"Why don't you try it?" I asked.

"You could save enough for a company," he replied.

"I did try it once, conscientiously," he replied. "I tried it for one whole day. I walked by a dozen cafes at night and I saw them packed full of people eating enough to take care of Pershing's army and I said to myself, 'What's the use?' I can't solve this problem alone. The food I refuse to eat isn't going to win or lose the war. You see, I was willing, but I had poor support. I stuck until 9 o'clock that night and then I annexed a piece of steak. I am willing to do my share if the rest do, but if Herbert expects me to win this war alone—nothing doing."

And that's the way it goes. Saving food is a splendid stunt—for the other fellow. I don't know as a real food scarcity would scare this town much. I don't know what would throw a scare into it. The people here have learned to take things as they come.

Hope you are the same, I remain,

Yours, LEM.

A STUDY IN CHARACTER.

Fritz Barchenhraker had run a long way to the shelter and had allowed himself little time to get there.

For a long while he did nothing at all but breathe, though he clearly wished to speak. You could see that he had a sorrow that was soulfully struggling for utterance. For a while he shook his head sadly, but no more.

It was not the mere pain of running, at Fritz Barchenhraker's age, that was troubling him; it was grief—grief that sought some solace in utterance. At last the words came, though faintly.

"I was disappointed in the English," he said.

"Ach!" said Hans Shriezenacker, who had beaten him by a neck.

"Of course," I never liked them," Fritz went on. "They are our enemies. I always thought they were accused by God. But now, now I am disappointed in them."

"So!" said Hans.

"I never thought they would drop bombs on Cologne," said Fritz sorrowfully.

"Ach!" said Hans. "It is a good German town."

"They know it," said Fritz, "and yet they drop bombs on it."

"And sorrowfully Fritz Barchenhraker said again, 'I am disappointed in them.'"

"I knew they were bad," said Hans, "because they said such bad things about our good soldiers."

"Against our good soldiers, too," said Fritz, "when they go to London."

"Ach!" said Hans.

"The accused English city," said Fritz. "How natural it is to bomb it!"

"Ach!" said Hans. "How natural!"

"But to drop bombs on a good German town," said Fritz. "How dreadful! I do not understand it."

"Alas! We shall have to make reprisals!" said Hans. "We shall have to drop bombs on Paris."

"Or Switzerland," said Fritz.

"Which is so unlike our kind German way," said Hans.

"Ach, so unlike," said Hans, "I am disappointed in them,"

wailed Fritz.

"How much the dear God will have to punish them for!" said Fritz.

"How much!" said Hans.

"And they abuse our good Kaiser," said Fritz.

"And they say we have no sense of humor," complained Hans.

"Humor?" said Fritz. "What is humor?"

"—Capt. Lord Dunsany in the New York Tribune.

SLAIN PRO-GERMAN'S KIN SEEKS JUSTICE.

BY A. F. CORRESPONDENCE. HONOLULU, T. H., June 27.—A brother of John S. Walker, confessed pro-German and I.W.O., who was killed here recently by Capt. Henry Allen for an insult to the flag and to American soldiers, has written to Gov. McCarthy to demand justice. The brother is F. Walker of San Diego, Cal. He denies that the slain man was pro-German and asks that a penalty be meted out to his assailant.

A jury exonerated Allen.

RED CROSS AFFAIRS

Following is the programme for the week at the Red Cross Shop, Eighth and Alvarado streets:

Tomorrow, a light luncheon will be served from 12:30 until 1:30. Bridge will be played from 2 until 5. An invitation is extended to women wishing to entertain and at the same time help the Red Cross. The price to play bridge with cake and tea included is 50 cents. Mrs. Mary La Grand will be hostess for the afternoon.

Tuesday there will be bargains in all departments. Mrs. Harry Lombard has reduced the prices on the beautiful summer hats of the women's wearing apparel department. Luncheon will be served from 12:30 until 1:30 o'clock, by Mrs. Kenneth Preuss and Mrs. Jarvis Thomas.

On Wednesday film stars will also be guests of honor and there will also be a cabaret programme. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 until 1:30 o'clock by Mrs. H. Joe Isaacs and Mrs. Victor Rossetti.

Thursday will have a popular program. Mrs. Sabra Steese, lyric soprano, will give a group of Russian and operatic selections. Miss Alberta Zens will give violin solos, accompanied by Mrs. Earl B. Quinn. Miss Helen Van Pelt will dance a toe dance. Little Dorothy Robinson will also dance. Her mother, Mrs. Helen Robinson, will play the piano for Dorothy's dance. Mrs. Vera C. M. Carter will be hostess for the afternoon.

On Friday stars of the legitimate stage will be guests of honor and a vaudeville programme will also be given. Mrs. Conno Morgan and Mrs. C. O. Canfield will be hostesses.

On Saturday the Ville de Paris will take charge of the Red Cross Shop.

REBEKAH AUXILIARY.

"Eat a good, hot dinner and help the Red Cross" is the slogan of the Rebekah Auxiliary, a flourishing branch of the Red Cross. It was organized a little over a month and which will serve a full course dinner from 5:30 p.m. until 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows Hall at 220 1/2 South Main street on Tuesday. Plates will be 35 cents, and a fine meal is assured. The auxiliary will buy wool and other supplies for the auxiliary to work with, when they meet each Tuesday.

Just 3 days left to fulfill your July War savings pledge—don't neglect this patriotic duty!

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VILLE DE PARIS
West Seventh Olive Street

Here are seven ways to be lovely
And there are seven times seven more ways, as lovely as these, in the Ville's collection of Dainty summer FROCKS

It will be a real pleasure for you to come and look through the dozens and dozens of beautiful summer dresses gathered at The Ville.

Misses' and women's cotton dresses in exceptionally attractive models—(seven of which are sketched). Cotton frocks—suitable for every occasion, in the most recent styles.

As tulips are to Holland—so are summer dresses to the Ville.

Just 3 days left to fulfill your July War savings pledge—don't neglect this patriotic duty!

Italian Silk Vests \$2.35
Phantom weight
Special!
Flesh color, bodice style, ribbon shoulder straps, or low neck with French band top.

Swiss Rib Vests 35c
Low neck, sleeveless vests finished with silk draw string tape. Very special at 35c. The Ville—First Floor.

Union linen damask dinner napkins—special at \$3.50 doz.
And if ever the word "Special" means what is should mean in relation to merchandise—something extraordinary—this is the time.

Knit a sweater like this one for \$1.80
Everyone can afford to knit herself one of these sleeveless sweaters, made from 2-ply crocheted cotton, which has the appearance of silk. The sweater requires only six balls, one of them for trimming. Costs 30c a ball—total cost for sweater \$1.80. This model on display in our Department. Free knitting lessons every day from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the Ville's lovely Rest Room. The Ville—Fourth Floor.

French band top union suits 65c
Very Special!
Women's summer weight, low neck, sleeveless, tight knee style union suits, with French band top. Sizes 36 and 38, 65c—40, 42 and 44, 75c suit.

Italian Silk Vests \$3
With embroidered front. Dainty flesh color, bodice style with ribbon shoulder straps. The Ville—First Floor.

Display of Georgette Blouses \$5.85
Very new—just in, in fact—and dainty, pretty styles that at this special price should be of intense interest to blouse lovers Monday.

Georgette HATS \$4.95
A new and very select little array of Georgette hats for midsummer wear—Priced so low one wonders—"A millinery treat!"—you'll say. The newest ideas in trimmings of ribbon, fringe and ostrich are shown. Colors are white, pink, blue, tan. Georgette hats like these are worth much more than \$4.95. The Ville—Third Floor.

Some very special values in New neckwear \$1.50
Showing the latest style trend in modish organdy neck pieces. Vests of crisp, sheer organdy, with square or round necks—tucked, ruffled and lace trimmed. Fichus of organdy with one, two or three rows of ruffling. Collars and sets in flat or roll effects—of embroidered and lace trimmed organdy; others tucked or hemstitched. The Ville—First Floor.

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Union linen damask dinner napkins—special at \$3.50 doz.
And if ever the word "Special" means what is should mean in relation to merchandise—something extraordinary—this is the time.

Knit a sweater like this one for \$1.80
Everyone can afford to knit herself one of these sleeveless sweaters, made from 2-ply crocheted cotton, which has the appearance of silk. The sweater requires only six balls, one of them for trimming. Costs 30c a ball—total cost for sweater \$1.80. This model on display in our Department. Free knitting lessons every day from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the Ville's lovely Rest Room. The Ville—Fourth Floor.

French band top union suits 65c
Very Special!
Women's summer weight, low neck, sleeveless, tight knee style union suits, with French band top. Sizes 36 and 38, 65c—40, 42 and 44, 75c suit.

Italian Silk Vests \$3
With embroidered front. Dainty flesh color, bodice style with ribbon shoulder straps. The Ville—First Floor.

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BOLO PASHA AND HOW HE MURDERED HIS WORK IN FIVE DAYS.

BY LEWIS ALLEN BROWNE.
(Copyright, 1918, by Edwin Wildman.)

Where all the jarring nations
Beneath the all-bleeding sun
Bring the new music of mankind
Birth, and make the whole world new.

FARMERS PHONED TO USE FEDERAL LABOR

(BY A. P. CORRESPONDENT.)
WASHINGTON, July 28.—The Federal Labor Board today issued a ruling that it would operate with the Federal Reserve Bank in recruiting farm labor. Forty-eight companies in the State have signed their willingness to cooperate.

FIND BETTER WAY TO DISCOVER HOOKWORM

(BY A. P. CORRESPONDENT.)
PORT BLISS (Tex.) July 28.—The investigation is being made by medical officers here to ascertain what extent hookworm is present among soldiers at the fort. The investigation is being made by medical officers here to ascertain what extent hookworm is present among soldiers at the fort.

WOMAN FINDS SHELL LIGHTER THAN BULL

(A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT.)
LIVERPOOL, July 28.—A woman first were put to work in the light field gun shells. It became necessary for them to use larger shells, and the shells were strong enough to handle the shells. A young mother settled the shells by picking one up from the floor. She commented, "This shell is as heavy, it's true, but it's not as heavy as my baby."

ADMIT WRONGS DONE IN ALSACE-LORRAINE

(BY A. P. CORRESPONDENT.)
NEW YORK, July 28.—The sympathy of the people of Alsace and Lorraine in France apparently has been won to the minds of some of the German leaders. The German leaders have been won to the minds of some of the German leaders.

KING'S WINE HELPS RED CROSS

(A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT.)
LONDON, June 28.—A bottle of wine from the King of the Belgians was sold at auction for \$100. The wine was sold at auction for \$100. The wine was sold at auction for \$100.

BACK TO EGYPT

Reproducible copies were made of every slip and every document in the collection. The copies were made of every slip and every document in the collection.

EVIDENCE REVEALED

The detailed work of the French government was revealed. The detailed work of the French government was revealed.

TO THANK YOU FOR DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN

My baby, my husband and myself don't do without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is the perfect laxative. It is the perfect laxative.

THE REAL MOTIVE

A brief summary of Paventst's testimony reveals the attempt to control the real motive behind the financial transactions. A brief summary of Paventst's testimony reveals the attempt to control the real motive behind the financial transactions.

LADY-KILLER

The 15-year-old boy was an "opportunist"—he was glad not only to earn more francs per week but to work where he could become acquainted with the stylish and wealthy women of the city. The 15-year-old boy was an "opportunist"—he was glad not only to earn more francs per week but to work where he could become acquainted with the stylish and wealthy women of the city.

WOMAN TESTIFIES

A few months ago this once beautiful wife of a famous artist, old friend of the French government, testified against him. A few months ago this once beautiful wife of a famous artist, old friend of the French government, testified against him.

MEETS CALLAUX

With the Paris opera singer, after deserting Mme. Pasha, he acquired considerable wealth and met many of the French government officials. With the Paris opera singer, after deserting Mme. Pasha, he acquired considerable wealth and met many of the French government officials.

WANTED, A LOAN

Bolo, according to Paventst, wanted to put up his share of Humbert's Le Journal as security for 10,000 francs. Bolo, according to Paventst, wanted to put up his share of Humbert's Le Journal as security for 10,000 francs.

BERNSTORFF PART

"Then I felt very uncomfortable about this thing, and I thought myself it was anything funny for me as a German to occupy myself with this kind of business there, for a nation which was at war with my country, and then the thought came to me that Bernstorf might be interested in this thing."

INEXPLICABLE

The most amazing portion of Paventst's testimony was the fact that he actually got this sum of nearly \$2,000,000 from Ambassador Bernstorf without telling him the name of the man who wanted it. The most amazing portion of Paventst's testimony was the fact that he actually got this sum of nearly \$2,000,000 from Ambassador Bernstorf without telling him the name of the man who wanted it.

SUSPICION FALLS

Bolo naturally fell under suspicion in Paris. But there was nothing tangible to work on—suspicions alone do not count. Bolo naturally fell under suspicion in Paris. But there was nothing tangible to work on—suspicions alone do not count.

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50 S. & H. Trading Stamps
Free, Monday, 8 to 12, with one or more Pair of Shoes

709 So. Broadway
A Three-Days' Bargain Feast for Wise Shoppers—A Climax to One of Our Greatest Sales—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only
Every Short Line in Our Stock to be Sacrificed

4000 Pairs Women's Shoes
Oxfords-Pumps-Boots
\$4.00—\$5.00—\$6.00 Values
Every Style
Every Color
Every Size
Every Width

Barefoot Sandals \$1.25
Oxfords, \$2.95
Boots, \$2.95
Pumps, \$2.95
Tennis Pumps 59c and 69c

Women's Oxfords \$5.85
Women's Oxfords \$4.95
Sport Boots \$4.79
Dress Boots \$4.79

1000 Pairs of Men's Shoes in This Sale
All Good \$4.00 and \$5.00 Values—Hurry Men \$2.95

RED CROSS GREAT AID TO REFUGEES IN WAR
TWO HUNDRED FORTY THOUSAND CIVILIANS HELPED BY RECENT DRIVE

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End of The Month
SHOE SALE

50 S. & H. Trading Stamps
Free, Monday, 8 to 12, with one or more Pair of Shoes

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Oxfords-Pumps-Boots
\$4.00—\$5.00—\$6.00 Values
Every Style
Every Color
Every Size
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CONDUCTED BY GORDON RAY YOUNG

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to film fans as
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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching and the inner cover material. There is no text or other markings on the page.

And I said: "Because I ain't no goin' again till the spears have hear themselves talk as much as they hate to hear other people's that ain't going to be never."

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished and Unfurnished

TO LET—

[illegible]

[illegible]

Classified Li

Wanted.
WESTERN BROKERAGE CO.
1020 N. 3rd Ave. S.
any furniture and household
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
For Sale, Exchange
For Sale, Exchange
FOR SALE—

D-I WANT TO PURCHASE
 family the complete home
 of a home in good
 good cash price for the
 eight rooms; would also
 like, such as good
 furniture, living room
 set, elevated oven gas
 like to have this furniture
 at a bargain.
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— FROM PHILADELPHIA
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— I NEED A
of good used furni-
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or separate pieces, and
rockers, chairs and
kitchen fixtures.

— I NEED A
room, living room and
dining single piece

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UP CHOICE
MENTMAN, WE
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on Price
maximum of
the Used Player Pla
make you the proud
of payment with
to guarantee
new arrival.
Now is the time
to get
any payment

WANTED - Would like to purchase things of a small collection condition would be fine if you have a car phone Wilshire 6902, call me.

TO PURCHASER GOOD: Highest price paid before your CULGAN'S FURNITURE 731 S. Main E.

NOTICE: Will sell my furniture, carpets or other goods at a low price.

SALE - Good! And Pleasantly priced lower makes only. All good Used Planos, \$27 New Planos, \$87 New Players, \$149

Free Monthly

THE BARNES MUSIC COMPANY
231-233 South
Broadway
Los Angeles Musical Center
ON SALE—ACOLIAN PIANO
one case, used less than
three years made by
the famous Tschudi
company.

GEO. J. HERMAN
444 South
Flower Plank Department

[illegible]

1000—FURNITURE OF 1911
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 No objection to put up
 FREEMAN, 487 Commercial.
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 any amount, with pictures
 of the. Call on my way
 1002—FURNITURE AND
 1. received from other
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 1003—PROV. 1 PICTURE
 large hotel and old
 furniture very cheap. Call
 on my way. See
 on B. 312. 820 4th.

—WE ARE THE ONLY
—SAY FOR YOUR FAMILIES
—A. Humeval, or any other
—D. YOUR PLANTING
—I give you 1000. For
—ST. MARPENTEN
—FURNISHING
—MATTING. ADDRESS B. H.

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ED - COMPLETE FUNCTION
 (if location is good)
 ED - GOOD! RPD. 750
 (incl. 1000 w. 2000)
 ED - AT ONCE! PLANT
 in Crail. 1000. 2000
 ED - SUGGESTS CH. 1000
 (incl. 1000 w. 2000)
 ED - FURNITURE & CH.
 CAB. 2500 CENTRAL
 ED - USED PUMPS
 (incl. 1000 w. 2000)
 ED - PRIVATELY. 1000

SALE - STRONG PIANO
 Used for 10 years, excellent condition.
 Beautiful tone. \$100.
 GEO. J. HARRIS, JR.
 1000 1/2 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn.

SALE - VICTORIA, B.C.
 \$20 worth of furniture
 offered for sale at
 \$7.
 SALE - HAWAIIAN PLANNING
 LENSES, 725 South
 ...
 SALE - AT A SACRIFICE
 85-note, in perfect
 condition
 WASHINGTON
 SALE - EMERSON TABLE
 ...
 SALE - ...
 SALE - NEARLY NEW
 ...
 SALE - \$25 CASE, G.
 Columbia Gramophone
 ...
 SALE - IN ELEGANT
 ...
 SALE - THREE COR
 ...
 SALE - ...

SALE - 12 MONS. 1965 FORD
 SALE - 1965 PHOENIX
 Call Monday at 2-2100
 541 E. 10TH ST.
 SALE - ONE PONTIAC
 171 N. SPRING ST.
 SALE - MY PONTIAC
 0, street car
 1965, 4 cyl. 970, 1000
 SALE - \$12000 BUCHER
 at \$2400. BUCHER
 at reduction. 2400
 SALE - 68 NORTH
 SALE - 68 NORTH

SALE—FINE OLD VI
 VIOLIN FOR SALE
 VIOLIN KEPT
 VIOLIN 1800
 KALE—STRAWNA
 MEATS OF MEAT, CO
 MALE—MASON & B
 REDUCTION. 100
 SOUTH ARCADE
 ST—FINE PIANO, CO
 MILL
 SALE—ELSHAM 22
 VERMONT 22
 VICTOR CUTTI
 SALE—HOME
 SALE—UPRIGHT K
 SALE—CASH, WIL
 SALE—OTTAWA ST
 SALE—COLUMBIA G
 SALE—RECORDS INCL
 SALE—W 7TH ST. North
 SALE—FINE PIANO FOR
 SALE—APPROX
 SALE—CASH, N. W. FISH
 SALE—STEELING 1 P
 \$100 (cash). ROSE

ALICE - 4200 SPRING
 8100 VERMONT AVE
 MALE - 4145 PINE
 Hill road, 25 E. 10th
 MALE - PLANO FOR RENT
 1st fl. - 610 N. 2nd
 E - UPRIGHT
 400 N. 2nd
 E - PRIME PLANO, 10
 1st fl. - 610 N. 2nd
 AVE. FROM 10th

ECHMANE - WITH
 style cabinet photo
 case of plaster plant. E.
 MALE - FOR RENT - 5
 hands - carriage form. WEA
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 SALONACHIEFF, PL
 family photo, 4145 Pine
 2nd fl. - 610 N. 2nd
 MALE - 221 W. AVE.
 section on account of
 big photograph.

Eagle Brand
CONDENSED MILK

JULY 28, 1918.—[PART IV.]

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SUNDAY

OMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.

AL OPPORTUNITY—

If you are going to purchase a new car, it is to YOURSELF to see one of the FIRST SIX cars shown. You will be surprised to find that you have it for as little as \$1000.00. You will see the car and value, compare our CARS with the cars shown in the automobile show, and you will not overlook the fact that the best speculators in used cars, the best dealers in used cars.

ALLOW US TO ASSIST YOU
FREE

We have handled all makes of used cars for TEN YEARS. WE KNOW our cars. You are not apt to know it like we do. We will show you the cars and let you choose to buy in any manner that you wish. We will let you know the price. If you are interested, in factures of us, we will let you know the price. You may later with the car you now own. You love to repair it.

THIS IS FREE.

WELL!

Because we want to be of real actual purpose. Because we want to know what you want. We want you to know what you want to know us as a business man and to learn that we are not just a marketing institution. That we will continue to be of real service to you. When you call for the information, we will not feel that we are not getting credit to call you a motor car dealer. We will be glad to give you cordially and we will be glad to give you.

THE SIXTY USED CARS TO OFFER.

AT LEAST INVESTIGATE

SALES - AMSTERDAM
Wholesale for NEW CHANTLER.

6. One. More No. 7.
Office at. 1034 S. Main
Open Sunday, 11 to 4 p.m.
Phone 98065 or Motor 1439.

RAISE USED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES

4-cylinder coupe, only new \$6000 made
\$2.75 raceabout. Newly painted &
in condition.

coupe. New body, wire wheels,
6-passenger, good condition. One
6-passenger, completely equipped, the
medium.

\$2.75 roadster, new tires, new
valve only \$500 miles.

\$2.75 6-passenger.

7-passenger, latest model. Newly
painted and in good condition.

5. 7-passenger, cord tires, new to

6-cylinder, 4-passenger, newly in-
top, seat covers.
6-cylinder, 4-passenger, self-starter, ne-
wly painted in the condition.
1917, 7-passenger, good tires, new
oil.
Hampden, 5-ton dump truck, chain-
drive, thoroughly overhauled and in good
condition.
Exchanges made for other cars.
MERCER AGENCY.
1012 South Grand Ave.
CHICAGO, ILL. 60607
—NOTICE—
SOME DODGE
BUY THIS CAR YOU WILL SAVE
THREE NEARLY NEW, ONE EXTRA
AND LOOKS LIKE NEW.

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1027 E. OLIVE ST.
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1917 MAXWELL TOURING.

address. If you are in the market
 for a light, economical car, see this car.
 Mechanics' condition guaranteed.
 May terminate.

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1918 DANIELS "W" CLUB &
 4 door sedan, excellent running
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 Selling car 'n Los Angeles.
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T-Transenger
 Hudson Super-six.
 make payments due. Will
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 12 Locust, Long Beach.
 SUZUKI 600-W.

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 1116. ELECTRIC STARTER. And
 like parts. Open Sunday. Open
 Momeny. 1424 1/2 Main.
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 like condition; big bus-
 iness. Call Belmont 2-2100.
 1118. 200 WEST FICO ST. N.E.R.
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 and 10176. Hollywood Blvd.
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 experience. Call 2-2100.
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 1123. KAP. CHEVROLET. At
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500 CASH, 5-PASSENGER AUTO
first-class condition, can be seen
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Electrically equipped, good tires, good
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CLASSIFIED INDEX. HOUSES.

REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND INVESTMENT HEADINGS.

HOUSES—For Sale.
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D—REAL ESTATE—
For Cash and Otherwise.
Miscellaneous.
ATTENTION!
Income, clear for clear, for sh
San Gabriel Valley.
rents to \$40,000, for clear in
cash
home for choice 20-year-old gr
new \$8000 house. \$15,000, 2
reach to \$12,000, for fine ho
ment-house or income for sh
valencia grove, 30 miles from C
\$20,000. Bank mortgage \$40,000
See us for other good prop

[illegible]

1111 Angeles to trade, value \$1000.
 A. A. SMITH, Bellflower, CAL.
 HOUSES, FLATS OR HOTEL
 buildings for Imperial Valley.
 275, TIMES OFFICE.
 PROPERTY IN EXCHANGE
 furnished, just completed \$3000
 cash. 25677.
 ONE OR TWO, WEST OF MA
 ntern or local lots and cash.
 D. box 204, TIMES OFFICE.
 Cash—Not Classified.
 CLIENT WITH CASH.
 BUY 7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE
 between Windsor, lived
 and you can bargain.
 C. DEZENORF, with
 MITCHELL COMPANY.

WE JUST ARRIVED IN LOS ANGELES
the Graphic District of Alabama
state 7 or 8-room home with
mortgage, not over \$10,000, in ex-
change 6 per cent. profit share
the Graphic Securities Co. See
most rigid investigation. We
particulars of your property,
insurance, etc. If I am in-
you. Address A. V. C., room 31

PURCHASE, I WILL BUY ANY
real estate at a bargain. I
no commission to pay. House
apartment houses, store bu-
lots. Submit to me and I will
inside three days. **ENGEN, 2**
64538.

HIGH CLASS APARTMENT HOUSE
only \$15,000; will give the most
profitable in Los Angeles. 10
month lease value \$5,000; cash
to \$5000 cash. See **HAL HALL**
Bldg., with E. J. LA FON CO.

BUY FOR CASH, SOLD PLACED
on Thursdays. Now have cash
wants 5-room modern with large
backwest, located on Vermont
Vermont. Must be cash barter
TY EXCH., 695 Ketchikan Bldg.

FIRST MORTGAGES, SECOND
must deeds, real estate contracts

No waiting, money immediate
No commission or other
CHAS. O. NOURSE, 333 Ce
and Main. Phone 15850.

SHIRE-HOLLYWOOD FLATS o
my elegant 12-acre, \$12,500 l
home. Might consider vacan
payment. NICKLIN, 916 4500

MIT CLEAR PROPERTY, LOC
Northern, for equity in lot 6081
near Crenshaw Blvd. \$4500. Mo
Bldg. A chance to get desirab
sacrifice. DAVID BARRY & CO

THING I CAN BORROW \$196
32500 equity in beautiful 1-rou
n, highly corner. Price \$6250
See HAL HALL, 906 Van Nu
With E. J. La Fon Co.

CH LOT CLEAR. WILL GU

from Wilshire Blvd. N. 1/2
Block near Windsor Square. Price
\$1200. DAVID BARRY & CO.
Bldg.

DO YOU HAVE A REAL BARGAIN
in cash, see FRENCH, he has it
and proposed to be offered. 1 1/2
Exchange Bldg. Broadway 1541.

WANT CASH FOR A GOOD BUILD
ing in San Pedro, if your price is right
BROWN, 259 Sixth St., San Pedro

WANT HOME. MUST BE WELL
in cash if bargain. Might con-
sider or submit lot. Address D.
OFFICE.

WANT SALE REAL ESTATE
mortgages purchased. CHAS
Hillard Bldg.

WANT ALL SPOT CASH FOR
good flat property in Wilshire

ST. BRANCH.
BUILDER WITH CASH DESIRE
to improve or I would be
bidding if desirable. Submit. Ad
TIMES OFFICE
AP REAL ESTATE OR BUY FIRM
ROSE, 51827, a.m.
T 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, WE
Or Adams. Must be bargain. AL
429 Goodie Ridge
CASH. GOOD EQUITY IN LOT
or Cash. Address T, box 329, TIME
ANCH.
OUR PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE
price proposition. GOODWIN, 84
OR CASH. SMALL BUNGALOW
Sweet. Must be cheap. Write
star st., Glendale.

OR COMBINATION RANCH
value, preferably within 12
11. TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH
CASH, BARGAIN IN EMPIRE
description in answering. 41
G.

CASH, BEST INCOME, FLAT
able bungalow. HASKELL, 1226

Houses.

SAVE BUYERS WAITING FOR A
bungalow, Southwest. If you h
tain we can sell quickly. BARNES
with STRONG-DICKINSON-Me
5 Marsh-Strous Bldg.

BUYER FOR 5 OR 6-ROOM
in 6 blocks of 54th and Denke
bargain. F. H. DOLAN 53

MODERN BUNGALOW LOTS
I will give clear 5-room cut
\$2500, east of Main at
C PARKER 234 H. W. Neil
or Main 4440.

ANGLES OR NEARBY PROP
to income property in Long
Bungalow for exchange. D. B.
Beach, Cal.

WE A CLIENT FOR A MODERN
Bungalow, some cash and equity
owners see F. L. MADLOCK, 32
H. W. Neil

ROUGHLY MODERN HOUSE
4 rooms, in northwest section
of city, condition and terms. Address
ROOMS OFFICE.

MODERN HOUSE IN
clear title on 5 acres land
first payment. Address T. H.

PAY CASH FOR FINE HILL
 About 14 rooms, \$30,000. or \$40,000.
 in Wilshire. Write full description
 box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

CASH
 for 6 or 7-room modern bungalow
 about \$3200. Address D. box 17.

PAY \$100 CASH FOR BEST BUNGALOW
 southwest, before August 8. Full
 location and street number. Ad-
 dress TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MODERN BUNGALOW. MUST
 be in Highland Park, or Gar-
 state price and terms. 6724

CASH BUYERS HOMES IN THE
TRICITY DISTRICT
 & CO. HOLLINGSWORTH
 & HILL STS. MAIN 6724

LOW DUTY. HAVE \$1000
500 mortgage due, submit 1048
MODERN BUNGALOW, WE
1700 cash. Address T, box 113,
IN MODERN HOME FOR
garage machinery. Address
OFFICE
CALLOW: WILL ASSUME SMALL
160 acres saw timber in Washing-
TON, 1100 Story Bldg. 14114.
CASH, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW
all, well imported district, net
is in writing. Will inspect
1200 W. Eighth st.

RICHMOND COPPER

We will purchase and carry this stock for your account on deposit of \$135 per 1000 shares or \$15 per 100.

GOLD ORE

We will purchase and carry this stock for your account on deposit of \$12 per 1000 shares.

TRUE OIL

We will purchase and carry this stock for your account on deposit of \$70 per 100 shares.

MASCOT OIL

We will purchase and carry this stock for your account on deposit of \$70 per 100 shares.

PORPHYRY COPPER

We will purchase and carry this stock for your account on deposit of \$30 per 100 shares.

BOSS GOLD

We will purchase and carry this stock for your account on deposit of \$100 per 1000 shares.

EDWIN KENNEDY & CO.

STOCK AND BOND BROKERS
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
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Security Bldg., Los Angeles

Market Bulletin

Issued July 30, sent free upon request.

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Chicago and New York
without delay.

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Will pay full value
at present prices.
Mail orders given
priority.
Will buy
all original coupons attached.
Bonds bought.
Mail orders executed.

EDWIN KENNEDY & CO.

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\$50 Cash Paid for 31-2% LIBERTY BONDS

Fifty-dollar denomination
all original coupons attached.
Bonds bought.
Mail orders executed.

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\$2 Pays for 100 Shares

Charter at present prices.
Will buy
all original coupons attached.
Bonds bought.
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AGENTS WANTED

Cash Paid for all Issues of LIBERTY BONDS upon presentation.

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at present prices.
Mail orders given
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all original coupons attached.
Bonds bought.
Mail orders executed.

EDWIN KENNEDY & CO.

Bond Dealers
405 Security Bldg., Los Angeles

LIBERTY BONDS

Will pay full value
at present prices.
Mail orders given
priority.
Will buy
all original coupons attached.
Bonds bought.
Mail orders executed.



XXXVII.

STANDARDIZED TRUCKS AND AUTOMOBILES ARE CHOSEN BY GOVERNMENT.

Latest Information.

EVEN TYPES OF MOTOR VEHICLES ARE ADOPTED.

Varieties of Truck and Three Makes of Passenger Chassis are Chosen for War Duty.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The War Department Thursday announced that the standardization of trucks and passenger cars for the use of the army had been completed and that more than 100,000 trucks and cars so standardized had been ordered.

The four types of trucks selected for the three-quarter ton truck class is the "M. C." heavy army type AA, which have been made in the United States by the government, and the fact that it is well adapted to the use of the army by experience in Mexico. About 7500 of these trucks have been ordered.

Other truck type selected are the White, army type AA, in a half-ton and one-ton truck, and the army type TT, a tractor truck, in the four-wheel type class.

Department's examiners state that many trucks they have reflected on the commercial use of these vehicles. The standard trucks, they say, are well adapted to city work and many

trucks are called upon to do exceptionally heavy, rough work, commercial trucks could not stand up under the strain.

Detroit-made automobiles of three types—Dodge, Ford and Cadillac—will be purchased exclusively for the army passenger and light ambulance service, the War Department decided.

The investigators determined to confine all automobile purchases to seven types, five of private design and two of government design.

More than fifty names of trucks and passenger cars were examined. For the three to five-ton heavy duty army truck, the Liberty model has been selected. This is the only one of the Liberty models retained by the examining board, but it will be purchased in larger numbers than any of the other types. Up to date 18,000 of these trucks have been placed in manufacture, the first 10,000 to be completed by September 1 and the remainder before January 1.

Secretary Baker said that on account of the request of Gen. Pershing for more Ford machines the Ford chassis (passenger) was adopted as the standard chassis for use of the army to be used as a passenger car, light truck, light ambulance and for whatever else desired. There are already 2000 ambulances of this type in use in France. At the request of Gen. Pershing this will be increased to about 5000, and the Ford company is now working on an order for 5000 light delivery

(Continued on Second Page.)

—just Three Days Left to Fulfill Your July WAR SAVINGS PLEDGE

—don't neglect this patriotic duty

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.



Some Real Bargains!

Come in tomorrow morning, we are going to show some special offerings in slightly used and rebuilt Paige cars that will make your mouth water—every one covered by a guarantee that protects the buyer, although every one is in the pink of condition.

The Following Are Practically New:

Model "39" 5-pass. demonstrator..... \$1250
Model "55" 7-pass. demonstrator..... 1750
Model "55" 7-pass. Sedan..... 2250

The Rebuilt List Includes:

Model "36" 5-pass..... \$ 950
Model "38" 5-pass..... 975
Model "39" 5-pass..... 1000
Model "46" 7-pass..... 1000
Model "55" 7-pass..... 1500

SMITH BROTHERS

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1616 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

PAIGE

Rebuilt

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1918.

Beautiful Roads Reach California's Wonderlands and Army Camps.

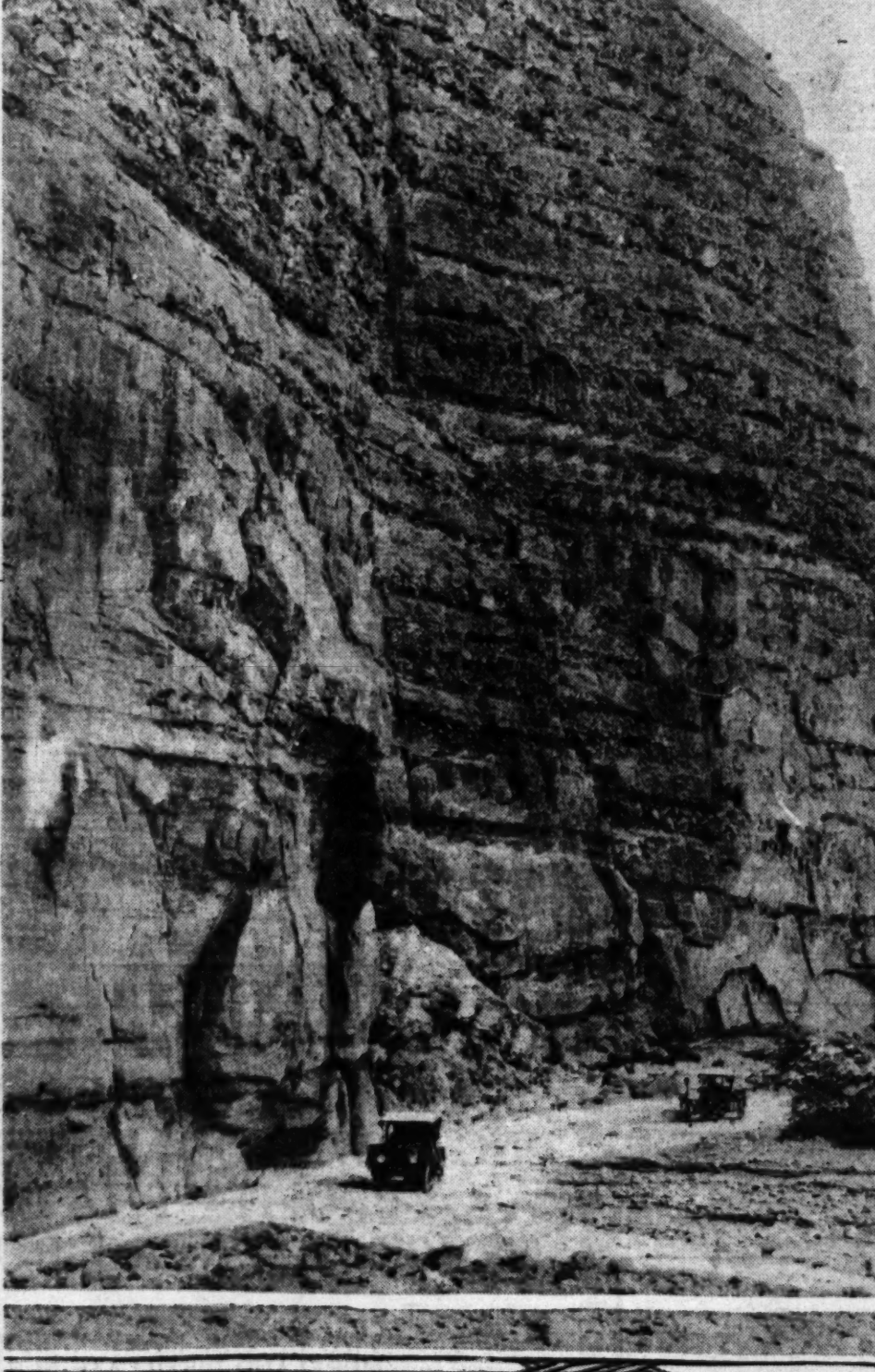
IN THE VAN First in Sporting News First in Automobiles.

NO—THIS ISN'T THE GRAND CANYON.

This beautiful scene was snapped right here in Southern California last week. It is Box Canyon, San Felipe Wash, Imperial County, and is 218 miles from Los Angeles via Kane Springs on the Brawley-Mecca road.

This wall rises a sheer 900 feet and artesian wells, Agona goats and a gypsum mine, not to mention a disappearing stream, are to be found near by.

Wind up the old go-buggy some week-end when you feel adventurous and try this trip over the uncharted desert. The view is worth the trouble.



VETERAN TELLS HOW TO CUT EXPENSES BY CARE IN USING TIRES AND GASOLINE.

BY BARNEY OLDFIELD.

IN THE upkeep of the modern automobile there are two big items, tires and gasoline. There is no dodging either of them, except by putting up the car and not using it. It is possible, however, to save an appreciable percentage of each of these inevitable items, by taking reasonable care. Of the two bills, probably the gasoline bill is the larger, but greater savings may be accomplished in the item of tires, so we shall devote our attention this week to methods and ways of reducing the tire bill to its lowest possible figure.

The greatest tire failure, all the manufacturers agree, is under-inflation. The car owner is prone to forget to use the gauge for days at a time. The automobile tire is made in a number of layers of fabric and rubber. As long as there is enough air in the tire to hold it firm the casing will stand up under the stresses of service. But the moment the air pressure falls below the proper figure, the side walls are no longer held upright, but begin to flex and weave. The result is that the rubber layers are loosened from the fabric body, the strength of the casing is gone and a blowout follows with destructive results. In spite of the fact that all big tire manufacturing companies have, in late years, concentrated on teaching car owners how to care for their tires, emphasizing the dangers of under-inflation, this is still the predominant cause of tire failure. I with every car owner in the United States would buy a reliable tire gauge and test the pressure in his tires every week at least. In this way slow leaks will be discovered, in addition to maintaining the casings

in serviceable condition for the longest possible time.

Now, I want to call the attention of car owners to the fact that they may produce just the same effect as under-inflation, simply by over-inflating their cars. The pressure given as correct for a certain size of tire, supposes that a given weight will be carried on the casing. Suppose, however, that the car owner habitually overloads his vehicle by 200 or 400 pounds. This overload produces the same condition of flexing in the side walls of the tires that would exist if the casings were not pumped up to the proper pressure. If the car is to carry extra weight on a long journey, it is best to pump up the tires above the usual pressure.

Some cars seem to be harder on tires than others and certain tires are better made than others. I cannot be too emphatic in warning my readers to make a practice of using standard tires instead of trying to save money by patronizing so-called cut-rate or second shops. Those tires sold below the market price must have something wrong with them or they would be quoted at the regular rate and the something wrong usually means premature failure. The best tire is the cheapest in the end.

LOOK FOR CUTS.

The car owner who hopes to get maximum mileage out of his casings must make a point of giving them careful attention while he is using them. Every day he should go over them looking for cuts or deep abrasions. Any such cut should be at once plugged, to seal it against the entrance of water. The tire is so constructed that if water penetrates beyond the rubber fabric. This means rotting, weakening of the carcass and then a blowout.

Also sand or small stones may force their way into a cut and cause what is known as a sand blister. This means that the foreign matter pushes its way along, separating the rubber from the fabric. In the course of travel this loosened place rubs and the fabric is gradually weakened until a blowout takes place. For small cuts the so-called tread filler, a gummy substance does very well. This is worked into the cut and hardens sufficiently to seal it. For larger cuts vulcanizing is the proper cure.

Every car owner ought to have a vulcanizer. These may now be had in a variety of inexpensive models, so arranged that the user has but to follow some very simple directions to be sure of a nearly perfect repair.

CASINGS.

In repairing a casing, the cut should first be thoroughly cleaned. A cloth soaked in gasoline may be used to clean out all sand or other foreign matter. Next a coat of cement should be applied, and after this first one has dried a second should be put on. Then the tire filler is inserted. If the cut is being repaired on the road and the tire must be used at once, a bit of cloth or paper should be cemented over the filling, to prevent its picking up sand or dirt in passing over the road.

ASPHALT RIBBONS LEAD MOTORISTS OVER STATE.

Trip to and from San Diego is One of Beauty and Interest to Car Owners.

LESS than 150 years ago the Padres were hoofing it across fields between Los Angeles and San Diego. Today the two Southern cities are linked by a pair of scenic motor roads, consisting mainly of faultless paving and completely marked throughout the entire distance by the sign posts and safety warnings of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The coast route, 134 miles in length, consists of paving for approximately 114 miles of the distance, while the inland trip covers 174 miles of typical Southern California country and includes about 108 miles of good roads. For the most part, however, the dirt road comprising the inland system is in excellent shape. One of the Automobile Club of Southern California's scout cars has just returned from a circuit of the two routes, after gaining the latest road information and inspecting the club's sign system in the southern part of the State.

That our country is at war in dead earnest is realized by the motorist taking the trip to San Diego at the present time. Airplanes crackle over peaceful fields and mountain passes and scud along above the beach, while, many miles out of San Diego, artillery can be heard booming at Camp Kearny. Trucks from the Quartermaster's Department come snorting along the road bearing details of soldiers or laden with supplies, while huge hop-sared observation balloons can be seen in the distance. But one is prone to lower his eyes to the fields by the roadside and toot his klaxon in greeting to the latest creation of the war, the farmette.

San Diego itself swarms with Samnies and Tans from Camp Kearny, the Naval Training Station, North Island and other points of concentration. To facilitate motor travel to Camp Kearny, a magnificent stretch of paved road known as the Silver Terrace highway has been built and is now in use. This model stretch of roadway, which supplants the old dirt road through Murray Canyon to Linda Vista, was rushed to completion in the last few months, and will be thoroughly posted by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The coast route leads out East Seventh street and along the excellent Whittier boulevard, through Whittier, La Habra, Fullerton, Anaheim and Santa Ana. Work is being rushed on the new bridge over the Santa Ana River, but at present a short detour across the bed of the camouflaged waterway is necessary.

After leaving Santa Ana the highway cuts cross-country toward the ocean, paralleling the railroad through a country of dimpled bean fields, and walnut groves bounded by rows of stately cypresses. One

hits past occasional ranch-houses, each with its windmill, while lordly locomotives fling out their smoke plumes in the distance. Now the rambling facade of the old San Juan Capistrano Mission pokes their solemn faces around a bend in the road and the blue briny sea seems stretching restlessly out toward the horizon.

For several miles one bows along the smooth-surfaced highway with the breakers booming at one side and a high bluff frowning down from the other. Then the highway cuts slightly inland and one gasses out over footed bean fields or groups of hay stacks at the serene blue of the ocean. At Oceanside there are two miles of disagreeable dirt road that would churn butter in a sieve. However, the coast route is paved completely through Oceanside, and will be uncovered shortly. Look out for the railroads on the South Oceanside bridge, since they poke themselves hungrily towards and have brought grief to several parties.

After a half hour more of pleasant driving along the beach front the route curves up around the beautiful terraces of Del Mar to the Torrey Pines grade, a respectable high-gear test for almost any machine. From the crest of Torrey Pines, with its gnarled old veterans that have laughed at the storms of the years, there is no paving until one reaches San Diego, except a short block or two in La Jolla. This dirt stretch of approximately three miles is in fine shape, however, and will be paved in the near future.

Returning by the inland route, the road leaves San Diego through Muray Canyon with its vistas of bottom land and ranch-houses, and is studded with rock outcroppings and dotted with grazing cattle trail off to a horizon of blue ranges with a jagged skyline. One passes through the tranquil "manana" town of Bernardo with its several stores and dance hall, and over the Poway grade.

At Escondido the road will soon be routed through Juniper street, a residence avenue that has been greatly improved over the old and more unsightly entrance to the town. Leaving the Escondido Chamber of Commerce with its group of genial politicians behind, the road flits through San Marcos and along the green banks of the empty San Luis Rey River.

Fallbrook is the next metropolis on the itinerary. North of Fallbrook Hill one sees the picturesque Red Mountain country, and is soon over the Riverside county line and on good roads once more. The Temecula grade soon shows up ahead and the beautiful vista of the Temecula Valley spreads itself before the motorist.

The remaining distance to Los Angeles is completely paved with the exception of about three miles of bumpy road through Folsom and a short stretch in Perris.

Is Your Hauling Cost a Known Quantity?

YOU can prove the dollar earning ability of motor trucks.

First: Get the right make of truck. That secures your investment.

Second: Install an accurate, unbiased truck cost system. That eliminates the guessing that costs money. It shows up the waste, if any, in operation and maintenance. It gives you a picture of the hours each day your truck is standing idle when it should be hauling loads.

Twenty-six thousand Packard trucks are in the service of owners today. Costs kept on thousands of these trucks have confirmed the judgment of these owners.

In the national truck operating efficiency test launched by the Packard Motor Car Company, owners of Packard trucks are using the National Standard Truck Cost System. It was originated by the Truck Owners' Conference, Inc., an organization composed of men owning many different makes of trucks.

If you are seeking "rock-bottom" trucking costs get the right truck and check up its work on the Standard form, supplied by any Packard Branch or Dealer.

Ask the man who owns one

TIP FOR REPAIRING ANY BROKEN RIVET.

In case a rivet in the frame or other location is found to be broken, a very acceptable repair may be made by running a bolt through the rivet hole and clenching it with a nut on the other end.

1000 SOUTH HOPE STREET.

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
Base C. Anthony, Inc.
INVESTIGATE. ANTHONY SERVICE. BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND STOCKTON SAN JOSE
LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO FRESNO

New Method of Saving Man Power is Invented Here.

Novelty. DRIVES THREE CARS AT ONCE.

Plan Perfected in This City
Proves Efficient.

Adopted by Big Concern in
Making Deliveries.

Saving in Labor Worth While
in War Times.

The average man is apt to think he is doing pretty well when he drives one automobile at a time successfully. Travelers on the San Diego and Santa Barbara roads recently have been interested in the sight of one man driving three automobiles, and doing it very easily. Indeed, by means of a plan perfected by W. M. Hinds, head of the Harold L. Arnold service department, it has been found possible for one man to drive three Maxwells in a train, with the motors of all three running. In delivering new cars to San Diego, Santa Barbara and Bakersfield, for example, there is a very considerable saving in the new method, for the time and return fare of two men is saved.

A specially devised "trailer hitch" is used to link the three cars together. By means of this the two rear cars "track" absolutely with the first car, so that no difficulty is experienced in turning the sharpest corner. Then the ignition systems of the two rear cars are connected up with insulated wires to a switch clamped on the steering column of the first car.

THE REAR CARS.
The two rear Maxwells are then put in high gear, with the throttles set at a speed of about 20 miles an hour. The driver starts towing them with the power of the first car, throws on the ignition switch that controls the two rear cars, and their motors start, because they are in gear, and the rear wheels are turning the motors over.

When the driver wants to make a sudden stop, or comes to a down grade, he simply throws off the ignition on the two rear cars. They then run against the compression of the motor, and this serves to brake them to a very considerable extent.

According to Mr. Hinds, who devised the plan, it has worked out extremely well. Many Maxwell trucks, as well as passenger cars, have been delivered by this method, though the trucks are sent in pairs instead of threes.

WORTH WHILE.
"To simply tow two cars behind another would be difficult and unsafe," said Hinds last week. "On such a hill as Torrey Pines, for example, it would be hard to tow two cars. But with the motors of the two rear cars pulling, the train goes up the grade without the slightest difficulty."

"Then if the two rear cars were simply left in neutral, the problem of braking would be much more difficult. But with the two rear cars' ignition shut off and the motors turning over against compression, and with the first car in low gear, it is hardly necessary to use the brakes on any grade on the state highways. "It's almost like looking funny to see a train of three cars with all motors running, and only one man in the front car, traveling down the road. But it's a perfectly safe and satisfactory way of delivering cars, and the saving in labor is well worth while in these war times."



Discovered the Fountain of Youth

It is not an accidental result that this car seems endowed with the qualities of everlasting youth.

It is due to the principle of the Stearns built Knight motor and to the sturdiness of the Stearns chassis.

The fine performance of the first day you drive a Stearns is likewise its minimum performance.

It steadily grows more silent, more smooth and more flexible. Stearns owners buy for years of service.

It's good business for you to investigate the Stearns.

Wm. C. Burton
FIGUEROA at TWELFTH

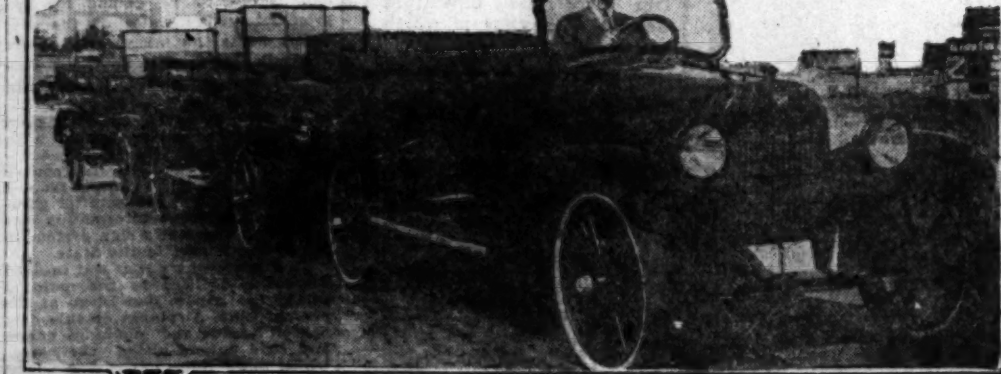


MOTOR CAR WINS IN FIGHT WITH BOSSY.

HIGHLY POLISHED SURFACE
OF CAR DECEIVES THE
BOVINE.

There has been a story of the rooster that fought his own reflection in a mirror, but T. E. Jarrard of Apperson Brothers' Automobile Company has found a modern adaptation which he passes along in a letter to Harris M. Hanchue, manager of the Los Angeles Apperson branch. According to the tale as told by Jarrard, A. M. Payne of Heltonia, Miss., drove his Apperson car into a field on his plantation where a herd of cattle was grazing. Upon his return he found an inquisitive bossy looking at her reflection in the car's highly polished and polished side. As he approached the car, but too far away to interfere, Payne saw the cow lower her head and charge the machine viciously.

Apparently chagrined because the car did not give way to the onslaught, the cow repeated the charge, and lunged her horns against the machine until one became pinned beneath the closed door and held her fast. Before the farmer could release the animal she had fallen to her knees and it was not until exhausted that she acknowledged the superiority of the automobile.



Here is something absolutely unique. This shows the method invented by a Los Angeles man of running three cars to San Diego under their own power and with only one man to operate the train. The cars are Maxwells.

BACK HOME FROM HANDSHAKING TRIP.

AUTO MAN GOES NORTH; MEETS
OWNERS OF CAR
HE SELLS.

"It's great to see the smiles on people's faces since we started the Kaiser hitting the trail toward the Rhine. Everyone looks to be plumb full of pep," said E. E. Calster, manager for Al G. Faulkner, State Mormon distributor, who has just returned from a business visit to the branches located in Oakland and San Francisco.

"I have been busy while up north in making the acquaintance of Mormon owners. Not that I have met them all, but I have got a start, anyway, and more trips will enable me to meet a lot more. Mr. Faulkner wants to give every Mormon owner that high class of service which goes with Marmion ownership. Do you know, it's a pleasure to meet people and hear them extol the qualities of the car they own. It may be work, but I call it great sport," said Faulkner's manager, as he dove into a pile of correspondence and papers on his desk awaiting his attention.

SENSIBLE ECONOMY IS DRIVEN HOME.

ADVICE REGARDING TIRES IN
HOT WEATHER IS WELL
COMED.

"It is remarkable how susceptible the American public has become to suggestions imparted through the newspapers in the matter of sensible economy. Before we began to take the war seriously much advice went the way of water poured upon a duck's back. Several weeks ago we offered some suggestions about keeping a full supply of air in tires during hot weather. By telephone, letter and in person, we have received many hundreds of inquiries on this particular feature of tire construction," stated R. D. Colby, manager of Harvey Oldfield's tire service. "This has proved quite conclusively to me how thoroughly the motorists read the automobile sections of our Los Angeles newspapers and how keen they are after helpful conservation hints."

Progress. RAILWAY USES MOTOR VEHICLE.

Take Place of Steam Trains
on Arizona Road.

Three-Ton Trailers Used with
Each Car.

Many Lines in Washington
Adopt System.

"Last week a trial trip of a recently-completed White railway motor car was made for J. E. McLean, general superintendent of the Verde Tunnel and Smelter Railroad Company of Jerome, Ariz.," said O. R. Fuller of the White Auto Company, distributor of White trucks in Southern California.

"McLean ordered two of these cars for passenger service over his line," says Fuller. "Steam trains will not be utilized on account of the excessive cost of operation. Two White cars of twenty-two passenger capacity each will handle the traffic at low cost of operation—less than 10 cents per operating mile. Three-ton trailers are now being built to operate with each car. These will be used for carrying passengers, baggage and express. Since Director-General McAdoo turned back to private ownership some 1700 short-line railroads that were not necessary to be operated under government supervision, the advent of economically operated motor cars of twenty-two passenger capacity will help these short lines using steam trains to turn yearly losses into paying dividends, as proved by the roads using motor car equipment exclusively."

"Four years ago we equipped a road in the State of Washington with one of these cars; since then there are eight or ten lines using them."

BEARING ADJUSTMENT SHOULD BE REGULAR.

The wheels of a car should be jacked up once a month and tested for smoothness of operation and for side play. If a sharp click is heard when spinning the front wheel, or if its motion is momentarily checked, it is possible that one of the balls or rollers is broken or split. In this case the pieces should be removed at once and a new bearing substituted. In the case of ball bearings—winding may be resorted to.

DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR

A business car must, above all else, be reliable. Its performance must be certain and consistent.

Dodge Brothers recommend this Business Car to American business men, without qualification.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

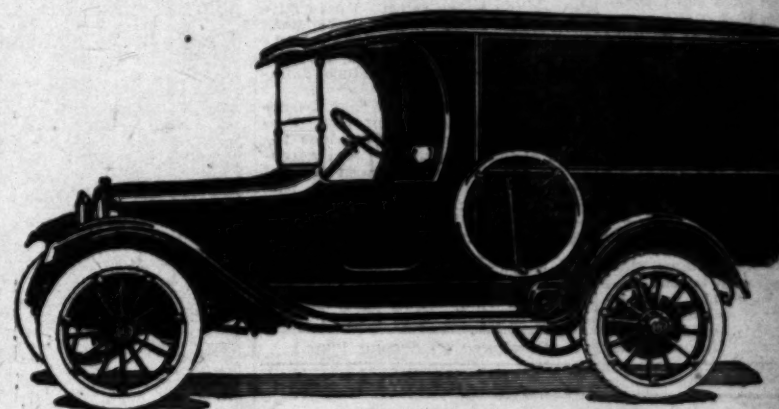
The haulage cost is unusually low.

Albertson Motor Company

Pico 3362.

Eleventh and Hope

Automatic 60884.



Select a GOOD USED AUTO from the BIG COMPLETE LIST in The Times—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other five Los Angeles newspapers.

YOUR TRUCK EQUIPMENT MUST HAVE EARNING POWER QUALITIES IN ORDER TO OPERATE AT A PROFIT—THAT'S WHY EXPERIENCED TRUCK OWNERS PURCHASE MORELANDS

TWO OF THE MANY EARNING POWER FEATURES OF THE MORELAND DISTILLATE BURNING TRUCK ARE THE WELL-KNOWN GASIFIER AND THE FOUR-SPEED-FORWARD TRANSMISSION, SUSPENDED AMIDSHIPS.

THE GASIFIER IS NOT A DEVELOPMENT OF THE CARBURETOR. THE MORELAND GASIFIER TAKES THE PLACE OF THE INTAKE MANIFOLD AND IS AN ESSENTIAL PART OF THE MOTOR.

THUS, DISTILLATE OR ANY LOW-GRADE FUEL IS PREPARED FOR PROPER COMBUSTION. BEING ABLE TO BURN DISTILLATE, YOUR FUEL EXPENSE IS REDUCED HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS AT THE END OF THE YEAR. THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF MORELAND TRUCKS BURNING DISTILLATE DAILY WITH PERFECT SATISFACTION.

WESTERN MOTOR TRUCKS ARE CALLED UPON TO DO MANY THINGS IMPOSSIBLE TO UNDERPOWERED UNITS. MOST EASTERN TRUCK BUILDERS CONFINE TRANSMISSION CONSTRUCTION TO THREE SPEEDS FORWARD, EXCEPT ON LARGER SIZES.

KNOWING THE STRINGENT HAULING CONDITIONS OF THE WEST, THE MORELAND—A WESTERN PRODUCT—IS CONSTRUCTED TO MEET THESE CONDITIONS AND IS RECOGNIZED AS ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL TRUCKS ON THE MARKET.

LET US DEMONSTRATE THE EARNING POWER FEATURES AND POWER OF MORELAND EQUIPMENT.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.

General Offices, Sales Department and Factory

1701-31 North Main Street

Los Angeles, California



SUNDAY MORNING
Beautiful

Attention.
THREE SIGNALS
TO DO TRIC

Common Sense Code Co.
from the North.

O. K. of Two Big
Organizations.

to Public to Learn
Tenth Others.

Am extended upward—will
to the right.
Am extended horizontally
to the left.
Am extended downward
down without turning.

The above is the new "com
code" of traffic signals
instituted in Portland and is
to spread wherever auto
are driven. The Autom
of Southern California in

NOR
TIRES

Test
the Tread

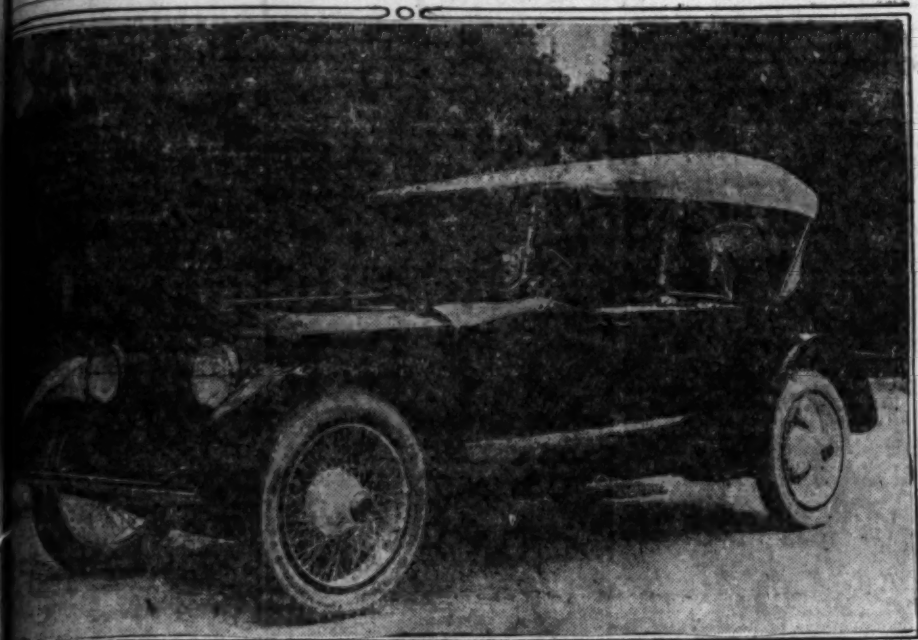
Factory Distributors
Lichtenberger
Ferguson
Co.
N.W. Corner Pic
and Hope Sts.

CHEV

The F
Chevro
Goes U
Augu

CHEVROLET MO
412 We

Beautiful New Models Arrive.



FREE SIGNALS TO DO TRICK.

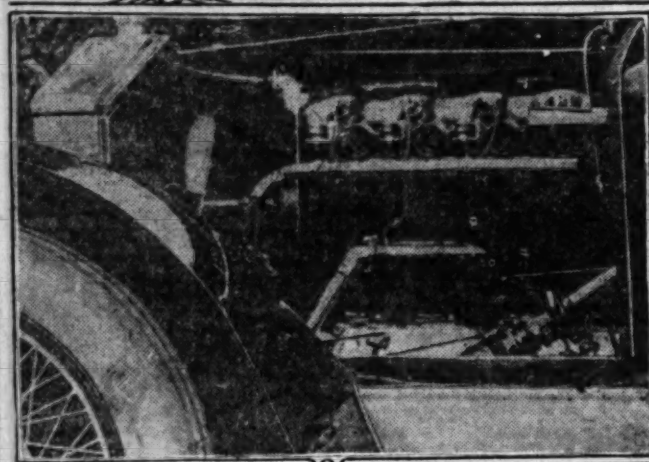
Common Sense Code Comes from the North.

O. K. of Two Big Auto Organizations.

Public to Learn and Teach Others.

Extended upward—will turn right.
Extended horizontally—will go to the left.
Extended downward—will turn without turning.

There is the new "common sense" code of traffic signals that was adopted in Portland and is being spread wherever automobiles are driven. The Automobile Club of Southern California in the



Another brand-new model hits Los Angeles.

This is the latest thing in Roamers which arrived at the Wright Motor Car Company last week. The lower view shows the nifty Duesenberg motor in the car.

South and the Motor Car Dealers' Association of San Francisco in the northern part of the State, have investigated every type of signal carefully and agreed that the code given above combines safety and simplicity in a manner which makes its universal adoption highly desirable. The northern dealers body has been largely instrumental in bringing the matter before the public.

It now remains for the motorists of the State to familiarize themselves with the three signals, tell other drivers about them and help educate the public to the advantages of the new scheme. Traffic experts believe that a reduction of at least 50 per cent. in the number of accidents resulting from collision will be noted if universal adoption of this code is secured. Under the present conditions, when the driver puts his arm out, there is no way for the man in the car behind, or in a car approaching, to know what the driver intends to do. Three moves, a turn to the right, a turn to the left, or a stop, are possible. The concise set of signals now recommended for the use of all motorists by the Auto Club entirely eliminates this element of uncertainty.

BASEBALL STARS ARE OUT OF LUCK.

The decision of Secretary Baker against the ball players in the "work or fight" ruling played havoc with some of the Los Angeles and Vernon players who were ready to go East to join the big league clubs for the rest of the season. Of the Angels, Terry, Fournier, Brown and Crandall had made arrangements to leave for the East as soon as the present Angel-Vernon series was finished. Baker's decision will cause the quartette to remain in Los Angeles and seek employment here. It is more than likely that the four will be seen in the six-team league that will be formed next week to play hereabouts for a number of months.

SAVE MONEY on Tires

Guaranteed

3500 MILE TIRE

Size	Plain	Tubes
28x3	\$ 8.40	\$2.20
30x3	8.95	2.30
30x3 1/2	12.00	2.60
31x3 1/2	12.10	2.65
32x3 1/2	12.75	2.85
34x3 1/2	13.90	2.90
36x3 1/2	16.75	3.00
30x4	10.50	3.00
31x4	17.60	3.40
32x4	17.90	3.55
33x4	18.80	3.85
34x4	19.00	3.95
35x4	19.80	3.95
36x4	20.00	4.05
37x4	22.00	4.90
34x4 1/2	25.55	4.95
35x4 1/2	26.40	5.00
36x4 1/2	27.05	5.05
37x4 1/2	28.05	5.10
35x5	29.40	5.20
36x5	30.55	5.70
37x5	31.50	6.05
38x5 1/2	35.00	6.10

The Non-Skid Casing in Proportion. We Carry All Standard Makes in Stock. Prices subject to change without notice.
Tire Co. of Cal., Inc.
755-58-60 S. Olive St., Los Angeles
Main 5134. Phone 43091.
Open Evenings and All Day Sundays.

Declare Peerless Easily Best Truck at Front

British Drivers and Officers Aroused to Extravagant Praise
Over Ten Thousand Peerless Trucks Now with British Army

Somewhere in France

"We started with some 100 lorries, including 25 Peerless, all in thoroughly good work-order after a year's service, while of other types very few remain."

From Paris

"We can rely upon it every day. We have other trucks that spend a large part of their time in the hospital, but this Peerless truck is always ready and willing to perform any service that we may ask of it."

From the Front

"Came out with 100 of various makes,—only 42 left—all Peerless, kept for preference. In 9 months' service Peerless came out on top on every occasion."

On Active Service

"The Peerless engines have plenty of reserve power and we never fear getting ditched, for nine times out of ten we get out ourselves. During the snow of last week we towed out fifteen lorries of different makes that were ditched. On Saturday we towed out five. It had been snowing hard all day before, and the roads were awful, in fact, we could not pass along some roads owing to the drifts."

From Belgium

"I always make it a point to inquire from the drivers which truck gives best satisfaction, and invariably they say the Peerless. I inquired about the other well-known trucks, American make, but none of them have the reputation for general all-around service that the Peerless has. Your truck holds prestige over here."



From Belgium

"I find the Peerless stands out in the front of any other. There must be 1000 at work hauling ammunition, which is a mighty dead load, and no one has as yet found their weakness. This war has been the graveyard of a lot of much vaunted claims."

From Saloniki

"If I cannot say anything else I must tell you that the Peerless cars out here are making good. In a ditch the other day, after working about an hour and a half cutting away the bank and making a road, we put two—on and endeavored to tow her out, nothing doing, though. A Peerless came along at the time and offered a helping hand, we seized the offer, took off our two and put him on, out came our— and off the Peerless started up a hill with her in tow. I appreciated his help, but at the time thought it pretty hard lines on me being in the— The majority of the cars here are Peerless."

From Saloniki

"I am hard at work escorting convoys of Peerless lorries, loaded with supplies. They are wonderful machines and overcome apparently impossible conditions on the roads in bad weather."

From America

"I have talked with the drivers who had these trucks in Mexico, and they all tell me that the Peerless is the best truck used by the Army. I have learned to drive them and cannot imagine a machine running more smoothly than these. They must be a wonderful machine, as they came from Mexico only a short time ago and are going 'over' the end of this week."

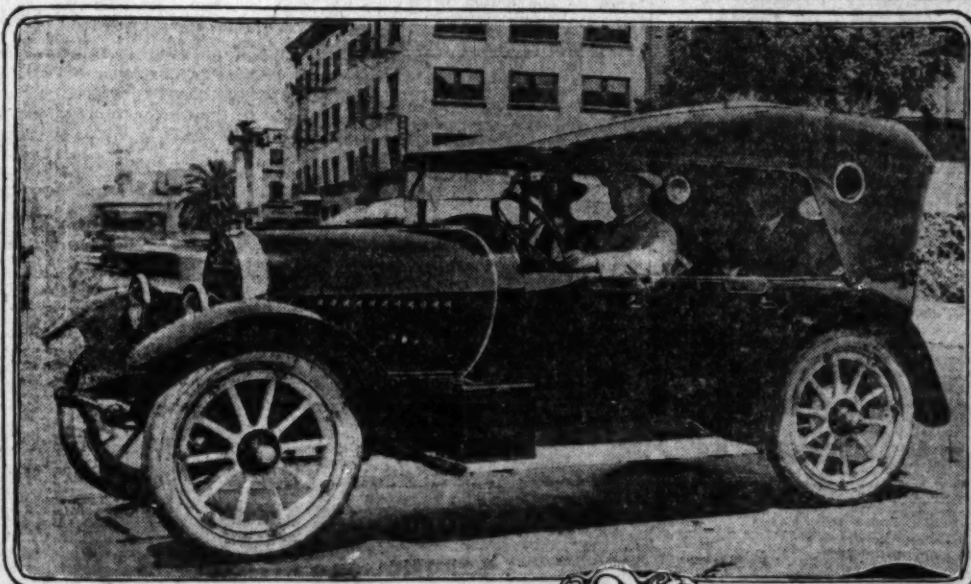
SMITH BROTHERS

1616-24 South Figueroa Street

West 84

Los Angeles

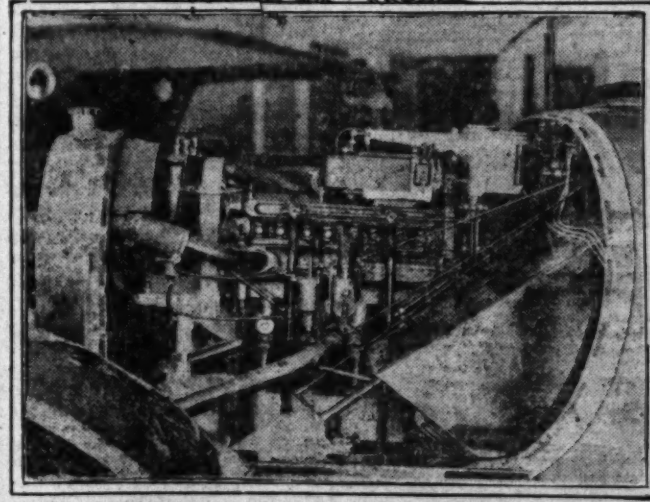
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CLEAN FUEL FEED TWICE A SEASON.

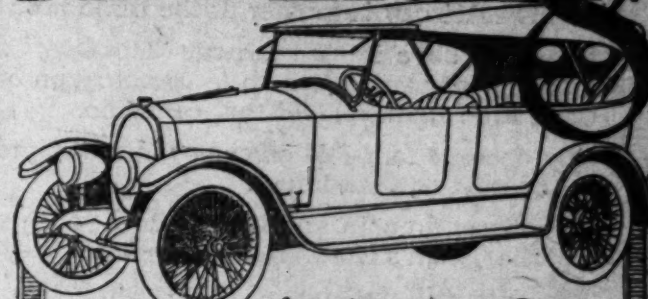
DEEP DENT IN THE GASOLINE PIPE LIKELY TO HAMPER THE FLOW.

It is a fact that a deep dent in the gasoline pipe line may so restrict the flow of fuel that the action of the carburetor will be impaired; misfiring and general erratic behavior will result. In some cases a too abrupt upward bend in the fuel line will permit the formation of air pockets, interfering with the flow of fuel. Trouble in both these cases will be likely to develop at high speeds. If a trap in the fuel line is allowed to fill up with foreign matter trouble will follow through restriction of the gasoline flow. Twice a season, anyway, the whole fuel feed system ought to be gone over and cleaned, and dents should be smoothed out.



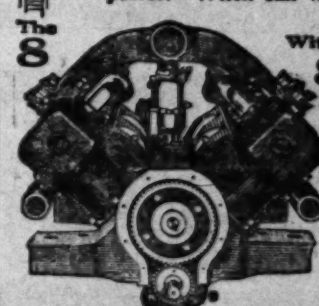
The new Nelson car with the airplane type motor.

APPERSON



Anniversary Car

LONG experience in automobile science and art has produced this distinctively new Apperson Anniversary Car. Design, appointments and coloring are tastefully unique; finish unexcelled. Just as the Apperson Bros. built the first practicable American gasoline car, just as they have, through 25 years' of pioneer work, been first in invention, construction and in road, track and hill-climbing contests—they have now produced this master car with the simplified 8 motor with 80 less parts. It is their greatest triumph. You will like Apperson bigness, 130-inch wheelbase, deep, roomy seats, and the tremendous power. When can we expect you in?



APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.

HARRIS M. HANSHUE, Mgr.
1355 So. Flower St.

NORWALK TIRES

Test the Tread



Factory Distributors:

Lichtenberger-Ferguson Co.

N.W. Corner Pico and Hope Sts.

CHEVROLET

The Price of Chevrolet 490 Goes Up \$50 on August 1st

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO. OF CAL.

412 West Pico St.

BROTHERS 55 CAR

all else, be reliable, certain and consistent.

and this Business Car without qualification.

and examine this car.

usually low.

or Company Hope

Automatic 60664.



from the BIG COMPLETE hundreds of EXCLUSIVE use printed in the other five

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Los Angeles, California



DON LEE most earnestly advises prospective buyers of Cadillac Eight Motor Cars to place orders at once in order to protect themselves from future disappointment. Conditions are uncertain and assurance of delivery can be given from month to month only.

Don Lee
12th and
Main Sts.

"Fill Me Up With Your Cheapest—My Car is a Chalmers"

Ever heard that order given at a gasoline filling station?

You will if you just wait till a Chalmers drives up.

At some of the larger stations you'll see a row of three or four red pumps.

On each is a price, and in some cities the price will range from say, 20%, 23%, 27% to 30 cents per gallon.

Watch the different makes of cars as they arrive for refilling of tanks.

The "temperamental" ones will insist on the high-test gasoline only. And pay the high price.

They will tell you, that, with the low-test gasoline, their cylinders fill with carbon, the carburetor will not function, and that the power produced is—nil.

Well—they ought to know. They are driving those cars.

The Chalmers owner is the exception to the rule.

He stops at the first pump—the cheapest, heaviest, low-test gasoline.

He knows he is buying a liquid that is practically kerosene. But he also knows his Chalmers motor will burn it—and consume it perfectly.

And if he knows all the facts he will appreciate also that there are more heat units per gallon in the heavy than in the lighter fuel.

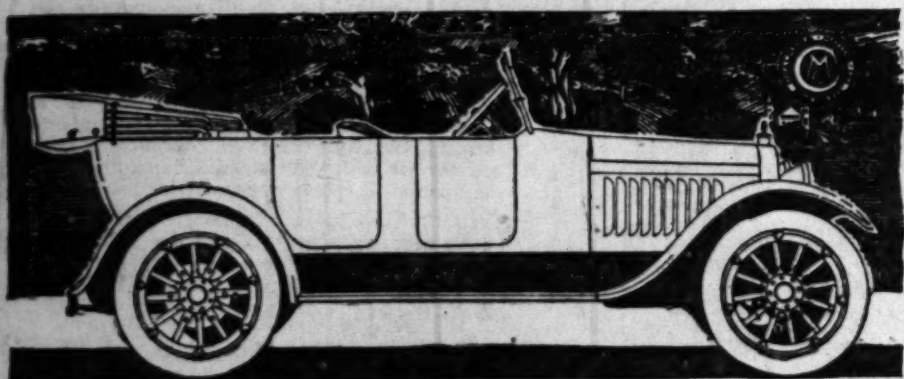
So his efficiency is greater at the same time that his fuel bill is less.

Yes—you have it—the famous "Hot Spot" and the "Ram's Horn" mahifold as you find them in combination only in Chalmers Motor Cars, are responsible for that condition.

You obtain a four-fold efficiency in a Chalmers—we'll tell you how in the next advertisement.

Meantime, drop in and let us show you just what the "Hot-Spot" and the "Ram's Horn" really are—what they accomplish—and how.

Then you will understand the reason for the tremendous popularity of the Chalmers—a popularity and a demand so great that everybody in the trade concedes, "This is Chalmers year."



Touring Car, 7-Passenger \$1618 Touring Sedan \$2200 Town Car Landulet \$2008
Touring Car, 5-Passenger \$1585 Cabriolet, 3-Passenger \$1995 Limousine, 7-Passenger \$2998
Standard Roadster \$1560 Town Car, 5-Passenger \$2085 Limousine Landulet \$2508
All Prices F. O. B. Detroit Subject to Change Without Notice

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Twelfth and Flower Sts.

Broadway 5410

Home 60081

P-102

Know Your Automobile and Your Troubles will Cease

OWNER SHOULD STUDY CAR.

Better Knowledge of Autos is Now Noticed.

Remember Old Adage About Stitch in Time.

Constant Tinkering Often Cause of Trouble.

During these times of war economy owners are giving more attention than ever to the care and construction of their motor cars. The scarcity of labor and material makes it important that owners have a better knowledge of their motor cars and many are acting accordingly.

"Driving an automobile does not mean simply starting, steering, applying the brakes and stopping," said Don Lee, California Cadillac distributor. "Pushing a wheelbarrow is one thing. Driving a more or less intricate piece of mechanism like an automobile necessarily is, to some extent, and doing it right, is quite another. To drive an automobile properly requires an understanding of the principles involved and the exercise of some intelligence and judgment."

THE TROUBLE.

"We believe that we are safe in saying that with well designed and correctly built automobiles, 95 percent of so-called troubles are directly traceable to lack of lubrication, abuse, carelessness, a lack of understanding of the principles involved and improper handling generally."

"Some drivers seem to think that so long as the car 'goes' that is all there is to it. It is not."

"To begin with, the driver should study the construction of his car and thoroughly acquaint himself with its mechanism, the functions of its various parts and the 'why' of everything connected with it. If he understands these he is better able to realize why certain things must be done and why certain other things must not be done. If he is to obtain the most satisfactory results, the greatest efficiency and the greatest economy, together with durability and long life of the engine and car. Remember that the difference between a comprehensive understanding of your automobile and the superficial knowledge possessed by many drivers is the difference between having troubles and not having them."

OLD ADAGE.

"The old adage, 'A stitch in time saves nine,' applies with special significance to the motor car. Intelligent care and proper attention will often correct a needed adjustment or lubricate a part that is becoming dry, but if neglected, it may cause serious and possibly expensive damage."

"On the other hand is frequently found the user who is constantly tinkering with his car when there is no necessity for it. This can be extreme. If, after seeing that all parts are properly lubricated and that all bolts, nuts and screws are tight, your car is running all right alone. Many users drive their Cadillacs for months without finding an adjustment necessary. If adjustment seems necessary and you are not sufficiently acquainted with the operation of the car to know what adjustment is necessary or how to make it, don't experiment, but take the car to a Cadillac service station."

OILING PROBLEM IS SOLVED FOR YOU.

LUBRICATING CLUTCH THROW OUT COLLAR OFTEN HARD JOB.

In certain cars it is necessary to remove the floor boards in order to lubricate the clutch throw-out collar. As a consequence many car owners neglect this important item of lubricating, until trouble in the unit makes the need evident. In cases of this kind where no provision has been made for lubrication by having the clutch throw-out collar extended up through the floor board, it will be wise to install an oil line to feed this part. This can be done by arranging a large oil cup to feed through a small opening into a metal pipe running to the throw-out collar. It is necessary to have a small opening, so that the flow of oil will not be too rapid, for obvious reasons. There are a number of self-feeding oil cups on the market, which may be used to advantage in this connection.

Auto Owners Attention

We save you 65% on tires and tubes. Our own make. Over 30,000 in use in California. We guarantee.

Size.	Price.	Tubes.
28x3	\$ 6.25	\$2.52
30x3	7.25	2.56
30x3 1/2	8.50	3.04
32x3 1/2	11.00	3.36
31x4	12.00	4.16
32x4	12.50	4.28
33x4	13.00	4.44
34x4	14.00	4.52
35x4	14.00	4.60
34x4 1/2	16.00	5.72
35x4 1/2	17.00	5.88
36x4 1/2	17.50	6.12
37x5	21.00	7.24

Non-Skids \$1 Above List.

Tire Construction Co.

Vulcanizing called for and delivered.
1247 South Olive Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Main 2378. Home A9940.
Open Till 7 p.m. Sundays to 12.
20% remittance with mail orders.



Getting ready to tear down the Kaiser's machine.

The American army transport service is one of the most important factors in tearing down the military machine of Kaiser Bill and here we have some Coast Artillerymen learning to tear down motors at the Moreland truck factory in order to do their bit when they get over there.

NEW YORK INSTALLS NEW TRUCK SYSTEM.

FULL LOADS AND ZONE PLAN TO RELIEVE FREIGHT CONGESTION.

Due to the remarkably efficient transportation service now possible through the use of motor trucks, the city of New York is to have a system for the delivery of local freight direct from the terminals to the consignees, without the formality of any notice of arrival. The plan has been adopted as the result of the need for remedying freight terminal congestion and the entire mercantile district of the city will be divided into zones and all trucks leaving the various depots will do so with full loads, no part loads being permissible.

The New York plan is the result of the work of James S. Harlan, Interstate Commerce Commissioner, and would not be feasible were it not for the adaptability of motor trucks. W. C. Gates of the Gates-Kelley Automobile Sales Company in commenting upon the subject, Mr. Gates has been advised that a large number of Smith Form-A-Trucks will be made use of in connection with the delivery system.

POWERS BELIEVES BASEBALL IS OFF.

Johnny Powers, president of the Los Angeles club, when informed of Secretary Baker's decision in the baseball "work or fight" appeal, said: "It looks to me as if it's all off with the big leagues. I don't see how they can go through the rest of the season with probably most of the stars of the game within the draft limit." Taking men like Cobb, Hornsby, Slater and that class of players off of the diamond is sure to kill interest in the game. Under these circumstances I can't see how it is possible for the big leagues to finish their schedules."

TAKES POSITION OF DISTRICT MANAGER.

C. J. Pottberg has joined the Harold L. Arnold organization as district manager of Hudson sales, and in that capacity will have general supervision over the sales of Super Sixes in Southern California and Arizona outside of Los Angeles. Pottberg is well known to the local motor car trade, having previously held the position of assistant manager of the Los Angeles Studebaker branch.

TOO MUCH GAS AND HOW TO CURE IT.

In case the motor fails to start after a generous amount of fuel has been supplied to it, the case may be one of too much gas, and the remedy is to open the petcocks and turn over the engine briskly with the compression cocks open. This allows the engine to draw in enough air to form an explosive mixture.

EASY TO MAKE CAR INTO A PULLMAN.

Car owners who enjoy camping may very easily arrange their vehicles so that they can be turned into a sleeping apartment. By having the back of the front seat hinged so that it will fold even with the bottom of the seats, it is a simple matter to make a comfortable bed and use the car as a sort of individual Pullman.

COAST ARTILLERY STUDIES MOTOR TRUCK FROM A TO Z.

MEMBERS of the ammunition trains of the Coast Artillery, now established at Fort MacArthur, are being amply fortified with mechanical knowledge, for the Moreland motor truck factory has been temporarily converted into a mechanical school, as the result of Sergt. D. H. Chapman's suggestion. More than thirty men, ranging from privates to captains, have been studying the motor truck and its component parts there the past two weeks.

Under the tutelage of Supt. H. Dempsey and the foremen of the various departments of the factory, these embryo mechanics and truck drivers have been instructed in every working part of the truck and the quickest and best methods of effecting repairs.

The motor truck division of the United States military service has learned a grand lesson from the English in the way of having experienced men handle the ammunition and food transporters. This lesson was a costly one to the British forces in the early period of the war, for facilities for repairing trucks in the field were not only inadequate, but the men assigned to this important work were inexperienced, and thus constant transportation of war necessities was made impossible, declared one of the men.

It is expected that within a short time these young men who have been receiving a portion of their mechanical training at the Moreland factory will be sent "over there." When they do enter the war zone and their work is laid out for them they will

be ready to enact their duties in an expert manner.

The course of instruction gave every student-soldier an opportunity to learn what the stages of truck construction consist of. Each man was given a chance to follow the assembling of the truck from the time the chassis was placed in the procession line until the product reached the point of completion. In addition to this, the men were given a certain amount of instruction in the repairing of trucks.

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Car owners, particularly new ones

MENOMINEE TRUCK SERVICE HAS A DOUBLE VALUE

A MOTOR TRUCK after 3 or 4 years' service is either a liability or an asset to the owner. MENOMINEE TRUCKS after 4 or 5 years' service command a better price than any other truck of their size in the market, because they are made for heavy duty work and will not wear out. THIS IS SERVICE.

We carry one of the largest stocks of repair parts for motor trucks on the Coast and are installing a complete machine and repair department for Menominee users at Los Angeles and Long Beach.

We have our own Body Building Dept., Paint Dept., Top Building and Upholstery Dept. 100-ton Press for Tires; Radiator Repair Dept., Wheel Repair Dept. THIS IS SERVICE.

**ALL SIZES
MENOMINEE TRUCKS IN STOCK
READY TO DELIVER
ONE TO FIVE-TON TRUCKS**

CITY GARAGE, Inc.

Southern California and Arizona Distributors,

1205 So. Olive St.,

Los Angeles



The WIDEST CHOICE of USED MACHINERY is offered you by the BIG COMPLETE LIST in *The Times*, it contains many EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other five Los Angeles newspapers.

Motor Truck Road from City to the Harbor is Proposed

TRUCK ROAD TO HARBOR.

Thirty-foot Concrete Street is Planned.

Highway Needed to Help Out the Traffic.

Prominent Distributor Favors the Project.

As chairman of the Parks and Boulevards Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Ralph C. Hamlin, a few days ago went over the proposed extension of Alameda street from the city to Terminal Island. Mr. Hamlin used a Franklin touring car for the inspection trip and those who rode with him expressed their gratitude to the Franklin engineers for putting full elliptic springs under the car by the time Slauson avenue, this city was reached.

It is proposed to construct a thirty-foot concrete road with an eight-inch base from the end of the present paved section of Alameda street, which is Thirty-eighth street direct to the harbor. The road would be exclusively for the use of trucks and commercial vehicles. Mr. Hamlin will recommend as the result of his inspection trip in the Franklin car that this street would afford the best and most direct route to the harbor. In his opinion, and the improvement should be made as soon as conditions justify it.

NO CONGESTION. "I do not believe that the full utility of the present San Pedro boulevard is being exercised at this time," said Mr. Hamlin. "I have

gone over that road several times recently and never have seen signs of congestion there. However, upon the restoration of commerce on the Pacific Coast and the revival that is certain to come to our harbor, there is a strong probability that this one road cannot take care of the traffic. It would be wise now to make all plans and preparations for the improvement of Alameda street so that when the war is over and the construction is justified we can go ahead with the work."

It is twenty miles from Ninth and Alameda streets to the Anaheim road, the main thoroughfare between Long Beach, Wilmington, and San Pedro. From Ninth to Thirty-eighth street, the street is paved but from Thirty-eighth to Slauson avenue it is in deplorable condition. It would be impossible for a heavily loaded truck to negotiate this stretch without breaking springs due to the deep chuckholes.

From Slauson to the city of Compton there is an excellent gravel road said to be the best in the county. It is wide, free from holes, level and sprinkled daily to lay the dust. Beyond Dominguez is a stretch of worn out road that once had an oiled surface. This is now in very bad condition and those who have had occasion to use it have driven alongside in preference to over the middle strip. There is a place where a slight grade would be necessary and a retaining wall would have to be put in alongside of the slough. Practically a gradeless boulevard could be made of the entire extension and this would be ideal for motor truck use.

**FOLLOW THE ADVICE
GIVEN IN MANUAL.**

**MEN WHO MAKE YOUR CAR
KNOW MORE ABOUT IT
THAN YOU.**

Any motorist knows that if he reads and carefully follows the advice given in the manuals which are published by almost every manufacturer of automobiles, he will get better service from his car. Says J. B. Fahy, manager of Fahy Automobile Company, Ford agents, "The Ford manual, which is published by the Ford Motor Company, in answering this question: Is it advisable for owners of Ford cars to make their own adjustments, says the Ford is the simplest of all cars. Most of the ordinary adjustments an owner will soon learn to make for himself. But we most strongly recommend that when it becomes necessary to employ the services of a mechanic, the car be taken to a Ford mechanic—one of our own representatives, who thoroughly understands the car—and who will have no motive for running up useless repair bills."

**TIRE WASTAGE IN
MOUNTAIN DRIVING.**

There is one feature of the waste which has apparently escaped the attention of those who have been urging all possible economy in the use of tires, and that is the great destruction of tire tread due to excessive use of brakes in mountain driving. Using second speed on the easy grades and low on the steep ones, a motorist can negotiate almost any mountain grade with only a slight brake pressure, where he would otherwise have his wheels locked, fairly scraping the tread off his tires, a fact which makes these trips so expensive for many people. This probably would effect fully 50 per cent. of those who go into the mountains, says Mr. F. H. Osier of the Osier Racine Rubber Company, and would mean a saving of at least one-third in the wear of tires on any such trips as these.

USE SECOND SPEED ON EASY GRADES; LOW ON STEEP ONES.

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**TRUCK CONCERN IN
NEW HEADQUARTERS.**

Increasing volume of sales makes removal necessary.

Rapidly-increasing volume of sales of Republic trucks last week forced the removal of the Republic truck department of Harold L. Arnold from their former quarters on West Seventh street to a new location at No. 1041-43 South Broadway, formerly occupied by the ice-skating rink. The new building has a frontage of fifty feet and a depth of 240 feet, and Manager F. G. Mott has hopes that this will give all the room required for a time. At present the new location houses only the Republic sales department. A little later Manager Mott plans to install the Republic shop, service and stockroom in the building, as well. The latter three departments are now located at No. 1128 South Olive street, but as soon as practicable they will be concentrated under the same roof with the sales department.



On the proposed motor-truck highway to the Harbor. Here we have Ralph Hamlin and his Franklin on a section of the road where trucks are proposed to run. At the present time the highway is badly cut up, but it could easily be fixed up.

COMPANY'S TIRE OUTPUT APPROACHES PERFECTION.

THE almost complete absence in the market of United States tire "seconds" has brought from that company the explanation that long steps forward in the scientific construction of its tires have resulted in such a perfection of output that for a long period the company's factories have averaged less than one in a thousand, according to an official of the local branch of the United States Rubber Company, manufacturer of these well-known tires.

The few "seconds" that appear are matched up eagerly and as a consequence only perfect tires appear in the open market. The scientific methods employed in the manufacture of tires have two purposes—to make sure that the materials are perfect in quality and to make sure that every detail of workmanship is absolutely perfect. As a consequence, when a tire finally goes into a mould the

JUST MISS CYCLONES IN CROSS-COUNTRY JOURNEY.

REPORTING some very unusual and harrowing experiences through which they passed without any serious accidents, and yet with injury too close for comfort, F. J. Rogers and family arrived last week from Altoona, Kan., in their Stearns-Knight touring car, in which they made the trip overland. In several cases, Mr. Rogers says, if it had not been for the tremendous excess of power in our knight sleeve valve motor, which rose to the occasion and pulled us safely through, we might not have

as good a report to make as we have. They came west over the old Santa Fe Trail, and twice during the trip they just missed cyclones, following through the frightful havoc that these windstorms leave behind, and were able in some cases to lend a helping hand in allaying the distress of some of the sufferers.

Their speedometer showed 2289 miles, and the average gasoline consumption was 16.6 miles to the gallon, which is a very creditable showing for an eight-cylinder motor, considering the kind of a trip.

Today war-time conditions make dependability the first essential of your automobile. It is not a question of convenience but necessity. The business man speeding up production of war materials—the farmer trying to make two bushels grow where one grew before—the women giving their time day in and out to war activities would find their efforts suddenly cut in two without their automobiles.

And yet who knows where curtailment in automobile production is going to stop? Who knows how long the steady drain of expert mechanics to government service must continue? One thing is sure. You must use your automobile for a greater number of years. You must exact harder service from it. So you must have quality. You can no longer rely on the pleasant practice of driving your car a short time and then exchanging it for a new one.

Here then is the big reason for ordering your Super-Six—and ordering it now.

It almost seems as if Hudson engineers built three years ago with the present situation in mind. In the wonderful Super-Six motor they put power and endurance beyond anything previously attained. Then they proved the Super-Six by the most grinding series of tests to which an automobile had ever been subjected—race track—mountain climbs—cross continent tours—the daily experience of thousands of motorists.

The Super-Six is the car which will "carry on" no matter how long you must drive it. It makes you more independent as far as the scarcity of service mechanics is concerned. If you want a Super-Six, make sure of it. Order it now. The demand at present and for some time past has been so insistent that, even with exceptionally high prices offered for used Super-Sixes, there are not enough Hudsons to go around. It is only the part of wisdom to anticipate your needs even a year distant.

There are ten different Hudson models in the 1918 series—all on the Super-Six chassis. From the four passenger phaeton to the touring limousine—the season's only new car—you can find the type of car you wish. We will appreciate an opportunity to show you the Hudson line.

HUDSON SUPER SIX

In every appointment, Hudson bodies are worthy of the Super-Six chassis. It is possible to even economize on the cost of the detailed refinements. To really appreciate these must examine them personally. We invite you to call at our earliest convenience.

Harold L. Arnold

Seventh and Grand Ave.
Pasadena—180 W. Colorado St.
Santa Barbara—1129-31 State St.

BIG INCREASE IN HALF-SOLE

PEOPLE BEGINNING TO SEE ADVANTAGES

That people are beginning to realize the possibilities and advantages of the Gates Half-Sole is clearly indicated by the increase in sales according to Kaufman of the International Company of this city. Nearly all motorists at this time upon this half-sole as a proposition or a vulcanized tire but this idea has been quickly overcome and the demand accordingly increased.

The facts have been explained that the strength of tires lies in the fabric which wears qualities of the rubber, showing that a half-sole applied in time will itself out after 10,000 miles or more and the old casing will be as good as another half-sole, a very important feature that is overlooked by a large percentage of motorists.

BATTERIES

Guaranteed 18 months, adjusted on a monthly basis; the long life of the USL battery line in its machine part plate, at exclusive features.

Electric Equipment Co.
Automobile Electric
1240 South Hope

GREER-RO

Twelfth and

Hupn

FEDERAL

DOUBLE C

FOUR double layers of loose flexible cords of great strength, impregnated with live, supple rubber, are laid side by side in diagonal rows to build up the carcass. Each cord bears its proportionate part of the road shock and load.

Weinstock-J
Wholesale St
1211 So. Olive St
THE FEDERAL RUBBER C
Factories, Co

BEST IN THE LONG RUN



The Submarine is Centuries Old

CONTRARY to common belief, seacraft traveled under water at least 300 years, and probably 3000, before John Holland's submarine.

James I., in 1621, took a submarine trip several miles long, in a submarine invented by Cornelius Van Drebbel.

Van Drebbel's craft was a true navigating submersible, made water-tight by greased leather, and propelled by twelve oarsmen, who rowed with oars fitted through water-tight holes in the hull.

To go back further, Bohaddin, an Arabian historian, living 1150 B. C., tells of a submarine apparatus used to destroy shipping at the siege of Ptolemais.

Though the submarine in its development has appeared in a hundred fantastic forms, the automobile tire has matched it in freakish inventions.

Goodrich's clear-sighted direction was needed to hold it to basic, common-sense principles of usefulness, and produce—

GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES

Goodrich loyalty to practical service was logical, for Goodrich has but one tire valuation—SERVICE VALUE.

Goodrich judges tires solely by what they do for you on your car and on the road in easy riding, economy, dependability and durability.

Therefore, Goodrich, in the twenty-two years it has directed the destinies of the automobile tire, has worked and watched to put SERVICE VALUE into its tires—SILVERTOWN CORDS or BLACK SAFETY TREADS—and to keep it there.

And millions of miles of road testing by Goodrich's Test Fleet Cars make sure it is there.

SERVICE VALUE in tires is in harmony with the thrifty spirit of the times. Be thrifty by demanding Goodrich Service Value Tires.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO.

Los Angeles Branch: 946 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Where You See This Sign

Goodrich Tires are Guaranteed



Buy from Goodrich Dealers
Located Everywhere

THE CITY OF GOODRICH • AKRON, OHIO.

Harbor is Proposed Southern California's Highways Reach Lovely Scenery.



On the beautiful highway from San Diego to Camp Kearny. We have the Nash Six of the Automobile Club of Southern California on the concrete ribbon stretching from the southern city to its near-by camp.

Hupmobile

Anyone who intends buying an automobile should see and have demonstrated the new model R Hupmobile. In an instant you are going at 20 or 40 miles an hour. There is positively no feeling of pick-up, for the change in the degree of acceleration is imperceptible. We honestly believe this economy-comfort car is not to be compared with any other. Buy while the buying is good.

That people are beginning to realize the possibilities and the advantages of the Gates half-sole, clearly indicated by the tremendous increase in sales according to R. Kaufman of the International Rubber Company of this city. Nearly all motorists at first take upon this half-sole as a mere proposition or a vulcanized rubber, but this idea has been gradually overcome and the demand has accordingly increased.

The facts have been clearly explained that the strength of the tires lies in the fabric while the wearing qualities of the tire are the rubber, showing that a Gates half-sole applied in time will wear itself out after 10,000 miles or more and the old casing will be in shape for another half-sole; a very important feature that is entirely overlooked by a large percentage of motorists.

Guaranteed 15 months, adjusted on a monthly basis; the long life of the USL battery lies in its machine part, plate, as exclusive feature.

Electric Equipment Co. Automobile Electrician 1240 South Hope

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Twelfth and Flower Streets Home 60081.

Hupmobile

FEDERAL CORD TIRES

DOUBLE CABLE BASE

FOUR double layers of loose flexible cords of great strength, impregnated with live, supple rubber, are laid side by side in diagonal rows to build up the carcass.

Each cord bears its proportionate part of the road shock and load.

The Super-Six is the car which will live on no matter how long you drive it. It makes you more independent as far as the scarcity of service mechanics is concerned.

You want a Super-Six, make sure of it now. The demand at present for some time past has been so insatiable that even with exceptionally low prices offered for used Super-Sixes, they are not enough Hudsons to go around. It is only the part of wisdom to get your Super-Six even a year distant.

In every appointment, Hudson bodies are worthy of the Super-Six chassis. It is impossible to even estimate the value of the detailed refinements here. To really appreciate them you must examine them personally. We invite you to call at our earliest convenience.

Weinstock-Nichols Co. Wholesale Distributors 1211 So. Olive St., Los Angeles

THE FEDERAL RUBBER COMPANY OF ILLINOIS Factories, Cudahy, Wis.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, No. 714 Biggie Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information, see the secretary, D. H. Baker, at the club room. All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, No. 4029 Dalton street, Los Angeles, Cal.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.
Mr. J. J. Baker, San Francisco: Article was published on June 23. Did you receive the back volume mailed you last week?
Mr. J. J. Baker, city: Have not located any "what" club to date, but will write you as soon as I get any light on the subject.

Robert Baker, Belmont: If you have not already found the play on "Dodge's Trick" will send it to you as soon as I have found the last few days.

Mr. J. J. Baker, city: Will write you in a few days.

PROBLEM NO. 285 (Selected).

Black—2, 12, King 21.

White—17, 23, 25, King 1.

Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 286 (Selected).

By W. H. Baker.

Black—4, 7, 20, King 22.

White—12, 13, 23, 28.

Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 287 (Selected).

By W. H. Baker.

Black—4, 7, 20, King 22.

White—12, 13, 23, 28.

Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 288 (Selected).

By W. H. Baker.

Black—4, 7, 20, King 22.

White—12, 13, 23, 28.

Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 289 (Selected).

By W. H. Baker.

Black—4, 7, 20, King 22.

White—12, 13, 23, 28.

Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 290 (Selected).

By W. H. Baker.

Black—4, 7, 20, King 22.

White—12, 13, 23, 28.

Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 291 (Selected).

By W. H. Baker.

Black—4, 7, 20, King 22.

White—12, 13, 23, 28.

Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 292 (Selected).

By W. H. Baker.

Black—4, 7, 20, King 22.

White—12, 13, 23, 28.

Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 293 (Selected).

By W. H. Baker.

Black—4, 7, 20, King 22.

White—12, 13, 23, 28.

Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 294 (Selected).

By W. H. Baker.

Black—4, 7, 20, King 22.

White—12, 13, 23, 28.

Black to play and draw.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 578.

White—12, 13, 23, 28.

Black—4, 7, 20, King 22.

White to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 295 (Selected).

By W. H. Baker.

Black—4, 7, 20, King 22.

White—12, 13, 23, 28.

Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 296 (Selected).

By W. H. Baker.

Black—4, 7, 20, King 22.

White—12, 13, 23, 28.

Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 297 (Selected).

By W. H. Baker.

Black—4, 7, 20, King 22.

White—12, 13, 23, 28.

Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 298 (Selected).

By W. H. Baker.

Black—4, 7, 20, King 22.

White—12, 13, 23, 28.

Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 299 (Selected).

By W. H. Baker.

Black—4, 7, 20, King 22.

White—12, 13, 23, 28.

Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 300 (Selected).

By W. H. Baker.

Black—4, 7, 20, King 22.

White—12, 13, 23, 28.

Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 301 (Selected).

By W. H. Baker.

Black—4, 7, 20, King 22.

White—12, 13, 23, 28.

Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 302 (Selected).

By W. H. Baker.

Black—4, 7, 20, King 22.

White—12, 13, 23, 28.

Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 303 (Selected).

By W. H. Baker.

Black—4, 7, 20, King 22.

White—12, 13, 23, 28.

Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 304 (Selected).

By W. H. Baker.

Black—4, 7, 20, King 22.

White—12, 13, 23, 28.

Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 305 (Selected).

By W. H. Baker.

Black—4, 7, 20, King 22.

White—12, 13, 23, 28.

Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 306 (Selected).

By W. H. Baker.

Black—4, 7, 20, King 22.

White—12, 13, 23, 28.

Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 307 (Selected).

By W. H. Baker.

Black—4, 7, 20, King 22.

White—12, 13, 23, 28.

Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 308 (Selected).

By W. H. Baker.

Black—4, 7, 20, King 22.

White—12, 13, 23, 28.

Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 309 (Selected).

By W. H. Baker.

Black—4, 7, 20, King 22.

White—12, 13, 23, 28.

Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 310 (Selected).

By W. H. Baker.

Black—4, 7, 20, King 22.

White—12, 13, 23, 28.

Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 311 (Selected).

By W. H. Baker.

Black—4, 7, 20, King 22.

White—12, 13, 23, 28.

Black to play and draw.

REPUBLIC MOTOR TRUCKS

Harold L. Arnold

Republic Truck Department,
1041-43 S. Broadway
Los Angeles.
Phone Bdw. 678.

THE Republic sales department is now located in new quarters at 1041-43 South Broadway.

The Republic shop, service and stock departments, now at 1128 South Olive, will shortly be moved to our new Broadway building.

We believe the new arrangement will prove more convenient for Republic owners and Republic buyers.

Our telephone number remains the same, Broadway 678.

The ROAMER

America's Smartest Car

CHANGE OF AGENCY

We are pleased to announce that we have secured the distribution of this, the most distinctively beautiful car in America. Its utter distinction of design puts it apart from other cars and under hood and floor boards it has a quality of construction and an efficiency excelled by no motor built.

It is one car that is built to satisfy an ideal and not to meet a price.

Your inspection cordially invited.

Wright Motor Car Co.
10th and Hope Sts.
"Demonstrations upon request."
A5772-Pico 627

WAR MOTORS OF U.S. ARE NAMED.

(Continued from First Page.)

production of which began July 23, at the rate of 200 a day.

The principal reasons for the wide use of this make of car were the "ease of making repairs, cheapness of operation, the possibility of large production in a minimum time, the extremely low initial cost and the fact that it can be used where most other vehicles cannot," said Mr. Baker.

Of the two other types of passenger car the Dodge and the Cadillac, the report says: "It was found after exhaustive tests that the chassis as now being manufactured for the army by the Dodge and Cadillac companies were the best adapted to army needs. They are the models now being marketed by these concerns, but a type with certain additions and deductions."

These are to be produced in other factories if need of the government requires.

All officers of the rank of colonel or higher and some of the lower rank are now provided with passenger cars of the Dodge or Cadillac type. These models are also used for special army truck models.

A total of 75,000 army trucks and passenger cars have been ordered. The report today marks a final victory for the private manufacturers of trucks over the advocates of the Liberty government truck model.

Some time ago Gen. Chauncey Baker was removed from direction of truck purchasing for the Quartermaster's Corps and thereafter Christian Girt, who had been chief civilian assistant to Gen. Baker resigned. It was known at the time that it was the advocacy by these men of exclusive use of the Liberty truck models that led to their retirement.

The report Thursday for the first time discloses that the government has adopted a new type of four-wheel drive tractor truck, which it will manufacture in large quantities. This truck is something new in the war. Its great advantage is that it works after the fashion of a tractor, and is of wonderful value in bringing up supplies to the front over trenches and shell holes and other obstructions. The report states that the Ordnance Department has been working on this truck for more than a year. Several models have been constructed until now the truck is pronounced entirely serviceable. It will be known as the army model T.

The six-team league that will play Saturday and Sunday ball hereabouts for the next four months will be formed next week with a Pasadena nine for one of the clubs. Games will be played in Los Angeles, Pasadena and either Los Angeles or San Pedro. Should Vernon have representative organization, Sunday morning games will be played at Slater Park.

Palmer Tubes Prevent Many Annoyances of Tire Trouble

Ordinary inner tubes have no strength to take a part of the wear and tear off the casings.

The Palmer Tube having a reinforcement of Sea Island cord within its walls has sufficient strength to relieve the casing of a part of the air strain and reinforce it.

This means that 75 per cent of the casings that now blow out through the side walls can be made to wear out through the tread, giving greater mileage to the user of Palmer Tubes.

By comparison Palmer Tubes are the cheapest ones you can buy. Prices and information sent on request by addressing

PALMER SAFETY CORD TUBES

Live Dealers Can Secure Good Territory

Pacific Pipe and Supply Co.
Main Office and Warehouse
1002-1006 South Santa Fe Avenue
Display Rooms
839-841 South Los Angeles St.
Home 10131. Los Angeles, Cal. Main 8180.

JUST-CRACKEL RUBBER CO.

SUCCESSORS TO

Akron Rubber Co., & E. Richard Just
Incorporated Incorporated

1317 and 1319 South Hope Street

Distributors

DIAMOND TIRES

GOODRICH TRUCK TIRES

21488 Phones Pico 2818
Just South of Pico

STERLING TRUCKS

COST LITTLE FOR UPKEEP

The Sterling is the only heavy duty motor truck with a wood-inlaid frame. This means that the Sterling will withstand the shocks and vibrations that send the other makes to the scrap heap—

The integrity of Sterling construction is proved by eleven years of Sterling service.

Let us show you what Sterling Service will mean to your business.

We Have for Immediate Delivery 2 1/2 Ton, 3 1/2 Ton, 5 Ton and 7 Ton Sterling Motor Trucks.

EDWARD R. BACON COMPANY
Pacific Coast Distributors.
51 Miuna St. 2857 Broadway. 1047 S. Olive St.
San Francisco. Oakland. Los Angeles.

Dealers — If the Sterling is not represented in your locality—write

rd Page

SAVE FOR
BY TA
SEMI-AN
NOT SECONC
Standard M
MANUFACTUR

2

Size	R.
28x3	\$14
30x3	10
30x3 1/2	21
31x3 1/2	22
32x3 1/2	24
34x3 1/2	27
31x4	31
32x4	32
33x4	34
34x4	36
35x4	37
36x4	38
32x4 1/2	44
33x4 1/2	46
34x4 1/2	47
35x4 1/2	48
36x4 1/2	50
37x4 1/2	52
35x5	58
37x5	61

10% Required
EXAMIN
OLD TI
TIRE COI
12

PHONES: PICO
OPEN DAILY



Embodying
some ex-
cellence
today.
Just at al
price is a
consistent
tire costs.

C. FR

Main 534

4 New

And 2 used cars on
States Tank Service

1 85-6 special 5-passen
1 85 4-cylinder 5-pass
1 90 4-cylinder 5-passen
1 90 4-cylinder 2-passen
1916 model 75 4-cylind
1916 model 75 4-cylind

OPEN

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Overland

TIMES
AUTOMOBILE

Gray & D

Old Tires Ma

Puente

OIL CO.

Tyrian The All Red

Time
of Motor

FAGEOL

Trailers



Left to right, Sue Parkins, Louise Parkins, Helen Lewis.



On the mountain trail—Bob and Petronella Rollins.



Edith Bruckman fishing for trout.



On the trail.



A full house.



Sigma Phi Kappa Sorority members spending their vacation in the Santa Anita Canyon.

Our Boys
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Copyright, 1918, by Nemo

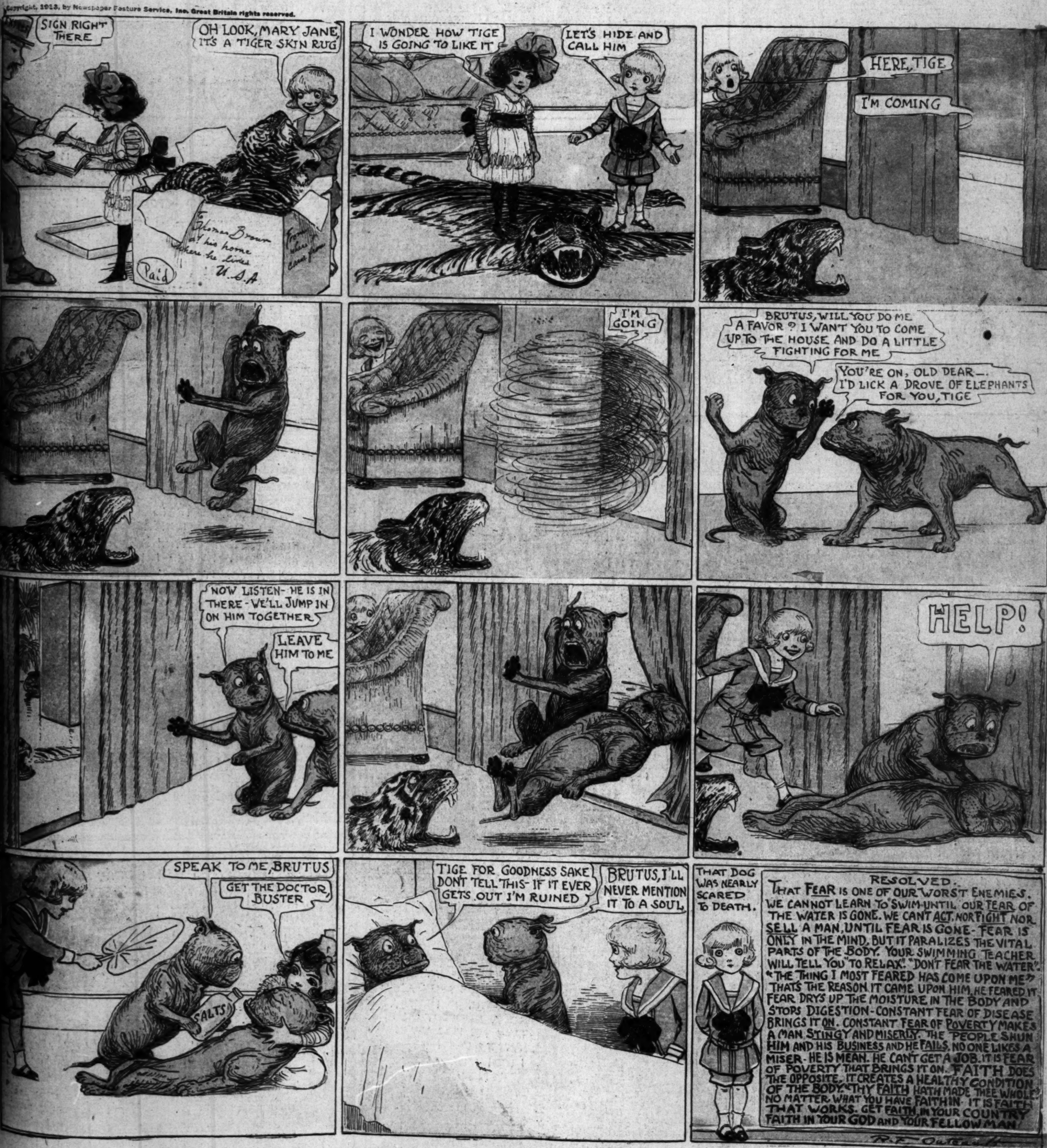
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SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1918.



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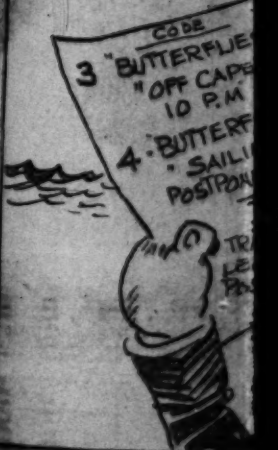
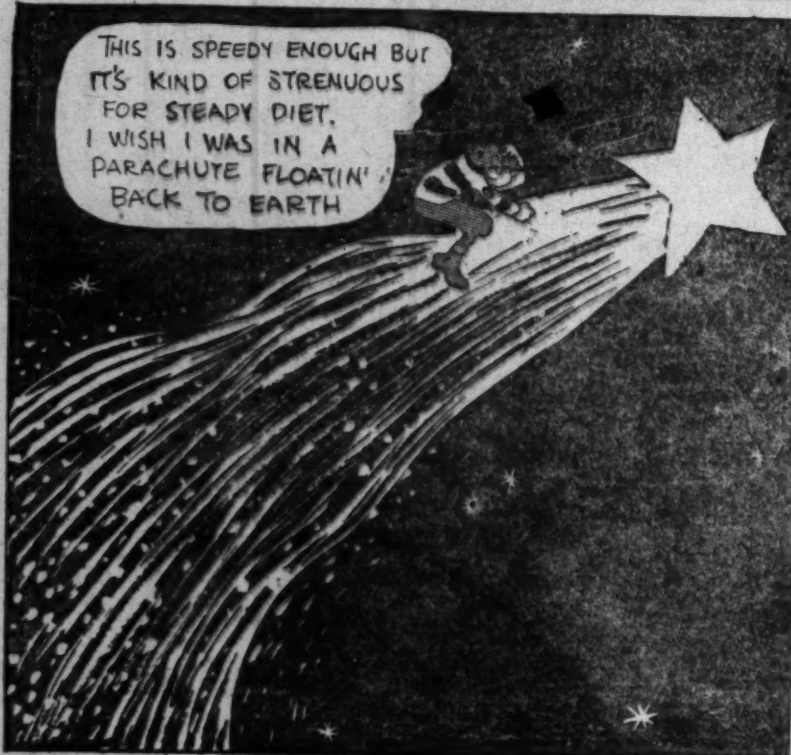
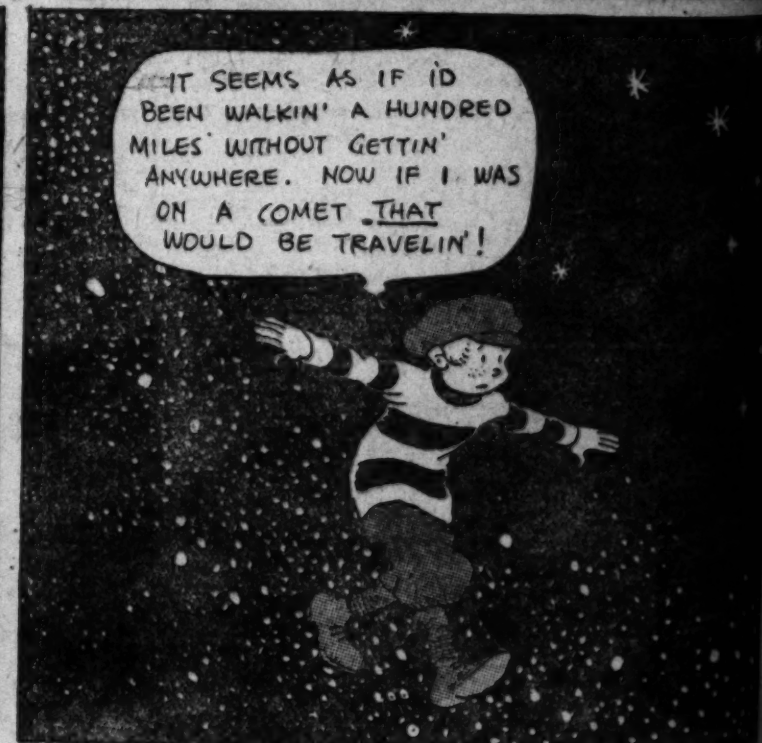
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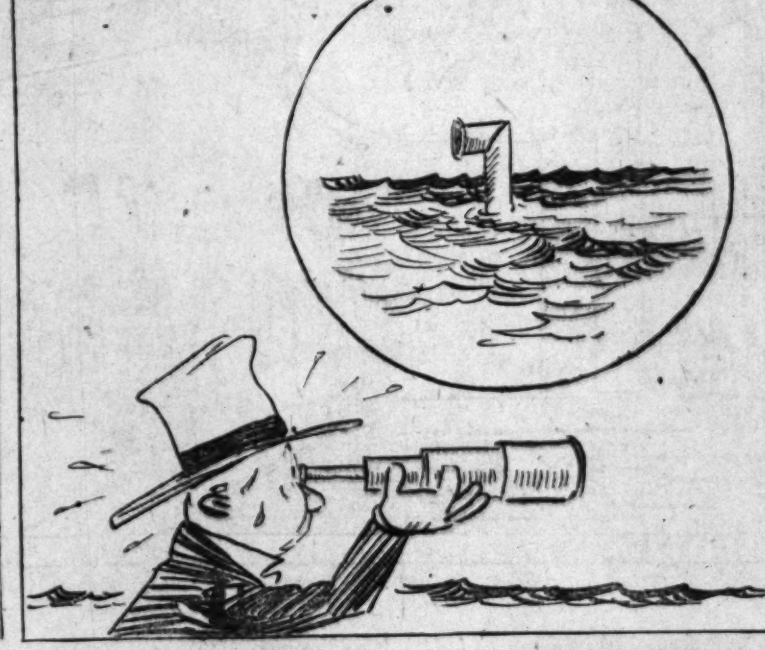
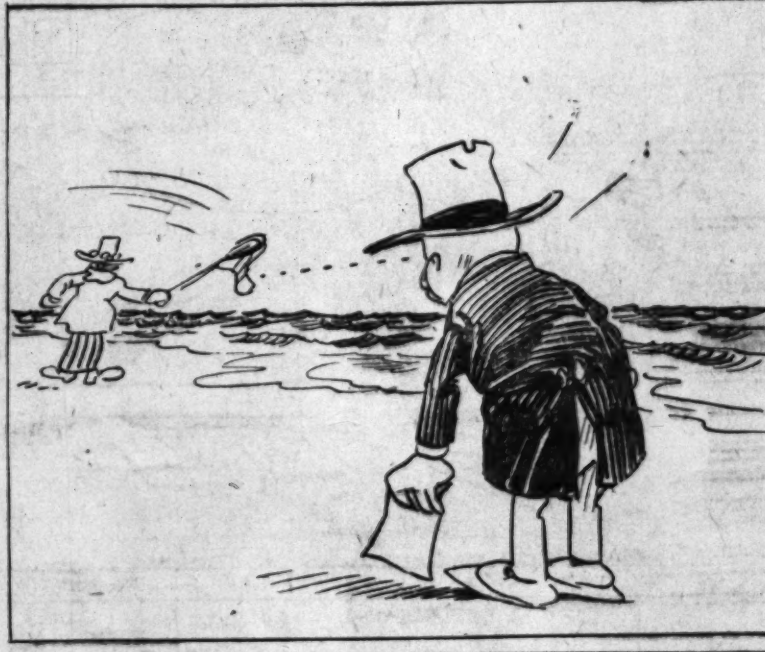
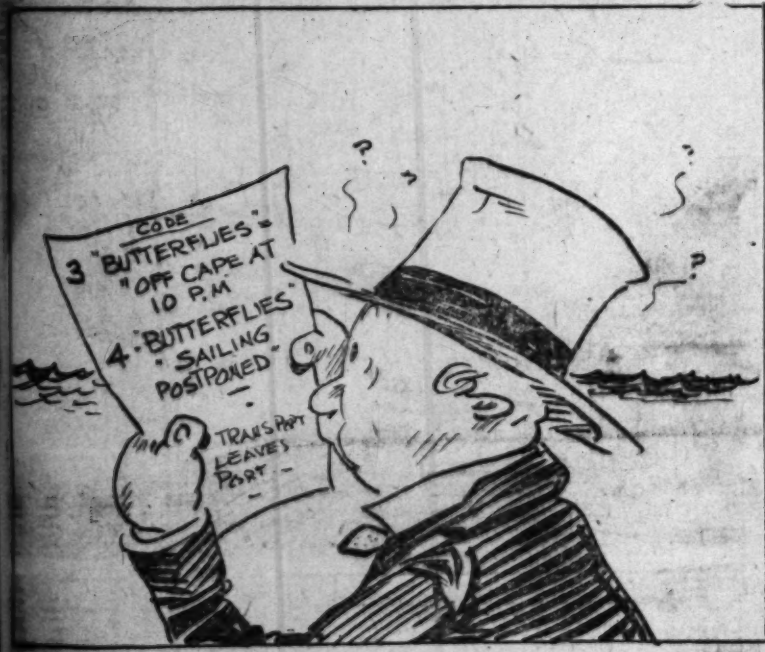
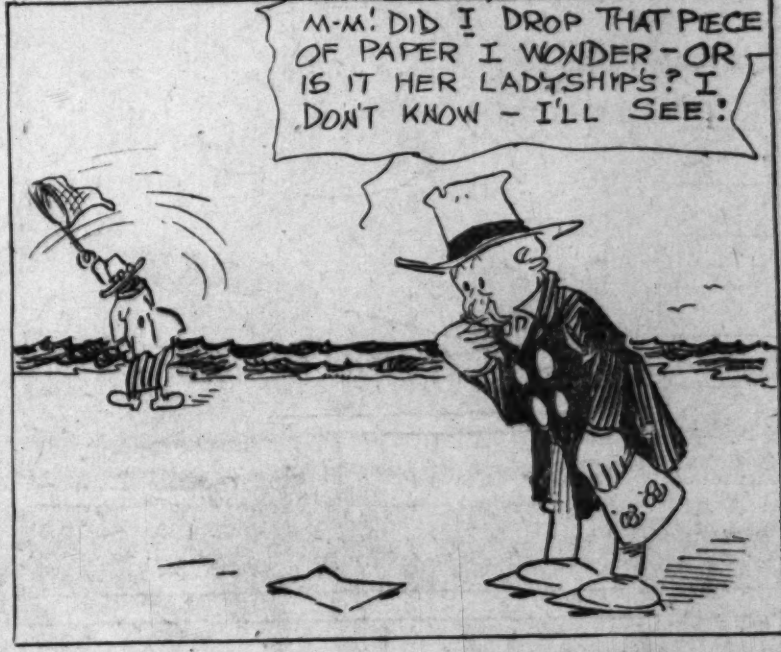
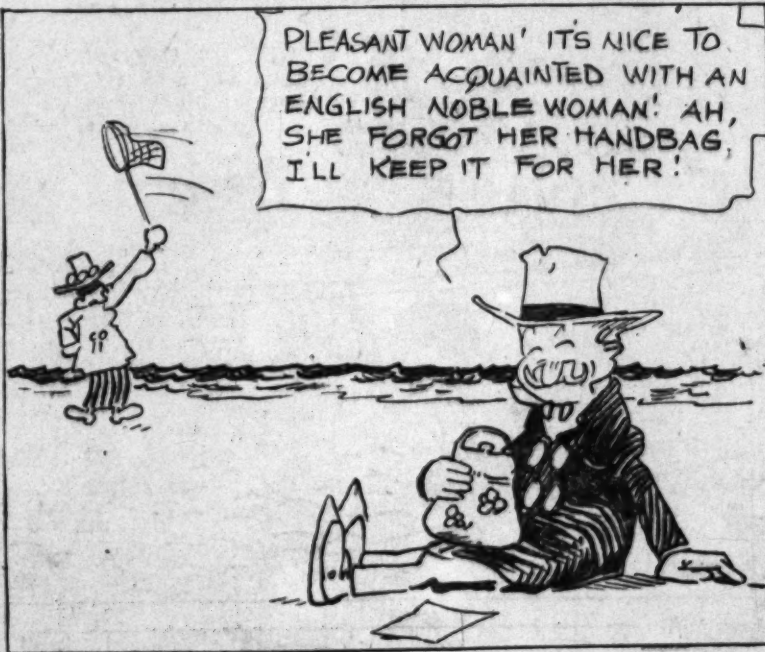
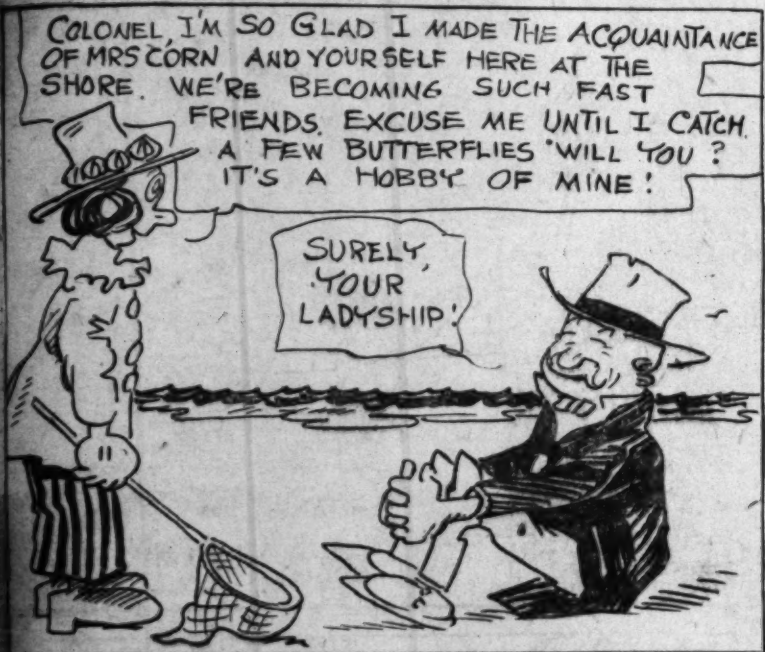
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COLONEL CORN

BY A. E. HAYWARD



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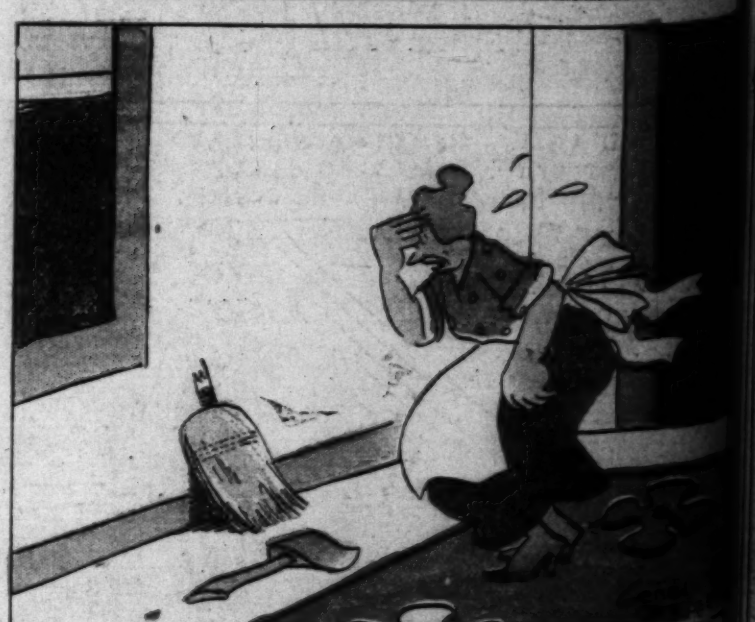
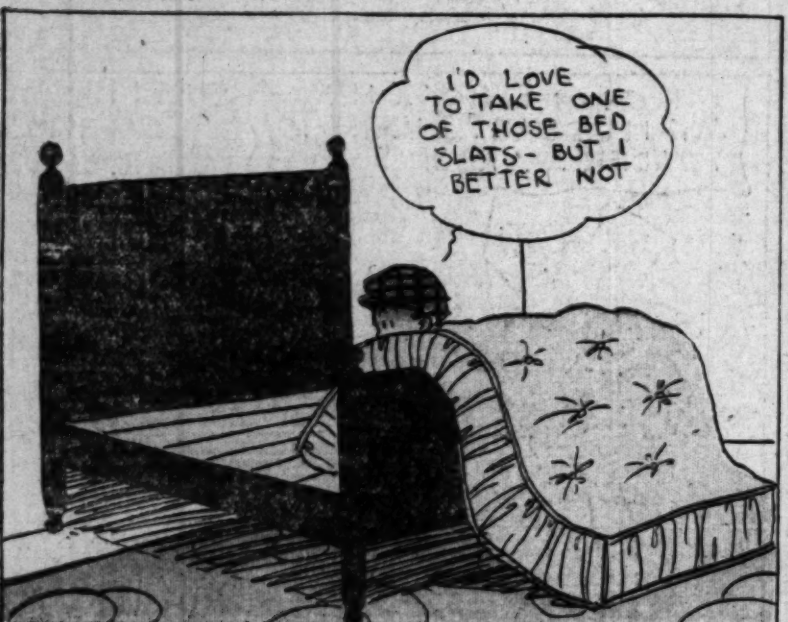
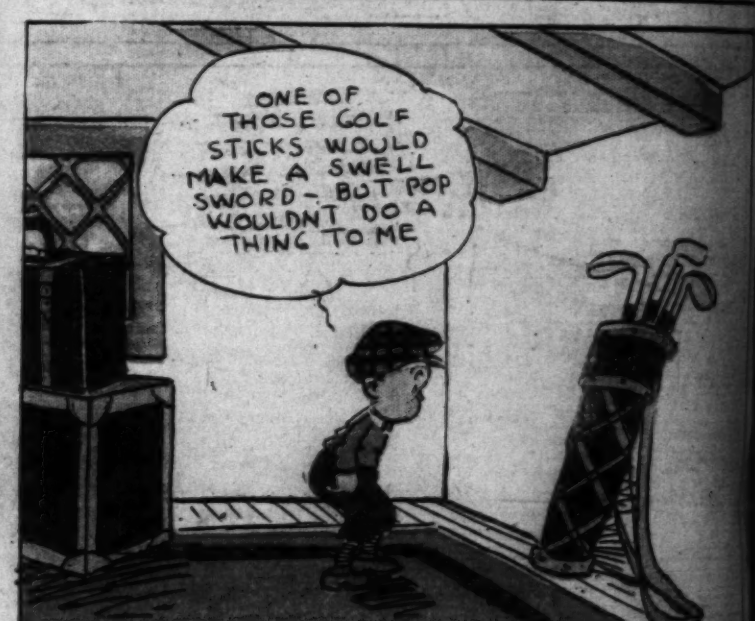
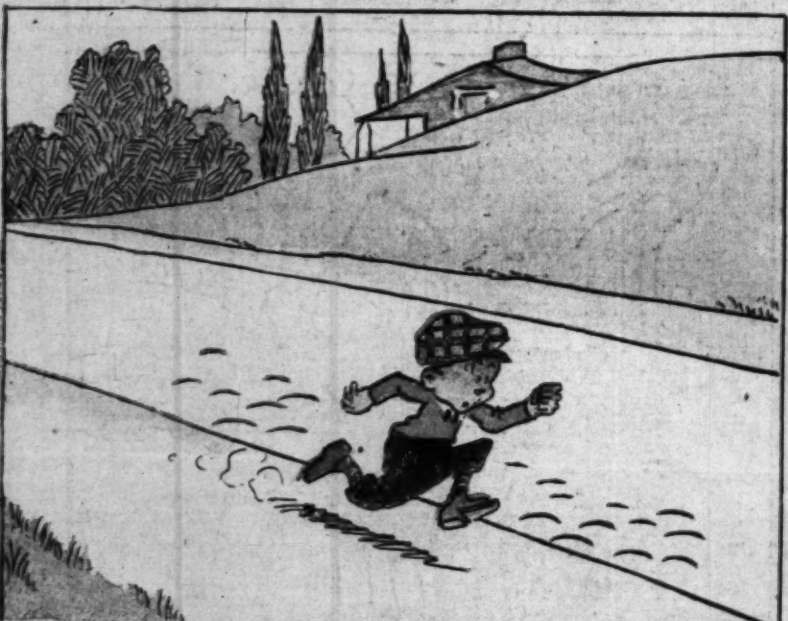
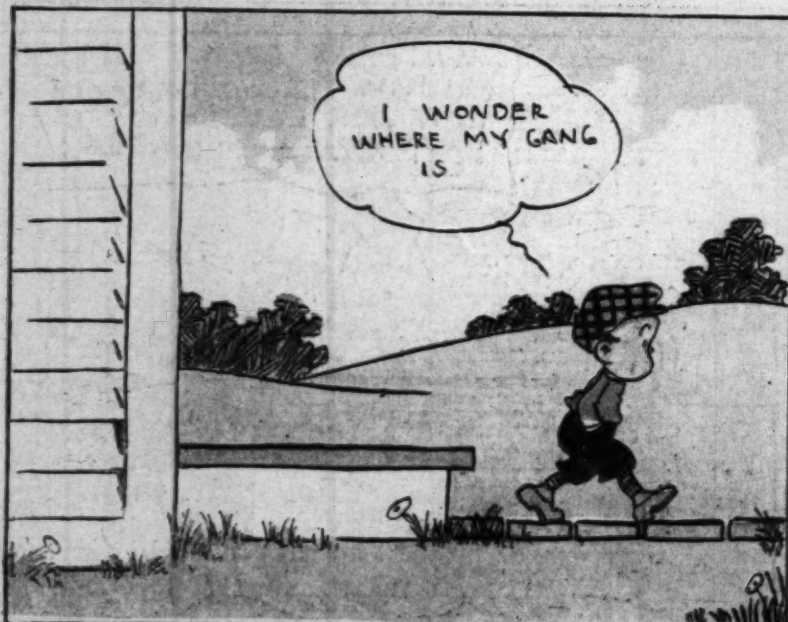
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The City Baths at Exposition Park.



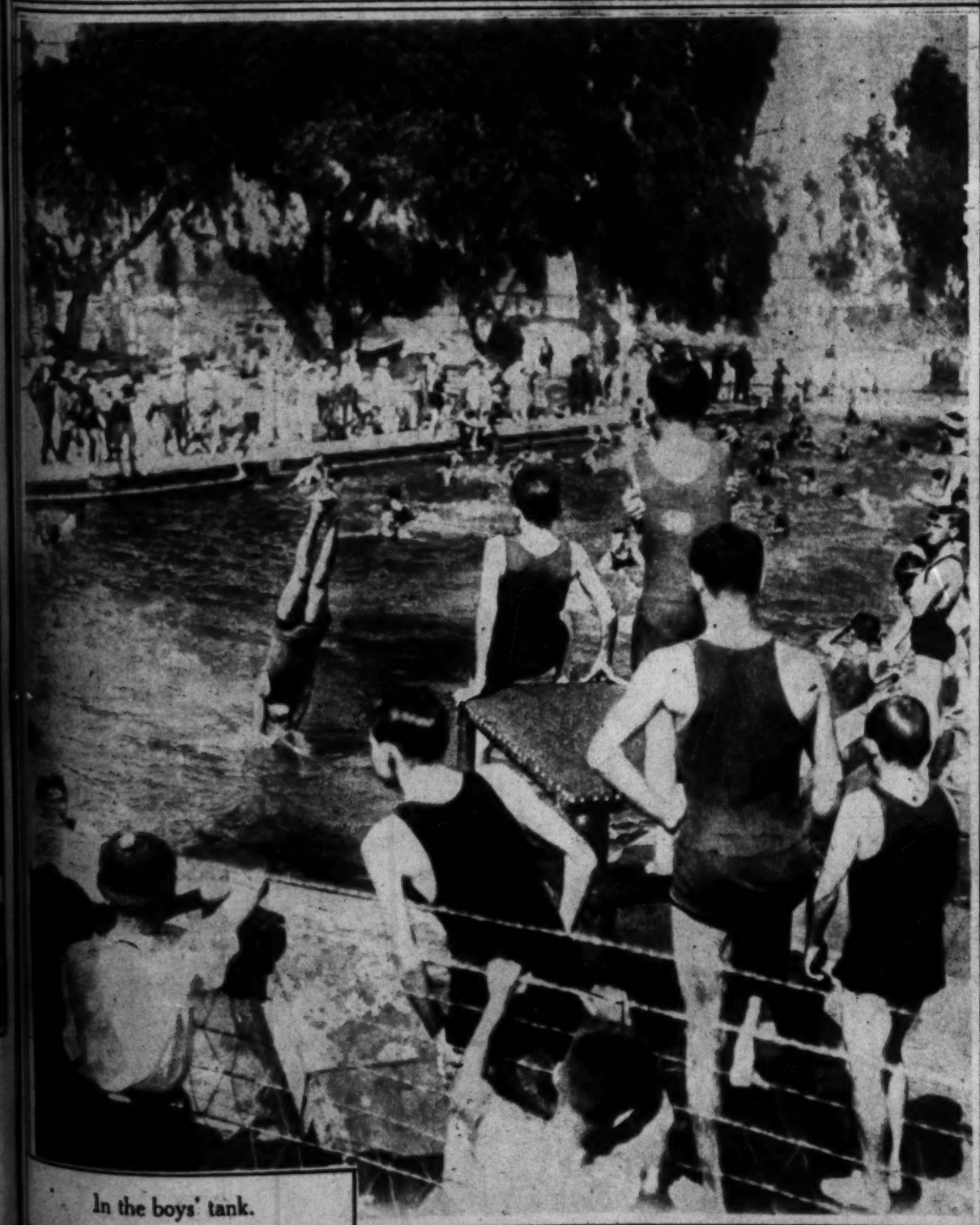
Where the kiddies swim.



Mother takes a flop.



Girls! Girls! Girls!



In the boys' tank.



Acquiring sunburns.



Zoe Chapman, Beatrice Meyer on a maritime adventure.

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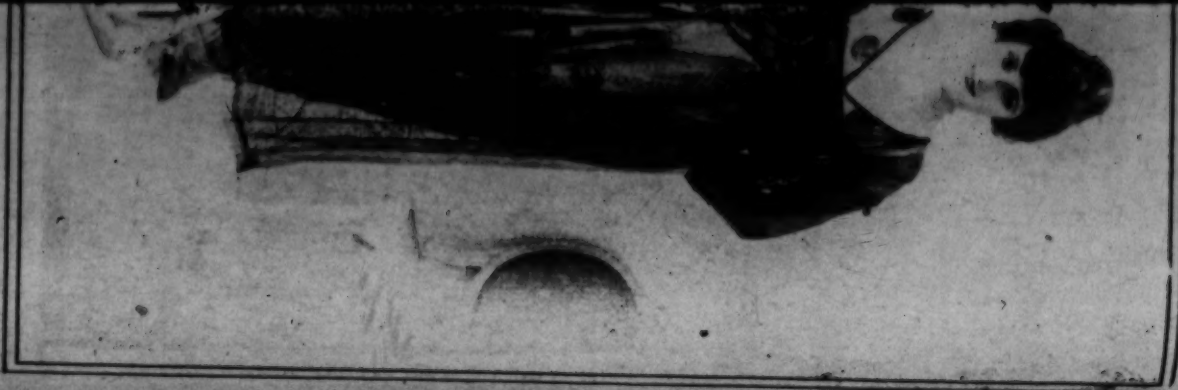
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Model "Nordica."
 of Alice blue satin brocaded in silver.
 Over this is draped a black silk net
 by Lillian West. Designed by Peggy
 Triangle picture. "Purdence From



The Times
**Illustrated
 Magazine**



The Far-flung Southwest: "Land of the Setting Sun"

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1918.

"LIBERTY UNDER LAW."

MAGAZINE SECTION.



Cartoon by M. E. Bardon.

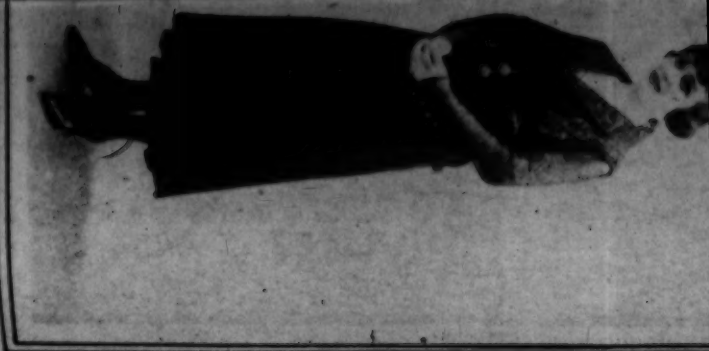
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Test the Gray Hair Away With BROWNATONE

Absolutely Harmless

It is a fact that gray hair is the result of a lack of certain elements in the blood. Brownatone is a natural hair restorer which builds up the blood and restores the natural color of the hair. It is absolutely harmless and can be used by anyone. It is the only hair restorer that has been tested by the most famous hair experts in the world. It is the only hair restorer that has been tested by the most famous hair experts in the world. It is the only hair restorer that has been tested by the most famous hair experts in the world.

The Middle French, Georgian and English, known as the "Florence Vidor."



BALLED ROSES *Plant Them Now*

Roses give splendid results if planted at this season. By setting out our heavy two-year-old balled stock at the present time you can depend absolutely on a fine crop of blooms during the coming months of September, October and November, with a wonderfully increased supply of bloom in the Spring of the coming year.

We have over forty acres devoted to the culture of Roses. The plants are all heavy, low budded, two-year-old stock, the kind that gives results.

The following are a few especially choice ones to which we call your attention:

Los Angeles—The World's Premier Rose

Winner of the 1918 Gold Medal presented by the city of Paris, France, in the trials at the Bagatelle Gardens, Bois de Boulogne Park. A rose which should be in every California garden. Color luminous flame pink toned with coral and shaded to golden yellow at base of the petals. EACH.....\$1.50

AARON WARD—Indian yellow.	Each 50c	MAD. ABEL CHATNEY—Salmon pink.	Each 50c
ARNOLD JANSSEN—Deep rosy pink.	Each 75c	MAD. EDOUARD HERRIOTT—Coral red shaded with golden yellow.	Each 75c
BEAUTE DE LYON—Coral red and shrimp pink.	Each 75c	MRS. FRANKLIN DENNISON—Pearly pink shaded golden yellow.	Each 75c
BETTY—Salmon pink.	Each 50c	MRS. HILLAS—Deep rich yellow, outer petals creamy white.	Each \$1.00
EARL OF GOSFORD—Rich dark crimson.	Each \$1.00	MRS. JOHN LAING—Soft pink.	Each 50c
GENERAL McARTHUR—Bright rosy red.	Each 50c	MRS. WADDELL—Deep reddish apricot toned with salmon.	Each 50c
GEORGE ARENBERG—Rich dark crimson.	Each 50c	PAUL NEYRON—Rich dark rose.	Each 50c
GEORGE DICKSON—Crimson with blackish sheen.	Each \$1.00	RADIANCE—Deep silvery rose.	Each 50c
GRANGE COLOMBE—White tinted with creamy yellow.	Each 75c	SUNBURST—Rich orange yellow.	Each 75c
HIS MAJESTY—Dark rich red.	Each 75c	TOTE GELOS—Lemon yellow and cream—(New.)	Each 75c
HUGH DICKSON—Rosy red.	Each 50c	WHITE AMERICAN BEAUTY—(Druschki)—Enormous pure snowy white.	Each 50c
JULIET—Orange, scarlet and salmon.	Each 75c		
MAD. AMBROSE RICCARDO—(New)—Orange, salmon and yellow.	Each \$1.00		

This Week's Special Offer

Any six of the 50c varieties named and one Los Angeles for.....\$4.00
Any twelve you may select from above list with one Los Angeles Rose for..\$10.00

Howard & Smith

Ninth and Olive Sts., Los Angeles.
Nurseries, Montebello. Main 1745—Home, 10957.

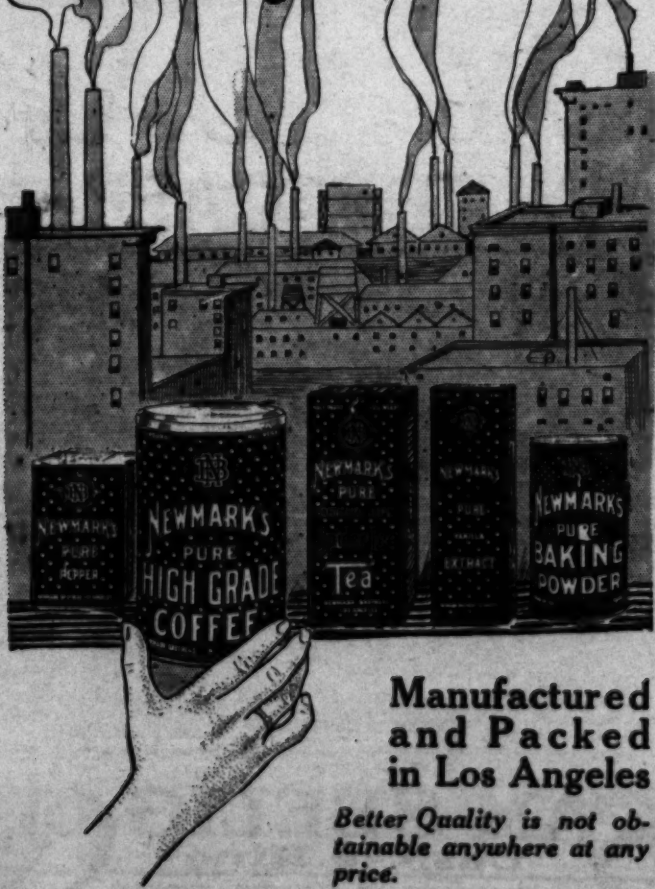
BE A PRACTICAL PATRIOT

BUY HAUSER'S
LOCAL MADE
PRODUCTS AND SAVE
TRANSPORTATION



HAUSER PACKING CO.

Keep the Home Fires Burning



Manufactured
and Packed
in Los Angeles

Better Quality is not obtainable anywhere at any price.

SUBSTITUTE
Problem Solved
buy—



Great Western
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Housewives
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GREAT WESTERN MILLS
9TH AND ALAMEDA LOS ANGELES

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Twentieth Year, Volume XIV, No. 30.

HONES:
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Supply.

Now is the time to revive such old-fashioned delights as fruit "leather" and fruit paste. "Leather" may be made from berries, cherries, figs, apricots, peaches, and blue plums. Overripe peaches and apricots are best for leather, and all fruits should be thoroughly ripe. Mash to a pulp, spread

AN INCIDENT IN THE CAMPAIGN IN
GERMAN SOUTHWEST AFRICA.

Needless to say it was not long before the diamonds were placed where they were not likely to be given another Christian burial, and the treasury of the Union was the richer by a substantial sum.

Bombay's water supply is obtained from three artificial lakes that depend upon the rainfall in the monsoon season to replenish them.—(Chicago Herald.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.)

The government is very rigid in its requirements that the shoes be made just right, and that they conform exactly to the rules laid down by the government. The specifications for the new Pershing shoe are so many that they would fill three or four columns of this newspaper; and the government has had its inspectors in every factory to see that every bit of the shoe is properly made. The shoes are watched as they go through the machines, and inspected before they are packed. At present very few are rejected. The machines do the work exactly, and the factories are so efficient in their operation, including the labor, that the percentage of poor work is exceedingly small. In a recent order for 450,000 pairs of shoes made by the McElwain Company only thirteen were rejected. In other words, there was only one pair of shoes in every 34,000 that did not come up to the specifications in every respect.

Thompson Mfg. Co.,
5th St. and Santa Fe Ave.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ELEVEN.)

Joan seized the end of her flag as the man went down into a ditch, as if to rescue it, and the gesture was like a signal for an onset, which now began. The troops rushed forward and climbed pell-mell into the works. The stone fort, called the Tourelles, was one of two towers located



SAM SEELIG
"Cash is King"
PRICES SAME AT ALL OUR STORES

The Los Angeles Times
 Illustrations
 HARRY CARR, EDITOR.
 TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS, VOLUME XIV, NO. 30.
 CALIFORNIA
 And our expanding Pacific Empire, acknowledged seat of a vigorous western civilization and a coming mightier commerce.

Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

THE CONFESSIONS OF A WIDOW.

BY THE WIDOW.

A WIDOW is fair game. This discovery was perturbing, but very interesting. Because, you see, I had been carefully brought up, strictly on the sheltered womanhood theory. And both my parents and my husband had been at great pains to preserve my youthful ideals. So I was considerably handicapped with an innocence that no one would believe in and when at 29 I was left a widow, with a small baby and an embryo newspaper career, the latter being fate's disposal of me when the breadwinning became my affair, I was a bit of an anachronism. For both my paper and the public accepted me as an experienced woman of the world. I had an awful time living up to that sophisticated reputation at first. I wrote

telling me his friend, Capt. Everett, was on the way to California to "clear up my affairs" for me.

However, as he described the captain as a bachelor, of good family, who was sacrificing part of his precious furlough to come and rescue me from financial chaos, I waited with watchful interest.

Oh, he was all that my brother-in-law had said. Such a dear, chivalrous, gallant, serious-minded young man, very mindful of his responsibilities towards his friend's brother's widow.

And his first real shock came when he found me quite disgustingly composed and not even dressed in mourning. I just knew that dear boy had pictured a forlorn, half-crazed sorrowing widow on the verge of hysterics, weighted down with crepe and tears. I felt guilty at once and assumed a properly sober demeanor. And explained ruefully that it had not seemed wise to don mourning in my newspaper profession, that so many people never even knew I had a husband. So he said I was a brave, sensible little woman.

But he had so obviously come to save me, come all the way from Canada, bent upon knight errantry. How I hated to confess my absolute solvency. I wondered dimly how he would look at me when I confessed that I kept strict personal accounts and knew to a dollar how much I earned, how much I spent and how much balance was in the bank. It didn't seem decent of me. So I hedged and put off the evil hour.

"I think I will take you down to the country club for a little dinner this evening," I said. "Nice bachelors are scarce here, I must give the girls a treat."

"My dear little lady," was his shocked response, "please do not feel that you have to entertain me in your sorrow and bereavement. I am only here to be of service to you. I should not think of sacrificing your feelings in such a way. No, rather, let us spend the evening over your financial affairs. There must be so much that needs going over, so many problems for your harassed little heart to solve. Just shift all the burdens on me. That's what I'm here for."

"Oh, but really," I demurred, "the girls will never forgive me if I have a charming bachelor in town and do not show him around. Let us get to those old accounts tomorrow."

I meant it, too. I felt we should both be so very much safer at the country club. And the girls really would feel touchy if I let a nice eligible like this slip through town without trotting him out. But his look of shocked horror was most disconcerting. Then a lovely light shone in his eyes.

"Ah, how unselfish and generous you are. You want to make my visit pleasant. But, believe me, dear lady, my happiness is to serve you. I could not enjoy any

social amusements knowing your sorrow." So there I was with a handsome specimen of masculinity on my hands and I didn't know what in the world to do with him.

"I might ask some friends to the house," I said, doubtfully.

"Oh, please, no. Why will you suppose I need amusing. Come, tell me all your troubles and let me smooth them out for you." And he said it with such a stern note of finality I knew I was doomed.

It seemed such a shame to tell the dear blessed that I had a well-paid position on a good paper, that I was inherently economical, that I positively had no debts, that I had even saved \$150 in five weeks, that I wasn't half as unhappy as I ought to have been seeing that I had really been in love with my husband and that, dash it all, I jolly well didn't want any interference in my affairs.

But there he stood, actually pleading with me to expose the misery I didn't have. I had wild ideas of inventing some financial troubles just to please him. Oh, why hadn't I raised a bill of sale on that furniture instead of selling it? But it wasn't any use. I was the most unromantic widow that ever breathed. Even my 3-year-old son was buoyantly healthy. Not even a sick baby for the dear chap to mourn over with me. So, after hedging for two days (he had come for three weeks,) during which time he had decided I was a brave, proud, little soul who could not, would not confess my hopeless woes; during which he marveled at my amazing self-control and courage, I decided to make a clean breast of it—and confess my shame.

"Do you really want to see those dreadful accounts of mine?" I asked. "They will make your heart ache," I added, not without malice. His devoted consideration was getting on my nerves.

So we gave up one evening to the painful duty. He just radiated protective masculinity. Now at last he could fulfill his sad mission. I brought out my bank book, my despicably efficient account book, in which even car fares were faithfully recorded for the past four years; I produced three unpaid bills—the telephone, the gas and the electric light, amounting to \$6 in all—and I laid them before him and sat watchfully waiting.

His dear face was a study. He scanned my horrid balance sheet, dated a week before—assets \$175, liabilities \$6. It all looked so paltry, so humbly efficient, so cheap.

"Oh, you dear kind boy, don't you see how counfoundedly capable I am? Don't you see that I am so vain that I would not have debts because they would depreciate my independence? Don't you realize that I have been a disgustingly efficient breadwinner for nearly three years, and an unromantically capable housewife before that? Don't look so unhappy about it. You ought to be glad. If you come to see me three years from now I shall be a capitalist." It was I who was pleading now—pleading for masculine tolerance of feminine capability.

"Yes," he said. "I see. What a presumptuous fool you must have thought me. Please forgive me. Your brother-in-law gave me a wrong impression. I'm sorry." Talk about gentle hauteur. He just oozed wounded dignity. If he had been a mean man he would have said, "No wonder your husband died." His face expressed just that.

I tried to mollify him. I dreaded my brother-in-law's utter disgust that he should have sent his friend on such a superfluous errand.

"Don't be cross about it," I laughed. "After all, there are some advantages in being capable. Come, let's go driving. Let the boy and me show you lovely California while you are here."

"You are very kind," he said sedately. "Of course, I am glad for your sake that my aid is not needed. Thank you, no, I don't care to, drive. I think I will catch the night train north. I beg your pardon for intruding."

And that was all. He left me—quite superbly provoked. But that was four years ago. I have had my revenge, for he married a delightfully feminine little bit of frivolous caprice who mistook his \$5000 a year for \$20,000—and he has never been out of debt for three years. They tell me he was a violent anti-suffragette. Now his wife is exceeding his captain's allowance with pretty abandon and writing him harassed letters to the trenches telling him the mortgages are coming due.

(This is the first of a series of the "confessions" of a young widow who is well known in California society. The next installment will appear in an early number of The Times Magazine. Her story is true in every particular.)



glibly on every subject under the sun, but really had a most hazy comprehension of some of the things I talked and wrote about.

But that newspaper career made it possible for me to meet all sorts of people, all sorts of men in all classes. I have dined with British peers and prize fighters, bishops and jailbirds, high-brow literary celebrities and baseball heroes, morals efficiency experts and wicked old roués, corporation lawyers and movie actors, policemen and foreign ambassadors, blase bachelors and domesticated husbands—and have, incidentally, managed to acquire a little knowledge and a lot of experience. I have carefully disguised the fact that it is still possible to shock me and always encourage men to speak their innermost minds. I know all the weather signals from "Now, of course, you are a woman of the world so I can safely tell you that . . ." to "I am bored stiff with ingenuite debutantes, give me a woman with a little experience."

And I very soon discovered that, as Alice Duer Miller says, "The very most important thing is knowing when it's time to cling."

Of course, a young widow has no right to be practical and efficient. It really isn't quite decent. And having had a scholarly, gentlemanly and hopelessly unbusinesslike papa and a capricious temperamental mamma, to whom efficiency of any kind was merely irksome, and who together had run through a very comfortable fortune, there was not any good reason why I should have been inherently, persistently practical and orderly minded. But I was—to the detriment of romance.

Consequently, when my husband died, my affairs were in good order. That is to say, I had no outstanding bills, except the doctor and the funeral, and with calm, unsentimental precision I proceeded to sell the furniture to pay them off and start fresh. Having moved into more modest quarters, I proceeded to acquire a nice little bank balance by the very simple method of spending less than I earned and adding it to the nucleus of the furniture fund.

Wherefore one can imagine my consternation when a ferociously anxious letter arrived from my brother-in-law in Canada,



HER SERVICE PIN.

[To a soldier's "mother."]
 The lines of sorrow mar her patient brow,
 But still her face is sweet and calm today;
 For God has given to the mother heart
 Somehow

That peace the world can never take away.
 A service pin—a star, shines on her breast,
 It eloquently speaks. We know the rest.

Her darling fights somewhere—"somewhere in France,"
 Tho' far away, he's ever in her mind.
 She scans the fateful list with rapid glance
 To find a name, God grant she ne'er may find.

Who knows the burden mother-hearts must bear,
 Yet we complain—Oh! Shame!—How do we dare?

Her wan cheeks pale or flush, with fear or pride;
 Hope's radiant symbol glows upon her breast.
 The issue—Life or Death—she will abide

With faith supreme, in Him who know-eth best.
 Both we revere—to both our homage yield
 To her at home—to him upon the field.

Some day—some day our cause will surely win.
 That sacred cause is His, who rules the world.
 Triumphant shouts will drown the battle's din—
 Our flag in victory will be unfurled.

But blood and tears must pay the nameless price,
 And mother's broken hearts—the sacrifice.
 C. H. D.

When the shopman informed her that the price of eggs was six shillings a dozen, she exclaimed:

"Six shillings! Why, that's sixpence for each egg."

"Yes, mum," said the man; "but you must remember, that one egg is a whole day's work for a hen."—[Tit-Bits.

AMERICA MARCHING.
 Whistling—in tears—they go
 Brimming with life,
 Out from love's shielding arms
 Into the strife.

They go with sinking hearts,
 But with a will
 That in the face of fate
 Shall fight on still.

Why should they be cast down?
 Though grim their cross,
 To him whose heart is brave
 Death brings no loss.

They will not turn them back
 Though rest come late:
 Freedom must live in earth
 Whatever their fate.

Liberty, fear no more!
 Our heroes come,
 Marching with loyal feet
 To patriot drum.
 —[Thomas Curtis Clark.

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IS SHE TO BE PITIED OR BLAMED?

Illustrated Magazine

July 28, 1918.

THE NEW FOOTWEAR OF THE SOLDIER.

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER.

MANCHESTER (N. H.)—The shoe of the soldier! I have a pair of the largest worn in the trenches before me as I am writing these notes. They have been made after recommendations sent over by Gen. Pershing, and they are larger and better than any shoe formerly supplied to the army. The shoes worn by civilians range in size from fives to elevens or twelves. Ex-President Taft wears No. 15, but he has his shoes made to order. They are made by a company here in Massachusetts.

The new sizes made for the soldier range from eight and one-half to fifteen. The shoes on my desk are No. 15. They are so large that I could put the No. 8 I have on inside one and it would rattle around like a pea in a pod. They are heavy. The old army shoe weighs about three pounds per pair. The new ones weigh two pounds more. They have a steel horseshoe round the heel and a steel tip at the toe, well suited for booting the Kaiser or any Boche that may come over the top. The sole is plated with hob nails, and a row of hobs extends in and around the inner edge of the heel.

There are no Rough Places Inside These Shoes.

THE leather of the new army shoes is the finest that can be procured. The uppers are as smooth and soft as a glove, but thick and heavy, with the grain side out and the smooth side next the foot. I put my hand inside one of the shoes and felt about for tacks or rough places. There are none. The tongues are sewed to the uppers, which come high up over the instep. The shoes have cotton lace strings and the eyelets are brass. The leather is bark tanned and waterproof. The sole is heavy, and especially fitted for work in the trenches. The large sizes are due to the need of roomy, well fitting shoes for marching, and also to the fact that the men in the trenches often wear two or three pairs of stockings, one over the other, to keep out the cold. They sometimes soak their stockings with tallow, which adds to their thickness.

The soldiers must have the right kind of shoe in order to do their work well. In the Franco-Prussian War not less than 30,000 German soldiers were at one time incapacitated for field service on account of bad feet, and before this war began 7 per cent. of the German army was found unfit for military service through sore feet, due to bad shoes. In our Civil War whole brigades were temporarily disabled by bad shoes, and after several days' marching one-fourth of the infantry would have sore feet. It was the quick step of Stonewall Jackson's foot-cavalry that gave the South its victory at the second battle of Bull Run; and Waterloo was lost because the French reinforcements failed to arrive. Both Napoleon and Wellington, the leaders of that battle, realized the value of good footgear. Napoleon said he made war not so much with the arms as with the legs of his troops, and Wellington designed a boot which was worn by the British army for years.

Prior to the present war our army shoe board spent several years studying the feet of the soldiers and designing the service shoe which was used up to the time we sent men to France. The head of that board was Edward Lyman Munson, lieutenant-colonel of the Medical Corps, who has written a book on the soldier's foot and the military shoe. In this he gives the results of experiments made upon the feet of our army. In 1908 a battalion of infantry marched eight miles and then camped for twenty-four hours. The next day it returned. The army shoe board found that 30 per cent. of the men had severe foot injuries after their eight-mile tramp, and that many of them required hospital treatment. In later marches in shoes designed and fitted by the board the most of the men got through without injury.

Each Foot Strikes the Ground One Thousand Times per Mile.

IN ORDINARY marching Col. Munson estimates that the soldier takes an average step of thirty inches and that in traveling one mile each foot strikes the ground 1000 times. This means that in an eighteen-mile march the soldier's foot strikes the ground 18,000 times, and if he has a rough place in his shoe that place gives his foot 18,000 individual rubs or throws him out of action during the march.

The army shoe board found that the men were not fit to pick their own shoes. They found that the average man wears shoes two sizes too small, and that his foot swells and enlarges while marching. Two-thirds of the soldiers were wearing short shoes, and it was only two out of 200 who would naturally select shoes too large for them.

At present the feet of the soldiers are fitted according to rule. One way is to load the soldier with his full equipment of about forty pounds weight and have him stand on a platform in his bare feet. His feet are then measured and ample room is given for expansion. The average shoe is about a size larger than the measurements and the soldiers are shown how to break in their footgear. The government gives them directions as to the care of the feet, and the officers have to examine the feet of the men and see that they are all right. Special

mate 30,000,000 pairs, and the factories will be turning out additional pairs at the rate of 1,500,000 per month. They will make 50,000 pairs per day or about 5000 per hour for each hour of the working day all the year through. The leather for these shoes comes only from the firmest and best part of the hide. It is from a wide strip above the belly and behind the shoulders extending over the back to the root of the tail. It is known as the bend. The strip is so small that only five pairs of shoes can be made from one skin, so that the animals required for each day's output number 10,000. Every pair of army shoes requires at least four square feet of such leather, so that at a rough calculation the product of one day would be enough to make a leather belt a foot wide and forty miles long. The shoes for one month would take enough leather to make a belt reaching from Chicago to Bos-



The new Pershing boot. It weighs five pounds and takes about two square feet of leather. It has hob nails, a horseshoe heel and steel tip for booting the Kaiser.

recipes are given as to the treatment of blisters and corns, and the men are even shown how to cut their toe nails. The nails should be cut squarely across to prevent their growing in at the corners, and misshapen or clubbed nails are pared down.

All foot diseases are well known to the army, and flat feet and broken arches are good reasons to exempt a man from the draft. The draft board, however, should be careful to note the difference between a flat foot which is real and that which is only apparent. The negro's foot is flatter than that of the Caucasian and yet it does not interfere with marching. There are certain white men who have feet which are negroid in character, and in some the muscular development of the sole almost fills up and obliterates the foot arch. The footprints of such men resemble those of flat feet, but the men can march all right and there should be no exemption in their cases. The true flat foot looked at from the side is flattened over the instep, and at the front the inner part of the side of the foot seems to be sunken. If the man steps in a basin of water and then walks over the bare floor the whole or greater part of the foot arch will be registered in the imprint. There are many stocky, muscular feet which give no pain in marching, although you might think otherwise to look at them.

Factories are Making Five Thousand Pairs of Shoes per Hour.

IT TAKES an enormous amount of leather to make footgear for the army. By the time this letter is published the number of shoes made for the soldiers will approxi-

mate 30,000,000 pairs, and the factories will be turning out additional pairs at the rate of 1,500,000 per month. They will make 50,000 pairs per day or about 5000 per hour for each hour of the working day all the year through. The leather for these shoes comes only from the firmest and best part of the hide. It is from a wide strip above the belly and behind the shoulders extending over the back to the root of the tail. It is known as the bend. The strip is so small that only five pairs of shoes can be made from one skin, so that the animals required for each day's output number 10,000. Every pair of army shoes requires at least four square feet of such leather, so that at a rough calculation the product of one day would be enough to make a leather belt a foot wide and forty miles long. The shoes for one month would take enough leather to make a belt reaching from Chicago to Bos-

ton. The leather so far consumed since the war began, if patched together into a crazy quilt, would cover 3000 acres, or if cut into strips it would carpet a roadway wide enough for the largest motor car as long as from Philadelphia to the battlefields. In buying the leather for army shoes an enormous amount of money has been saved for the government through the patriotic advice and assistance of leading men of the shoe and leather industry. As it is now, a great part of the cost of the Pershing shoes goes into leather. At the time war began J. F. McElwain, the chairman of the committee on the shoe and leather industry of the Council of National Defense, and others aided in making the preparations for the shoe orders. They saw that the demand would send the prices of certain leather to the skies and went to the tanners and got from them the bottom patriotic rate at which the leather could be furnished. The orders were filled at this rate, thereby saving the government many millions of dollars. Had the leather purchases been thrown open to competitive bids the shoes would have cost 50 cents upward per pair above what they cost now.

The orders for the old type of trench shoes were, I am told, \$4.65 a pair, but the new trench footwear, which is now being made, is being let in orders ranging from 50,000 pairs to 100,000 pairs and upward at from \$6.58 to \$6.61 per pair. The shoes are being made all over the country. We have altogether about 1300 shoe factories and of these more than seventy-five of the largest are engaged in making shoes for the soldiers.

It was to tell you how the army shoe is made that I came to Manchester. Here is the chief establishment of the McElwain Shoe Company, which has twenty-two plants in different parts of New England, and which since the war began has at times been turning out shoes for soldiers at the rate of 40,000 pairs per day. The company was making army shoes for our government before the war broke out, and after that it furnished many shoes for the allies. The French government tried to arrange with this company through its buyers in New York, but the McElwains preferred to make their contracts direct and sent a man to Paris. He brought back an order for 300,000 pairs to be made after our army patterns with slight modifications. Later on the company got more contracts from France, Rumania, Belgium and other countries, so that they had made 1,000,000 pairs of shoes for the Allies before we declared war. It was experience of this kind that aided the government in its first contracts for leather and shoes.

Army Shoes Different from Those in Former Wars.

THE army shoes of today are made in a far different way from those worn by our troops in the Revolutionary War. The colonial shoemaking was done by cobblers who traveled about from house to house, carrying their tools with them and making the home-tanned skins into shoes for the family. They made their own lasts, and sometimes they would whittle down the big lasts for men when they had to make shoes for the women and children. Some cobblers had shops ten feet square, known as ten-footers, in which they worked away with a lap board and awl. Roger Sherman, the signer of the Declaration of Independence, made shoes in that way, and Henry Wilson, afterward Vice-President and also chairman of military affairs in the Civil War, studied statesmanship while he worked as a cobbler at Natick, Mass. Wilson made twice as many shoes in a day as the ordinary workman. He labored all day and far into the night. He once tried to make fifty pairs of shoes, a week's work, without stopping to sleep. But the job was too great, and he dropped off when he was starting his forty-seventh pair. In 1856 there was a shoemaker at Lynn who was able to average over fifteen pairs of shoes in a day and his wages were \$3.50. Like all the early cobblers, he made the whole of the shoe from start to finish. It was all done by hand.

The army shoe of today takes the labor of over 200 men and women on its way from the skin to the soldier, and it takes seventy-five different machines to make it. In all more than 100 machine operations are performed, and the work of the shoemaker, to a large extent, is pressing the button and allowing the machine to do the rest. As to the output, the factory I visited here is now making about 6000 pairs of shoes a day and its product is steadily increasing.

The big factories which are now working on soldiers' shoes cover many acres and they employ thousands of hands. The buildings are made of iron and glass. Those at Manchester are of four or five stories, and they have the best of light and ventilation. They include many buildings, all of which are filled with machinery, each being devoted to its own special work. There is one large establishment where the leather is cut. This is done by what is known as clicking machines, by which eight pairs of soles can be cut a minute. The operators are skilled men who have to get all they can out of each hide, and that without waste. The leather is cut by steel dies of the shape of the pieces needed for the shoe. The dies are twisted this way and that to save leather. They are laid on the leather and the operator moves a swinging beam over the die, which presses it down so that it cuts out the part. Every bit of leather is saved, and the smallest scraps are carried away to use in other parts of the shoe. In some of the rooms I saw girls cutting up the scraps into large and small pieces, so that all the waste might be saved.

Several parts of the shoe are often cut in one place and sent to another place to be assembled. The establishment here does the cutting for a score or more factories, and is now shipping a carload of parts a day and one carload of uppers to each of its factories here and there over New England. It ships out three carloads of heels every week. Each part of the shoe has its own price, and the Quartermaster-General buys

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

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CARE OF THE BODY

The Los Angeles Times

CONDUCTED BY

HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

[Sunday]

Among the advantages of drying vegetables are saving in waste; saving in preparation for cooking—no peeling, etc.—saving in space; saving in cost; saving in tin, lumber, labor, freight and handling charges; no loss or damage to vegetables by the farmers; no loss or damage to vegetables by the wholesaler; no loss or damage to vegetables by the retailer; no loss or damage to vegetables by consumer.

Some people have failed to enthuse over dried vegetables because they do not know how to prepare them. They should be soaked in water for four to twenty-four hours before cooking, when they are practically indistinguishable from the fresh or canned product. Then the cooking should be slowly done, approximating in this respect the process of the fireless cooker.

As whole wheat flour is opposed by the millers, so has the drying of vegetables been discouraged by the tin manufacturers. Yet there will always be a large demand for tin, for canned products that cannot well be dried.

The Geographical Magazine recently gave a list of twenty-four establishments in the United States that are drying vegetables. There should be as many as that in every State. Also small home dryers. Then we should not hear of vegetables going to waste.

Operations on Women.

Scarcely a day passes in which I do not receive a letter from some unfortunate woman, telling how she has been made a complete physical wreck, through unnecessary surgical operations.

One of the latest of these to report is a nurse. At the age of 18 her tonsils were cut out. Six years later, having a pain in her side, she went to a physician, who told her he would examine her, under an anesthetic. While she was under the anesthetic he cut out her right ovary, part of a fallopian tube and the appendix, remarking that the appendix was "somewhat too long." I suppose they were not wearing them so long, at that time. To witness this operation about thirty students were present.

Six years later this woman went to another M.D. who declared that she had a floating kidney, and operated on one of those. Since then she has had several curettements.

Some independent physicians are beginning to talk out about these operations—outrages I might say. Here, for instance, is an extract from an article by Elmer Lee, M.D., in Health Culture:

"I see as patients many young married women who tell me that their doctor referred them to a surgeon for operation. They are in dread of the surgical method of treatment and want to know if it is really necessary.

"I heard an old Philadelphia surgeon express sorrow for having done so much harm to women by doing needless operations on them. Operations on women are dangerous, costly in damage to health and a rage with surgeons. The patients are referred to them by other doctors.

"Almost any woman is liable to have her case referred to a surgeon and only a few of them will escape the knife. Bad food and neglect of person with lack of good environment bring derangement to health, and thousands on thousands of such cases become operating material for surgery.

"Operations on wombs and ovaries and intestines or other internal organs usually only make patients worse than before the operation. I am aware how difficult it is to control patients and satisfy them, and as a recourse, many of them pass to surgeons.

"It is said by a medical man of distinction that most of the diseases incident to woman can be traced to derangements of their nervous systems as a result of the abuse of sex relations. I incline to the same view, based on my experience."

On the same subject Dr. Alma C. Arnold, an experienced physician, writes:

"I think surgery, particularly orthopaedic surgery, is a science that has made marvelous strides in the last hundred years, and more than ever in this world war. My hat goes off to the surgeon who prevents disaster, especially since he has learned that nature, given half a chance, makes many an operation unnecessary. Giving nature a chance means that through hygiene, simple foods and the omission of strong antiseptics some of the worst wounds are healed. An arm, a leg, even an abdominal cavity re-establishes functions, making the knife unnecessary.

"For the surgeon who cuts for a chronic disease or an acute one I have nothing but criticism. And this criticism is born of the

fact that I have seen hundreds of women, absolutely ruined through excisions of valuable organs. Poor deluded woman! All she needs to rid her of the most valuable glands is a smooth physician, who, because he does not know how to help her, puts his cares upon the surgeon. He shifts the responsibility, and gains a fee from the surgeon. Easy, isn't it? To any one who has a remote idea of having an operation performed, I advise the purchase of Dr. Norman Barnesby's 'Medical Chaos and Crime.'"

Sea Gulls' Eggs.

A plan for collecting several million sea gulls' eggs has been put forth in Scotland, in order to relieve the shortage in hen's eggs.

Forty years ago San Francisco restaurants served sea gulls' eggs. They were as big as a turkey egg, of greenish hue, speckled and the whites were of a light green color, like that of ducks' eggs. They were rich and palatable and were known as Farallone eggs, coming from the rocky islands of that name off the Golden Gate.

In those happy days you could get two of those eggs, with bread and butter and coffee for 15 cents. Later on, the taking of these eggs were forbidden.

Giving Up Meat Eating.

Many Americans are giving up or greatly lessening the consumption of flesh foods, and where the change is made intelligently, with good results. Several prominent people who have given up the use of meat have thereby cured themselves of chronic rheumatism.

In the Medical World recently was an editorial under the heading, "Is Meat a Necessity in Our Diet?" in which the editor urges his medical readers to put away prejudice and thoroughly investigate this subject.

It should be remembered, however, that, as frequently stated in these columns, the mere dropping of meat from the menu may, from a hygienic point of view, be a step backward instead of forward. The mixed up messes of starches and sweets consumed by many vegetarians are much more harmful than a simple diet of meat and salad. Here is a truthful statement by Dr. W. R. C. Latson, in his book, "The Enlightened Life":

"Many vegetarians seem to feel that anything is wholesome so long as it is not meat. As a matter of fact, a simple 'mixed diet' is much more wholesome than many of the 'strict vegetarian' menus, with their complex and unwise combined foods."

Before you make a radical change in your dietary, first be sure you are right, then go ahead.

Sleep Over it.

Chauncey Depew says he has a hard and fast rule that unpleasant happenings are to be discussed in the morning, never in the evening.

To this I add that before making any important decision you should always sleep over it. You may think quite differently in the morning and the delay may save you much subsequent regret.

Useful Work.

Ruskin, in "Modern Painters," said: "I believe an immense gain in the bodily health and happiness of the upper classes would follow on their steadily endeavoring, however clumsily, to make the physical exertion they now necessarily exert in amusements definitely serviceable. It would be far better, for instance, that a gentleman should mow his own fields than ride over other people's."

Many are doing this nowadays.

An Unintentional Insult.

I have a stiffness of one knee, following a fractured hip, and thoughtless people occasionally ask whether I have rheumatism or sciatica, to which I indignantly reply: "If I had rheumatism, or any other disease caused by breaking the laws of Nature, I should be a fraud and a faker, because my business is to teach people how to get well and keep well. If I did not know you err through thoughtlessness I should regard your inquiry as an insult."

Food Poisoning.

As I have often said, sickness is not a "mysterious dispensation of Providence," but is the direct and natural result of accumulated years of wrong living. Follow-

ing someone on the wrong way and you are bound to suffer.

"We do not believe that a perfectly healthy man drops dead at 50, or is suddenly attacked by Bright's disease or cancer of some part of the body, to which he succumbs in a few months, or contracts pneumonia and dies in a few hours. We do not believe that any of these things can happen to a perfectly healthy man. We do believe that the person so afflicted has been food-poisoned for twenty-five years preceding the apoplexy, or heart failure, or Bright's disease, or cancer, or rapidly fatal pneumonia, and on account of this food-poisoning his organs were worn out and his vital force depleted to the point where any of the abovementioned diseases were possible."

Cane Sugar.

In answer to a correspondent:

Cane and beet sugar are chemically the same, also maple sugar. Dates contain some cane sugar.

There is a great difference between eating sugar cane or sugar beets and eating the refined emasculated white cane sugar, a starvation food, over-consumption of which in this country is the chief cause of many serious digestive ailments.

"Humors."

A century ago, when millady wore tight corsets and carried smelling salts, and when pallor and fainting were considered signs of gentility, she suffered from "humors," to which we often see reference in novels of the period. This was nothing more or less than intestinal gas, a result of dietetic indiscretions.

She still suffers that way, but "medical science" does not call the affection "humors." It seeks an excuse to cut something out, or to pump something in.

All of which would be humorous, if it were not so sad.

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B. H. H. H. H.



Indianapolis News



[Sunday,

heard in the summer of 1884. It was not in Lent or during a season of fasting that Joan first heard the voices, a matter of interest to psychologists, and it was after the visions, so she testified, that she grew thoughtful and began to seek solitude and prayer. Her special saints were Saint Catherine, the patron and protectress of young girls, St. Michael, and St. Margaret.

At her trial she thus described the first coming of the voices. "When I was 13 years old, I had a voice from God to help me in my conduct. And the first time, I was in great fear. It came, that voice, about mid-day, in summer time, in my father's garden. I had not (in answer to a question) fasted on the previous day. I heard the voice from the right side towards the church, and I rarely hear it without seeing a light."

Mr. Anselme France who takes the view that she was "forever wrapped in ecstasy" states: "her visions were neither feigned nor produced by trickery. She really believed that she heard voices which spoke to her and came from no human lips. No man can suspect her of falsehood." Various scientists have studied the case, reporting, as does Dr. Dumas, that nervous or hysterical conditions are wanting in Joan. "As regards her intelligence and her will, Jeanne remained sane and upright. Nervous pathology can scarcely throw a feeble glimmer of light on a part of this soul. Mr. Myers, another specialist, defines Joan as an ecstatic and says that in ecstasy extraneous spirits are admitted."

Leaving such discussion to the ghouls of the soul, most persons accept the bias of Mr. Lang, who says: "I decline to think that in a sense not easily defined, Jeanne was 'inspired,' and I am convinced that she was a person of the highest genius and of the noblest character. Without her genius and her character, her glimpses of hidden things (supposing them to have occurred) would have been of no avail in the great task of redeeming France. Another might have heard voices offering the monitions; but no other could have displayed her dauntless courage and gift of encouragement; her sweetness of soul, and her marvelous and victorious tenacity of will."

Convinced that the "Voices" Were Real, She Sets Forth.

CONVINCED, reluctantly, that she must engage in perils utterly foreign to her woman's lot, Joan accepted her command—"Daughter of God, thou must leave thy village and go forth into France." She set about overcoming the obstacles, the journey of 450 miles through country largely hostile, and over roads infested by robbers. Her father's horror of his dream obliged Joan to conceal her final purpose in making a visit to a kinsman, Lassois.

When the royal captain in the neighborhood, Baudricourt, advised Laisois to box his kinswoman's ears and take her home to her father, she was not discouraged, and a few months later, in January, 1429, she left Domremy, never to see it again. After a visit with her cousins again, she succeeded by persistent efforts in getting an escort to take her to the King. The desperate situation of France had helped her to secure the hearing which she had so long been refused.

The Hundred Years' War between France and England was still in progress, and at this time France was hopelessly divided between two factions, the Burgundians and Orleansists. The brilliant English King, Henry V, seized the opportunity to renew the invasions. The civil strife rending France had been terrible. Charles VI had suddenly gone insane while on a long march and killed four of his attendants before he could be restrained. The King's uncle, the powerful Duke of Burgundy, headed one faction while the King's brother, the young Duke of Orleans, was his rival.

Two terrible murders now formed a turning point in French history. The Duke of Orleans was murdered in Paris, and fifteen years later his party, now called the Armagnacs, from the Count of Armagnac, murdered the Duke of Burgundy, who had been persuaded to hold an interview with the Dauphin on a bridge at Montreau. The Duke was kneeling before the 16-year-old boy, the Dauphin, when he was suddenly set upon and slain.

The new Duke of Burgundy, infuriated at this treachery, entered into an alliance with England, arranging by treaty that on the death of the insane king, Henry V of England should become king of France also. Henry died, however, just before the insane ruler, and left a baby son, Henry VI, less than a year old. However, the Burgundian party recognised Henry VI as the heir to France, and things were in such a state that the Dauphin, supported by the Orleansists, had very little in his possession. He com-

controlled nothing north of the Loire; Paris, and all the north and southwest of France was held by the English.

Orleans was the key to the region held by the Dauphin, the key to the interior of France. It blocked the way of the English to the south, and if it fell, as seemed certain, the English would sweep over the whole of the country. Charles seemed helpless to do anything to avert the disaster; all efforts to break through the line of fortifications around the city and relieve it had failed.

The ridiculous battle of the Herrings was an attempt on the part of the French to cut off great stores of supplies, mainly of dried herrings, on their way to the English. The French were defeated, and the English made merry over their banquets on the fish. Now the most marvelous episode of all history was at hand. Without a check, Joan of Arc was to accomplish her mission of leading the Dauphin to be crowned in Rheims. Within a few days she had brought provisions into Orleans by boat, taken the fortifications, and broken the siege.

On the 14th of March, 1425, she had first appeared at the Dauphin's court. On the 17th of July following, what is called the Coronation campaign was over, and the Dauphin had been crowned at Rheims, ending the mission of Joan, though not her stay with the army. This victorious march to the great cathedral through the country held by the enemy seemed as impossible as the relief of Orleans itself.

The Duke of Lorraine had sent Joan a letter of safe conduct, and a horse had been purchased for her, upon which she rode the sixty or more miles to Nancy. But after a while it was the skeptic Baudricourt who finally set her upon her way to the King. It is said that Joan went to him in February, saying, "You are too slow in sending me; this day near Orleans, a great disaster has befallen the gentle Dauphin." The captain was astounded six days later to learn of the battle of the Herrings, and began to regard the Maid not as a silly girl, but as a witch or inspired by God. The stout and jolly Baudricourt now gave way and the girl was fitted out, changing her peasant's dress of red cloth for the tunic, long breeches, hoots and spurs of a page and she rode away saying, "To do this deed I was born."

It was a strange scene when she was led into the court at Chinon. Three hundred knights were present, dressed in velvet and cloth of gold, in crimson and azure. The Maid was not confused, but came forward to say simply and quietly to the Dauphin, "Most noble lord Dauphin, I come from God to help you and your realm." The secret sign which she was to give the Dauphin she refused to divulge, but she convinced him of her divine mission, apparently by knowledge of some matter he believed known only to himself.

There was a long delay again while Charles sent to Domremy to inquire about the Maid, and she herself had to go to Poitiers, to be questioned by the professor of theology and other professors. These doctors reported after tedious examinations that they found nothing evil in her or contrary to the Catholic religion.

*Joan has a Wonderful Set of Armor
Made for Herself.*

HE now hurried with a glad face to the city of Tours, famous for its smiths, where her suit of white armor was made. It included a helmet, with its shallow cup for the chin and movable screen of steel for the face, the neck piece coming down over the chest, the steel corselet, clasped down the front to the waist, the hip plates, and a divided skirt of steel. There were heavy shoulder plates, which were pierced, however, by the bolt which struck the maid in the shoulder at Orleans, steel sleeves, steel gauntlets, steel shoes, besides the knee joints, thigh-pieces, greaves, etc. Joan's suit cost less, being smaller than those of her companions, but the price was six times that of a good horse. Her horse had his own breastplate of steel and was a heavy weight-carrier, which suggests the cruel weight sustained by the slender rider herself.

The mystic sword carried by the Maid was an ancient one of several traditions; we may choose the story that it was the weapon of Charley Martel, found near a church altar. There is no doubt about her own beautiful banner, which she carried herself, a white standard designed by herself and embroidered with the lilies of France; on one side was an image of God sitting on the clouds and holding the world in his hand. This the Maid preferred to carry, holding it aloft always in action, although she kept the sword, but she slew no man with it or anything else.

Jean d'Aulon, her equerry, kept his place

by her side in every-casain. He was captured with her, and lived to rise to high rank "and to testify nobly to her character in the trial of Rehabilitation." Without this touch of chivalry, her story would lack something of its charm and nobility. Her brothers rode with her from Tours to Orleans, and her father came to spend some weeks in Rheims after the coronation, showing that his anger must have passed.

Arrived at the opposite bank of the Loire from Orleans, the spires and battered walls of the city were in sight, and the Maid was angry at the deception practiced upon her. She had demanded to be led under the forts of the English by the other side of the stream, evidently believing that a bold entrance by the front door would encourage the besieged people more than the entry by water, which proved to be difficult.

There was a pause of three or four days, during which Joan sent her three summonses to the English to surrender to the King of Heaven and go away to their own land. She could neither read nor write, but dictated these notes, the last of which was shot into the English fort with an arrow. The English had shouted across the river, calling her "milkmaid" and other derisive and insulting terms, some so cruel that the Maid wept.

Orleans was entered from Blois by skirting a forest at the back of the city. After this feat was accomplished, Dunois, the commander, entered with news that reinforcements were coming to the English. In an interval of waiting, the Maid slept, but sud-

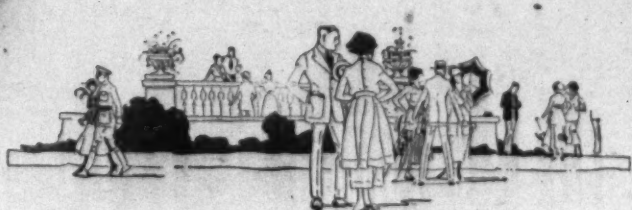
dearly sprang up saying her council (the saints) told her that she must go instantly against the English. She usually heard her voices most distinctly when alone in a wood or when the bells rang, and when they awoke her as on this occasion, she did not always clearly understand them.

D'Aulon, her equerry, harnessed her into her armor as quickly as possible, and she sped forth, galloping through the town to a remote gate where the noise was heard. The French took the fort which they were attacking and returned victorious. The leaders seem to have planned to keep secret from Joan their real plans for the day's fighting. Joan was followed by the townsfolk, but she desired steady troops and a share in the plans. On a Friday she was wounded in the foot, but the next day was to be her great triumph. Her prophecies all came to pass, the capture of the forts, her wound in the shoulder, and her return by the bridge, although several of its arches were broken down.

English had a "Long Range" Gun
Sensation of the Time.

THE English effectives were estimated at about 10,000, without the Burgundians who had gone. They were behind walls and moats, and had fine equipment of guns, arrows, bows, and were supposed to have a special gun, a sensation of the time, which cast eighty pound stone balls across the river into Orleans. The English yeomen

7. (CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)



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MOST RECENT NOTABLE CARTOONS

[Sunday]

The Los Angeles Times

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

THE curiosity of Henry James who applied for enlistment in the United States Marine Corps here, remains unsatisfied.

James was taken before Dr. G. J. Hildebrand, the examining physician and, after the usual physical examination, was told that he failed to meet the requirements.

"What's the matter with me?" queried the prospective Hun destroyer.

"You've got scoliosis, phthisis and syphilis," was the surgeon's reply.

The would-be marine blushed to be told so frankly what prevented his becoming a Devil Dog and turned to go out when the doctor shot a few hot parting words after him.

"Not only that—you're troubled with slight astigmatism, otitis media and chronic furunculosis."

"Gosh," was all the lad could say as he fled in confusion.

Boon to Some.

At a recent dinner, Postmaster-General Burleson was commenting on the effects of 3-cent postage. "In addition to the increase in revenue, which was sadly needed, the innovation has been a positive boon to many," he declared and explained thus:

"You seem very happy," I remarked to a young lady of my acquaintance.

"I am," she replied.

"Has Fred been paying you more attention lately?" I ventured.

"Not exactly," she explained, "but since this 3-cent postage came in, he has stopped writing to a lot of girls out of town."

His Occupation.

Vice-President Marshall tells a good one concerning the work-or-fight regulation.

"You'll have to work or fight, Rastus."

"Dey can't touch me, sah, Ise manager obe a laundry."

"What's the name of the laundry?"

"Martha!"

Yankee Culture.

From New York comes a story of an encounter between E. L. Doheny and a subscription gatherer in the metropolis. Mr. Doheny tried to make it plain that he was making his contributions through California and Los Angeles.

"I've heard those stories before," argued the overzealous campaigner, "but with me only money talks."

"Talks!" retorted Doheny, "my money's quit ordinary conversation and is learning to sing 'The Star Spangled Banner!'"

Poor Picker.

"Shame has driven many a man into the ranks," declares Lord Northcliffe, "and in this regard we have to thank the women of the nation for turning many a would-be slacker into an excellent soldier. Sometimes, however, they are overzealous or make mistakes. A case of this sort happened recently on a London bus."

A young man offered a lady his seat. Imagine his surprise when she drew herself up haughtily and exclaimed, "I don't accept favors from slackers."

But he was not taken aback. Instead, he regarded the lady critically and then replied:

"Madam, I was all through Gallipoli, and if we had had as much powder down there as you have on your nose, results would have been different."

Ambitious.

Nat Goodwin tells one on a convivial friend of his. "I hadn't seen him for several years, and when we met I couldn't help commenting on the brilliant redness of his nose."

"John, it must have cost you a lot of money to paint your nose so richly," I remarked.

"Yes, Mr. Goodwin," agreed John, beaming with pride, "and now I'm saving up to get it varnished, sir."

Got Him Guessing.

Armand Renaud, the French writer, now in this country, remarked that the two nations are understanding each other better and better every day. And yet, he declares, there are many things about us that keep him guessing.

"For instance, in your New York police

court the other day I saw a woman, on trial for theft, released without punishment because the magistrate discovered that she was the mother of twenty children. He declared that her violation of the law was as nothing compared with her service to humanity.

"I heartily agree with the magistrate, but why then, did he send to jail the accused in the next case that came before him? This man was convicted of having two wives and was sentenced for bigamy. Might he not have been father to twenty children also if he had been given time?"

Can You Beat It?

Monroe Salisbury, star of many Universal western stories, was the center of an admiring group of visitors from the East. They asked all sorts of questions about motion pictures and life in the West, and finally one gushing debutante asked:

"And what is that coil of rope for that's hanging on your saddle?"

"Why, that's to catch horses and cattle with," replied Salisbury politely.

"How interesting," murmured the sweet young thing. "And what do you use for bait?"

Technically Correct.

One of the Y.M.C.A. workers in France, in a letter to a friend here in Los Angeles tells of an auto truck driver connected with the red triangle who was never seen without a box conspicuously labelled "tools."

Finally one day an inspection officer halted the truck and asked, "What's in that box. It's labelled 'tools,' but every time you have to make repairs you get tools from under the driver's seat."

The young man opened the box and took from it several tin plates, knives, forks, skillet and a coffee pot. "Cooking tools," he remarked laconically, and threw the lever into the high.

Just Like That.

Said Senator Phelan recently: "Every time I hear of a German boat I'm reminded of the hotel proprietor who claimed he had the best rat dog in the county. But even as he spoke, two rats scurried across the office floor, but the dog only wrinkled his nose."

"Rat dog," scorned the traveling man, "look at that, will you!"

"Huh!" snorted the landlord. "He knows them, but just wait till a strange one comes in here once!"

In the Same Boat.

"When it comes to useless professions, yours is the most useless of all," said the barber to the sculptor, "for a sculptor merely makes faces and busts."

"Yes," retorted his friend, "and the barber curls and dyes."

Where is It?

Bryon Harrison, the Mississippi candidate for the Senate said in a recent address:

"The Germans claim to have culture, but to my mind it's pretty scarce. It's like the ham in the sandwich."

"A boy complained to the attendant in a cafeteria:

"Say, there ain't no ham in this sandwich!"

"You haven't come to it yet," consoled the attendant.

"The boy munched on for a while. Then he said:

"There ain't none yet."

"Oh," was the reply, "you've bit over it now!"

Knew It All.

Speaking of the vast system organized to carry out the Liberty Bond campaign, Secretary McAdoo in a recent interview said, "Those who don't understand about their payments should go to a bank. That's what they're for. Reminds me of the lady who complained to her landlord that expenses kept piling up on her."

"Broken hose cost me \$5 just last week," she remarked.

"Served you right," growled the landlord.

"What do you mean, sir. My hose—"

"You don't need to tell me. Your hose was broken, and you lost the five. Why in thunder, madam, don't you put your money in the bank instead of carrying it around that way!"

They Sound Alike.

In connection with the proposed labor draft Mayor Woodman remarked, "We need both bombs and bums to win the war. They sound alike, but there's a vast difference. You see, the first works, sometimes; but the second never does."

Pa's Classification.

Fond father explained to inquiring son that he couldn't go to war because he was too old, and couldn't see, and had heart trouble.

"Too bad," sympathized the small boy. Then he added, consolingly, "Oh, well, maybe you'll get a chance when they're hard up."

Taking no Chances.

"I see in The Times that President Wilson has asked Henry Ford to run for Senator," remarked a patron of the Moneta avenue car line.

"Why don't he ride for it," remarked a friend. "He can a-Ford to."

Fares to the Fair.

Kansas City points with pride to its conductorettes. However, Detroit goes K. C. one better and accomplishes the impossible. It boasts women mail carriers.

At the Red Cross Bazaar.

Mrs. A: My boy has just joined the army.

Mrs. B: Then I suppose he's met my nephew—he's in the army, too.

Who Wants to Eat?

In Scranton, Pa., the Mayor has forbidden the village belles to kiss the soldiers who pass through the town en route to France. He acted on complaint of the Red Cross, which claimed that the kissing interfered with the task of feeding the soldiers.

Everybody Knows It.

Secretary Franklin K. Lane was commenting the other day on the latest German peace proposals and advises us not to place any faith in their words.

"Because the Germans are cornered it doesn't follow that they're square," he said.

Companions in Misery.

"I'm so sorry for Austria," remarked a rather shabbily-dressed woman.

"How unpatriotic! Why?"

"I once had to live with a drunken husband," was the reply.

Plain United States.

"Wheurligo las night?"

"Nowers. Stay dat home."

"I seen Marry Pickford inner swell play. Jim come overn picked me uppin th' lizzie."

"He'za live one alnty!"

"Bulleve me!"

"Goan out t'night?"

"Uh-huh. Mean Coraz goantuh Gert's. Jye ver go over there?"

"Uhuh. Slong. Gotta gittoff next-top."

"Slong!"

Enough for All.

A contemporary states that Mr. and Mrs. Jones are spending the summer at Santa Barbara. Thank heaven there's something we can all spend.

Wanted His Penny Back.

The day the papers printed the draft list an urchin at Fourth and Spring heralded the news by shouting, "Here you are, look for the lucky number!" A G.A.R. man bought one, scanned the front page and demanded of the newsboy, "Where be that lucky number?"

"Why, it's the draft list, grandpa."

grinned the lad, "better see if you're called." "Hell," exclaimed the old man, "I thought when you said lucky number you meant the German casualties to date."

A Modern Miracle.

"Judge, I plead for the dismissal of the defendant. He's deaf."

"Not granted. He'll have his hearing in the morning."

In the Smart Set.

Lou Gurnsey is to blame for this. Judge: Aren't you ashamed to be seen here so often.

Boosey Bill: Why, no sir, I thought it was quite respectable here, Your Honor!

Brought Up to Date.

Judge Chesebro, commenting on the trend of the times, paraphrases a well-known poem. As the judge sees it, it goes like this:

Lives of great men all remind us
As their pages o'er we turn
That we're apt to leave behind us
Letters that we ought to burn.

His Defense.

"My wife says I'm stingy, but I ain't. Your Honor. Lots of times I tell her I don't care how much money she spends as long as she buys Thrift Stamps with it."

Long Hairs Napping.

"Never did see such weather as this in Los Angeles, before," complained the old timer during the lurid lightning display, recently.

"Well, the town was bound to get lit up some way, despite Mr. Gandier and his dry ordinance."

Common Complaint.

"Even the field hospitals close up to the firing line in France find time for an occasional laugh," writes Malcolm Adams of the Red Cross.

A party of wounded marines were being taken to a base hospital on a much overcrowded motor truck. The nurse accompanying them became anxious about their wounds.

"I hope I am not hurting any of you," she said.

"You're hurting me a lot," replied one of the soldiers.

"But I am nowhere near you," exclaimed the nurse indignantly.

"That's what's hurting me," was the calm reply.

Mixed Rhyme with Rhyme.

When the newspapers were filled with stories of the great fighting that the marines had done in France, it brought in a flood of recruits from all parts of the country. Of this number, the recruit who caused most comment, was a chap named Bert Gibbs, who enlisted in Buffalo.

Gibbs walked into the office and said: "My country calls, I wish to fight, Pray tell me sir, if I am right."

The flabbergasted sergeant sent him into the inner office where he greeted Capt. Yates with,

"I've come to fight, to clear the sea, To make it safe for democracy, Prithee, kind sir, I'm known to fame Think and reflect. Gibbs is my name."

Nearly hysterical with laughter, Capt. Yates answered, "You'd better apply for aviation, you certainly go way over my head."

In Jungle Stories?

Report comes from New York that Caruso has signed a contract to appear in the movies. Wasn't he the star in a monkey house comedy? Maybe he'll try to rival Tarzan.

Thought He Meant "Cuties."

Draft Expert Dennis of the local board received a protest the other day from a mother whose boy is now in France.

"Ain't it just like them Frinch gals to be runnin' after our boys! Me son writes that life in the tranches wouldn't be so bad if the 'ooties' didn't pester thim so terribly."

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These witnesses twenty-five years after the death of the Maid relate what they knew of her personally, of her family, and surroundings. They were churchmen, princes, captains, peasants, artisans summoned to undo, as far as might be, the terrible blunder of the accusa-

Southey's lines suggest the liltiness and eagerness of the young girl:

The legends about the birth of Joan, that the cocks crowed for hours, and the people ran about in mysterious joy, are fancies growing, probably, out of the fact that she was born on Twelfth Night when there was a village festival, and much excitement among the merry people. Stories that Joan's flocks were not ravaged by wolves would probably apply equally to other little girls' charges, and indicate that the neighborhood was a settled, quiet one.

It is probable that the voices were first



525 So. Broadway

1

LIFE OF A LITTLE ARMENIAN BOY.

BY GEORGE MYRON MELIK.



A TINY village with Mount Ararat as its background, with practically no streets, inhabited mostly by Armenians, some Kurds and Turks. The peasants all ignorant and simple, content with their daily toil in the fields. With a church and a little school-house as its most important buildings. This was my birth-place in Armenia—the

cradle of civilization, as Gladstone said once.

My parents were simple folk. We lived in a house composed of two rooms. In these two rooms lived my father and mother, my big brother, and my two sisters. My father was the proud janitor of the church. He had many duties to perform and was the most important person in the village next to the priest. He had to clean the church, look after the boys who played "hookie." He waited until the sun was up, so that he could let the people know. He made all the holy bread used every Sunday in the church. In addition to this he was also the undertaker of the village. There was a mosque in the village, but it only was a wooden shack, and we were proud of our church.

Next door to us lived my uncle and his family. Their house was not very much larger than ours. Although he was richer than we were—because he owned a cow and had more children than my father, my uncle, too, was one of the most important men of the village. He owned two books and was able to read them.

My aunt, mother and sisters wore the "shalvar" as did our fathers, only the "wide pants," as I called them later, the women folk wore were much wider than the one the men wore. We boys, until the age of 30 (for 30-year-old boys were not grown-ups there), they were still boys, and had to obey their fathers, wore night shirts. We had no pants, and with the night shirts, we had coats and a sort of a fez. In our house our father had all to say, no one could ever refuse him. My mother did not have to say anything in the house any more than our sisters. She always addressed my father "mister," and was very polite to him. She was considered the luckiest woman in the village, because she did not have to work—all she had to do was to bake our bread, weave our coats, prepare night shirts and socks, and do general housework.

It is said that wine was first made by Noah, after he descended from Mount Ararat, following the great flood. Therefore my father and everyone of us used wine, but there were no drunk people in all the village. We used wine at our dinners and supper.

When I was about 6 years old, my father decided it was time for me to begin my education. So he took me to an old lady who kept school. I remember distinctly I was crying and did not want to go, but I had to obey my father. The lady who was to be my teacher was more than 60 years old. I first took her for a witch. She was not only a schoolkeeper, but she also was the doctor of the village. They used doctors there only when a new baby wanted to come to earth. She, as we were told, went and took the babe from the stork. The school was her home as well, it was one room. She ate, slept and kept school there. This woman was very harsh to us boys. We had to sit still and if we ever dared to make any noise she had a stick handy. All we had to do was to sit and listen to her stories of ghosts, goblins and the massacres. She told us how bad boys went to the red hot hell after their death, and scared us all. Almost every night I had bad dreams and nightmares; fortunately I slept next to my sister, and there were others in the same room, that gave me comfort.

One day, however, our teacher was called to my uncle's house, because my uncle was going to have a present from the stork. One of my ten cousins was a very bad boy; he was the most mischievous boy in the village. When he returned from school, his sisters and my mother took him in to show his new brother. Instead of being glad, he was very serious. He asked my mother where they got the baby from. My

mother told him that the stork had brought it through our teacher. He did not believe my mother, and insisted on her telling him the truth. His mother was ill, and everyone in the house was trying to calm him, but in vain. They told him all they could think of, they said they took it from the well. He wanted to see the very place they got the babe from. So finally my mother took him to a large oak tree outside the house in a little field, and told him that they got it from the bottom of that tree. He believed this and was calm.

The next day he gathered all of the boys in the village, and told them that he knew where to get some babes from. They believed him, and each boy with pick and shovel went to dig out some babes. They dug all day and at night seeing no result, he told them that they did not reach far enough; but he was sure they would be successful the next day. So he ordered all the boys to gather some hedges to cover the hole they had dug. He covered the hole, and leaving the boys in it, he told them that he would go and look if it is strong enough or not. Just as he stepped on it, the whole thing fell down, and every one of the boys returned home that night with sore heads, eyes and legs.

History of Twenty-four Hours In a Boy's Life.

EVERYONE in the village went to bed with the sunset. We did not use lights. We did not sleep on beds like the American boys do, but the floor was our beds. We had large and comfortable pillows. The place we slept, although on the floor, was very comfortable. We arose with the sun. We first went to church, came back for breakfast which consisted of pure milk, bread and home-made butter. After our breakfast the grown-ups went to work in the field, while some of us boys went to school. We came back home at noon for lunch. Then we went back to school. We came home at 5 o'clock, went to church again. We played a little, after which supper followed; as soon as it was dark, we went to bed.

I was 7 years old when the greatest event I had ever seen occurred. It was a wedding. The bride and groom were not allowed to see each other until after their wedding. Unlike the Americans, their parents did the "seeing" for them. The wedding feast lasted thirty days, none of the villagers worked during the feast.

I was about 9 years old when it was time for me to change my school and go to the main school. I had to go to this school too, because my own father was the guard of it. Our teacher was the village priest, he was an old man of about 65, and was the only person in the village who used eyeglasses. The hours of this school were the same as the old lady's. The school had two rooms, each of us had one book, a reader; the government would not allow us to have more. The first thing in the morning we had our reading lesson, after that we had a little writing, and in the afternoon we took singing lessons for the church choir. The priest-teacher was a dual personality, I learned that the second day I was at school. As a priest I had known him always, he was the kindest person in the village, but—as a teacher he was all different.

The second day that I had been to school, he did not seem to be in his right mood. Someone made a noise which he did not like. I did not even know anything about it, when I was accused. He took me by my ear, pulling it so hard that I thought sure enough by the time he got through with it, it would have been twice as long as the other one. This was not all that was coming to me. He took me out of the room, tied me to a chair, and beat me with a stick much larger than the one my first teacher had and when he thought I had had enough of it, I could not step on my feet.

The Coming of the Dreaded Turks Was a Time of Horror.

ONE day when I returned home at noon for lunch, I heard some noise inside our house, and soon I knew there were some Turks. My heart was beating, I ran in and found two gendarmes searching the house for books and arms. Both of these articles were forbidden to be owned by the Armenians. They were allowed to own the

Bible as a book. Unfortunately they discovered one book from our house, my father had hidden it in the ceiling. This was considered sufficient crime to imprison a man for life. Another sign of the sudden raids on innocent houses was massacre; for they always searched for guns and arms before butchering the people, so that we would not defend ourselves.

That night, they burned all the books they had found. The next day arrests began, and my father was arrested with the other owners of the books. They took them away to the prison. The next day we saw a regiment of soldiers coming to the village. It was certain death for us; so all we could do was to pray, so that God would come to our help. There were many red blooded men in the village. But long before the Turks planned for a massacre, they searched for arms; we could not fight trained soldiers with our hands.

A month later, my father and most of the prisoners returned home, the metropolitan of the large city had secured their release with his promise that they would not read books any more. Two of the prisoners were already hanged without trials, and three of them were held for life imprisonment. The bishop was not successful in securing their release. In the happiness of having our fathers back, we forgot about the massacre, and once more we resumed our happy and simple life.

A month later, there came another sad event. Some gendarmes raided our school and found a newspaper and a history of Armenia in our teacher's possession. They closed the school, and the priest was taken to the big city for trial. After that we had a new priest and a new teacher, a young man who was well educated.

Up to this time, my ninth year, I did not know that there were any other cities and towns, much less did I ever suspect that the world extended outside the mountains I could see. I had never thought of this, until my father was taken prisoner to the city.

It was a Friday, the red Friday of my life, in May I think it was, the sun was not out yet, and it was more dark than light, when all of a sudden father waked us up. He was somewhat alarmed, and looked sad, but was quiet about it. He took us outside, and there was a red sign on our door. I noticed the same sign at every Armenian's door. The old folk knew very well what that sign meant. He, later in the day, with my uncle and some other citizens, went to the head of the gendarmes, and asked what that sign meant. They told him that they were taking a census of the Armenians, and they need not be alarmed.

A week later, Friday just as we were about to finish our supper, we heard yells. They were the regiment and other Turks, they were yelling "death to the Christians!" "Death to the dogs!" the "Glaours." We ran out, we did not know what direction to follow. I was with my elder sister Marriam, who had always been my protector. We lost our father and mother. The Turks looted every home, throwing people out, and they were dividing everything among themselves. When they were through with this, they began to burn the houses, having killed all of the people who were in their houses. They rushed out and said that he who would accept Mohammedanism, would be spared. No one would accept. Then they killed the man, some of them had already tried suicide. They were killing people with guns, knives and any other weapon, their favorite sport seemed to be in cutting the bodies in halves. My God! I do not know how I was looking at this terrible sight, but I was so horror-stricken that I had almost lost my mind.

Turkish Atrocities of Almost Unbelievable Cruelty.

THEY had killed all the men, they went after the old women, then the children, they were nearing me and my sister, we were holding each other tight. They cut the little children in halves. The bride of the wedding, that I related at the beginning of my story, was about to become a mother. She was protecting her little brother, who was about my age, like my sister was protecting me. But one of the Turks got hold of the child and killed him, then rushed at her. I cannot say all he did to her, but I saw him butchering her, and he took her unborn child away from her body. Some of

them started to rush toward us. I looked into my sister's face—it was the last time, and I noticed her hair was all snow white. In a few minutes that had happened. Here I do not remember any farther. I do not know anything after that, it is all dark to me. I must have fainted or I do not really know. They evidently took my sister away with the other girls, for their harems, but I learned later that their bodies were found in the river. They must have committed suicide rather than be their wives. Here ended my life in the village. From that day on I have not seen my father, mother, brother and sisters.

As for my rescue I do not know how I was spared. Today I believe in miracles. What saved me from the terrible fate my parents and sisters met other than a miracle? The first thing I remember after that, is, I found myself in a large room with many other boys, like me. I did not know what the place was, where it was, or how I got there.

A month later my mind was better. I could remember everything I had seen. I was being tortured, and could not sleep at nights without first suffering in the memory of my sad experiences. I could not drive the scene away from my eyes. I learned that five persons from our village survived. Three of them were insane. And since then I have not heard from my birthplace. I knew my father, mother and sisters were dead, but I have still faith that my brother might be living. Perhaps he may be in the army now, God only knows.

From that day on, I pledged to let the civilized world know all about these massacres. I did not pledge revenge to the Turks, but I will do my bit and if necessary die, to save Armenia and the Armenians from such fates in the future. Imagine a once prosperous country of 30,000,000 of inhabitants, today reduced to hardly 2,000,000 just because of their refusal to be members of the Russian Greek orthodox church or to accept the Mohammedan faith. I realized that I was an orphan, and what is more, I was a prisoner until the age of 21. I kept praying, however, and did not lose hope and my faith in God. Something seemed to tell me that I was not going to remain there long.

Two years passed. I was now fairly well educated for one of my age. I could read and write in Turkish and Armenian, and I had begun taking lessons in French from a kindly French gentleman. I knew some geography and arithmetic. I had learned about America, and nothing interested me more than its history. I made up my mind to go there when I was grown up.

At Last My Dreams of Travel Were to Come True.

ONE morning the director of the orphanage came to our class and announced that some of the boys were adopted by rich Armenians in large cities. I did not know whether I was going to be in the list of those boys or not, but that night I prayed hard. The next morning the director came again to announce the names of the boys and tell them their destinations. God had heard my prayers, and my dreams were coming true. He read my name, and I was going to Smyrna. I had heard about that city, and I had always liked it. I was satisfied. I shall never forget the touching talk the director gave to the ten boys who were to leave the orphanage. He told us of our duties to humanity and Armenia. And of our prospective parents' kindness in adopting us, and told us to be worthy sons to them.

Although a mere boy of 11, the sad experiences I had undergone had made me to think and act like an older person. It had made me sensitive, and hard thinking. That night I did not sleep. All my life came before me, I had hardly forgotten the sight of the massacre. My sisters, and all, I begin to weep and wept all night. I was not only weeping for myself but for my comrades also. For I was not the only boy who had lost his parents, for reasons he could not see. There were thousands of orphans like me. I could hardly bear the thought of our condition. On the other hand I was happy in being adopted, but who would my parents be? I found comfort in the thought that if they were bad people they would not seek to adopt children. I made up my mind, however, not to go if my parents had other children, for if they did, I knew that they wanted me for a servant only.



The next morning the sun had hardly arisen, we were all ready to begin our journey, and were having breakfast. I managed to get near the director, and inquired of him, if my foster parents had any children or not, and I frankly told him the purpose. He did not expect such a question from me, and was surprised. He was unable to answer my question but he gave me hope.

About 5 o'clock in the morning we began our journey. We had to travel with a caravan of mules to the nearest railway station. It took a day and a half to reach the station. We spent the night in camp and were guarded against raids. The next day when we reached the station it was about noon. And behold, when I saw the train coming it was a delightful sight, imagine how much happier we were to ride in it. If there ever were a group of happy boys in the world, I can safely say it was our group. We had to wait ten minutes before it started, but those ten minutes seemed like ten hours to us, we were so anxious to move. We looked out of the window and wondered at the size of the world.

A few days later we arrived at a Black Sea port. The man in charge told us that he would take us and show the sea. He took us to the shore. The sea was very calm that day, and the place we were standing was far away from the harbor, so we could not see any ships. Standing about 300 feet away from the sea the man told us to look. We looked but could not see anything. We thought that the sea was the horizon and we did not suspect we were near the sea. We begged to the man to take us there and asked him if it was very far. He took us a little closer, and delight of delights, when I first saw the mad waves of the Black Sea. It was the first time any of us boys had seen the ocean. Other men from the train were also happy, some of them were so delighted that they tipped the men who took them there. After that we went to the harbor, and were shown the ship in which we were to sail for Constantinople. Our next desire was to be on board the ship. We remained two days at the port in a hotel.

Two days later, we were ready to sail. Three of the boys remained in that port. We were on board the steamer, which was a small Greek ship, and when it was out in the open waters, some of us boys began to feel funny. Until this time we had enjoyed ourselves looking at the water and the mountains, and we thought that that was the life. A little later I felt so bad that I had to go to bed. I thought it was the last of me. I was surprised how some of the other boys were not affected and they were laughing at us. A day later, I felt better although I could not leave my bed. About noon that day we reached another port. The steamer did not stay there long, but I was longing to get out of it.

Arriving at the Much Heard Of City of Constantinople.

WE LEFT that port a few hours later, leaving two more of our comrades there. I was no more seasick, and I enjoyed the remainder of the journey. On Saturday morning the sun was shining as bright as it ever shone, when we entered the Golden Horn. I thought we were entering paradise. The houses along the shore, the other steamers, large and small, the two bridges, the mosques, and all the tall buildings, delighted me. I was so happy I could not speak. The ship anchored, and as soon as it was anchored, it was filled with all kinds of men. They were trying to sell their wares and to get customers for their hotels.

A while later a man came looking for us boys. He proved his identity, and the captain gave him permission to take us away. I did not like Constantinople as I did the way it looked from the sea. The streets were very crooked and dirty, there were lots of dogs in the streets. Horses, automobiles, street cars, and all the men were walking from the middle of the streets. The gentleman who took charge of us was the representative of the orphanage in Constantinople. He took us to the orphanage. I did not feel very well when I was in there, but it was for a few days only.

The second day they took us to see the city. We went to the European section of the city. The streets were wide and clean here, and shops and stores looked the same as Broadway, Los Angeles.

The third day, I was the only one to proceed on the journey. We went to the har-

bor. He hired a small boat, which took us to the large steamer. The steamer was a Rumanian ship, and was much nicer and cleaner than the ship that brought us to Constantinople. The name of the steamer I still remember, was Rumania. The man said good-by and left me in the captain's care. We were in the Dardanelles, being spring time, the scenery of the mountains and the forts were very beautiful. About 6 o'clock at night, we went up to the dining-room. There were many ladies and gentlemen present at the table. They all looked at me and they seemed to be wanting to laugh at my appearance, but through their pity for me, they soon became my friends. The ladies wore different dresses than my mother and sisters did. The men also had different dresses. They did not dress the way I had seen the men in Constantinople. They had funny black coats, with tails in their back. An old French gentleman looked at my night shirt and dirty fox, and he could guess that I came from Armenia. He came near and spoke to me, but I could not understand him. He was speaking in Greek and French. I told him in Turkish that I was an Armenian, but he could not understand what I was talking about. A tall very good looking man came to my rescue. He was speaking Armenian, but I could hardly understand him. He was a merchant from Smyrna. He told me he was an Armenian, but I did not believe him, because he had light hair and he simply did not look like the Armenians in Armenia did. The Armenian he was talking to me was quite different from the language we spoke in our village. He had a little boy with him about my age, and we played together. The next morning the steamer stopped at Mytilene, an island harbor. Greeks came on board, and were selling bread and "Yoghurt," some kind of buttermilk. We remained here for three hours, some people went ashore, and came back two hours later.

I at Last Meet My New Parents And Love Them.

THE next day about 5 o'clock we entered the Gulf of Smyrna. Fifteen minutes later we neared the harbor. Here everything seemed different than Constantinople. My Armenian friends were explaining to me the different buildings and ships. I did not notice any minarets here, like in Constantinople. The steamer did not enter the harbor, I do not know for what reason. Every one of my friends had left me. No one seemed to look for me, and I began to cry. A few minutes later a young lady escorted by a tall and good-looking man came near me, and the lady, just as if she were my real mother, took me in her arms and kissed me. They were my new parents. They seemed to be satisfied with their choice, and I was so glad that they really cared for me.

We reached the pier in a motor boat, my mother was holding me close to her always, and father was asking me questions about my trip. I was surprised about Smyrna; I had always thought that it belonged to Turkey. I did not notice many Turkish costumes, in fact not one in a thousand. I noticed a few fezies. I asked my father whether Smyrna was Turkey or not, he told me that Smyrna was more of an international city than anything else. The harbor belonged to a French company, almost all of the population were Christians. There were consulates, churches, hospitals and schools of every nationality. There were two American schools, he told me. I

was so glad that I would not have anything to do with Turks. There were wide streets in Smyrna, and most of the people walked on the sidewalks. In the interior of the city there were some narrow and dirty streets. We walked about ten minutes and came to my father's office. It was in a court, and the court was filled with sacks and bales. He was a merchant. Most all of the Armenians, Greeks, Turks and Frenchmen I met I could not tell their differences. They all were lighter complexion than the people I had met in the other cities. They dressed very clean and wore European dresses. Only the porters dressed like we did in Armenia.

Before going home, my father took me to a clothing store and bought me a new suit. It was the first suit and pants I had ever had. I took my night shirt off, and when I looked at the mirror, dressed in my suit, I could hardly recognize myself.

We went back to the office. Mother was waiting for us, she liked my new suit very much and kissed me again. I was surprised to see women go on the streets all alone. We came to a pier later on, and took a little steamer. After fifteen minutes we came to a little city, it was across the bay it was the residential section of the better class.

They pointed to a palace and told me that it was our house. I could hardly believe it. I had never seen a house that big. It was three stories high, surrounded with a beautiful garden and overlooking the sea. The night scene from our house was very beautiful; we had all Smyrna burning in lights before us, across the bay.

We came home, mother asked one of the servants to show me to my room. She took me to the second floor, and cleaned my face. I was ready for dinner. Both father and mother had changed their clothes. Father wore that funny black dress like the men in the ship wore. Before the massacre I had never sat in a chair, and had not seen a table. But the tables and furniture of my new home excelled that of any I had seen. I was so lucky and happy that I could hardly answer the questions of my parents. After dinner, we went to our porch on the third floor, and enjoyed the beautiful scene. Father did not smoke, but he had another habit, which I liked very much. His pockets were full of candy and chocolates. He told me I could help myself any time I had never before tasted candy so you can imagine how much I liked them.

The First Time I Ever Went To the "Movies."

ONE thing I was surprised at was the lights—they lit them without matches. I noticed my mother did not do any work at all. I compared her with my real mother, many times. About 8 o'clock we went out for a walk. We came to a place where they had many lights. Father bought something from the little window, and we went into the magnificent building. There were lots of others in there. But our place was a little room, I could see everything from that room. All of a sudden the lights went out, and some figures began to move at the end of the hall. I was so surprised and liked them very much. Later, my father explained to me all about motion pictures. I remember the name of the play I saw that night—it was "Notre Dame de Paris."

Sunday we went to church. It was a very big church. There were about twenty priests and many boys in the choir. After the Holy Mass the archbishop made a

speech. I never thought they talked in a church. He was preaching the Bible. Monday father took me to school. The St. Francis College of the Jesuits. It was a large building and surrounded with walls. The French flag was flying over the door. We went into the waiting-room and a while later, Frere Francois, the director of the college, came in. I was accepted and he put me in the first class for French and Greek, and the third for Turkish and Armenian. I had to report at 8 o'clock every morning and we were out at 5. Every morning and night I had to go home on a steamer. At noon I had my lunch at school. We used to eat four times a day. Morning, noon, at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and at 7 or 8 o'clock in the evening. I used to eat my 3 o'clock lunch at school. My father paid five liras (\$20) every month including my two lunches and tuition.

In our class there were Greek, Armenian, French and Turkish boys. I was very much surprised when the Christian boys whipped the Turks and got away with it. I took my revenge from a little Turkish boy by having a fight with him. But later I was sorry because I found out that he was the nicest boy in the school, and he became my best friend. The Turks were afraid of the Greek and Armenian boys just like we were afraid of the Turkish boys in Armenia.

It did not take long for me to learn French. Because outside the Greek, Armenian and Turkish lessons all of us had to speak French. We used to buy sixteen coins, it was school money. They cost us 4 cents for sixteen, and we had to pay one for fine every time we spoke a different language than French.

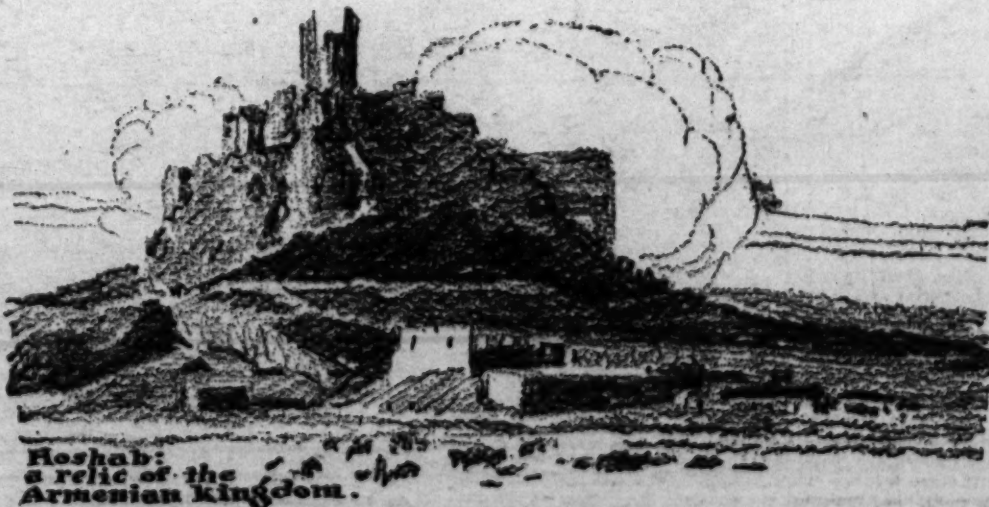
I liked nothing more than the American detective stories. I read Nat Pinkerton, Nick Winter, Nick Carter and others. I was a great friend of the cinema too. And I liked the American western pictures the most. I always thought that everybody in America dressed like the cowboys did.

One afternoon we came to the pier to catch our steamer for home, and we noticed a Japanese warship, we were so amused, we had never seen any Japanese or Chinese people as there are none in Smyrna. We watched them for hours and nick-named them the "little men."

I was surprised to find the Turks of Smyrna the kindest people of all. They were so nice, and always willing to do a favor. I do not see how these fine men can stand to be called murderers before the world, because of their government's atrocities. They all disliked the Turkish government and spoke Greek and French most of the time. The Armenians of Smyrna, 99 per cent. were well to do. I did not find Armenians in Smyrna among the laboring class. They were bankers, lawyers, merchants, presidents of large corporations, clerks, department store owners and navigators. Here is where the "Pen was mightier than the sword."

A Trip to the Holy Land Was My Graduation Present.

WHEN I was 14, I graduated from the St. Francis College. My father was very proud of me, because I was the youngest boy in our class. As a graduation present, he sent me on a trip to the Holy Land under the care of Capt. Simon, his best friend. I visited, during this trip, Alexandria, Tripoli, Cairo, Pireus, Athens, Port Said, Beirut, Jaffa, Jerusalem and Bethlehem. I gained more experience in this trip than all my years in school combined.



Hoshab: a relic of the Armenian kingdom.

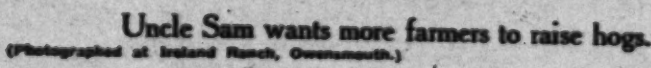
TINY village with Mount Ararat as its background, with practically no streets, inhabited mostly by Armenians, some Kurds and Turks. The peasants all ignorant and simple, content with their daily lot in life. With a church and a little school.

them started to rush toward us. I looked into my sister's face—it was the last time, and I noticed her hair was all now white. In a few minutes that had happened. Here I do not remember any further. It is all dark to me. I must have fainted or I do not really know. They evidently took my sister away with the other girls, for their names, but I learned later that their bodies were found in the river. They must have committed suicide rather than be their wives' here.

The Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1918.



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INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

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Third Page)

LIFE OF A LITTLE ARMENIAN BOY.

BY GEORGE MYRON MELIK.



A TINY village with Mount Ararat as its background, with practically no streets, inhabited mostly by Armenians, some Kurds and Turks. The peasants all ignorant and simple, content with their daily toil in the fields. With a church and a little school-house as its most important buildings. This was my birthplace in Armenia—the cradle of civilization, as Gladstone said once.

My parents were simple folk. We lived in a house composed of two rooms. In these two rooms lived my father and mother, my big brother, and my two sisters. My father was the proud janitor of the church. He had many duties to perform and was the most important person in the village next to the priest. He had to clean the church, look after the boys who played "hookie." He waited until the sun was up, so that he could let the people know. He made all the holy bread used every Sunday in the church. In addition to this he was also the undertaker of the village. There was a mosque in the village, but it only was a wooden shack, and we were proud of our church.

Next door to us lived my uncle and his family. Their house was not very much larger than ours. Although he was richer than we were—because he owned a cow and had more children than my father, my uncle, too, was one of the most important men of the village. He owned two books and was able to read them.

My aunt, mother and sisters wore the "shalvar" as did our fathers, only the "wide pants," as I called them later, the women folk wore were much wider than the ones the men wore. We boys, until the age of 30 (for 30-year-old boys were not grown-ups there, they were still boys, and had to obey their fathers,) wore night shirts. We had no pants, and with the night shirts, we had coats and a sort of a fez. In our house our father had all to say, no one could ever refuse him. My mother did not have to say anything in the house any more than our sisters. She always addressed my father "mister," and was very polite to him. She was considered the luckiest woman in the village, because she did not have to work—all she had to do was to bake our bread, weave our coats, prepare night shirts and socks, and do general housework.

It is said that wine was first made by Noah, after he descended from Mount Ararat, following the great flood. Therefore my father and everyone of us used wine, but there were no drunk people in all the village. We used wine at our dinners and supper.

When I was about 6 years old, my father decided it was time for me to begin my education. So he took me to an old lady who kept school. I remember distinctly I was crying and did not want to go, but I had to obey my father. The lady who was to be my teacher was more than 60 years old. I first took her for a witch. She was not only a schoolkeeper, but she also was the doctor of the village. They used doctors there only when a new baby wanted to come to earth. She, as we were told, went and took the babe from the stork. The school was her home as well, it was one room. She ate, slept and kept school there. This woman was very hard on us boys. We had to sit still and if we ever dared to make any noise she had a stick handy. All we had to do was to sit and listen to her stories of ghosts, goblins and the massacres. She told us how bad boys went to the red hot hell after their death, and scared us all. Almost every night I had bad dreams and nightmares; fortunately I slept next to my sister, and there were others in the same room, that gave me comfort.

One day, however, our teacher was called to my uncle's house, because my uncle was going to have a present from the stork. One of my ten cousins was a very bad boy; he was the most mischievous boy in the village. When he returned from school, his sisters and my mother took him in to show his new brother. Instead of being glad, he was very serious. He asked my mother where they got the baby from. My

mother told him that the stork had brought it through our teacher. He did not believe my mother, and insisted on her telling him the truth. His mother was ill, and everyone in the house was trying to calm him, but in vain. They told him all they could think of, they said they took it from the well. He wanted to see the very place they got the babe from. So finally my mother took him to a large oak tree outside the house in a little field, and told him that they got it from the bottom of that tree. He believed this and was calm.

The next day he gathered all of the boys in the village, and told them that he knew where to get some babes from. They believed him, and each boy with pick and shovel went to dig out some babes. They dug all day and at night seeing no result, he told them that they did not reach far enough; but he was sure they would be successful the next day. So he ordered all the boys to gather some hedges to cover the hole they had dug. He covered the hole, and leaving the boys in it, he told them that he would go and look if it is strong enough or not. Just as he stepped on it, the whole thing fell down, and every one of the boys returned home that night with sore heads, eyes and legs.

History of Twenty-four Hours In a Boy's Life.

EVERYONE in the village went to bed with the sunset. We did not use lights. We did not sleep on beds like the American boys do, but the floor was our beds. We had large and comfortable pillows. The place we slept, although on the floor, was very comfortable. We arose with the sun. We first went to church, came back for breakfast which consisted of pure milk, bread and home made butter. After our breakfast the grown-ups went to work in the field, while some of us boys went to school. We came back home at noon for lunch. Then we went back to school. We came home at 5 o'clock, went to church again. We played a little, after which supper followed; as soon as it was dark, we went to bed.

I was 7 years old when the greatest event I had ever seen occurred. It was a wedding. The bride and groom were not allowed to see each other until after their wedding. Unlike the Americans, their parents did the "seeing" for them. The wedding feast lasted thirty days, none of the villagers worked during the feast.

I was about 9 years old when it was time for me to change my school and go to the main school. I had to go to this school too, because my own father was the guard of it. Our teacher was the village priest, he was an old man of about 65, and was the only person in the village who used eyeglasses. The hours of this school were the same as the old lady's. The school had two rooms, each of us had one book, a reader; the government would not allow us to have more. The first thing in the morning we had our reading lesson, after that we had a little writing, and in the afternoon we took singing lessons for the church choir. The priest-teacher was a dual personality. I learned that the second day I was at school. As a priest I had known him always, he was the kindest person in the village, but—as a teacher he was all different.

The second day that I had been to school, he did not seem to be in his right mood. Someone made a noise which he did not like. I did not even know anything about it, when I was accused. He took me by my ear, pulling it so hard that I thought sure enough by the time he got through with it, it would have been twice as long as the other one. This was not all that was coming to me. He took me out of the room, tied me to a chair, and beat me with a stick much larger than the one my first teacher had and when he thought I had had enough of it, I could not step on my feet.

The Coming of the Dreaded Turks Was a Time of Horror.

ONE day when I returned home at noon for lunch, I heard some noise inside our house, and soon I knew there were some Turks. My heart was beating. I ran in and found two gendarmes searching the house for books and arms. Both of these articles were forbidden to be owned by the Armenians. They were allowed to own the

Bible as a book. Unfortunately they discovered one book from our house, my father had hidden it in the ceiling. This was considered sufficient crime to imprison a man for life. Another sign of the sudden raids on innocent houses was massacre, for they always searched for guns and arms before butchering the people, so that we would not defend ourselves.

That night, they burned all the books they had found. The next day arrests began, and my father was arrested with the other owners of the books. They took them away to the prison. The next day we saw a regiment of soldiers coming to the village. It was certain death for us, so all we could do was to pray, so that God would come to our help. There were many red blooded men in the village. But long before the Turks planned for a massacre, they searched for arms; we could not fight trained soldiers with our hands.

A month later, my father and most of the prisoners returned home, the metropolitan of the large city had secured their release with his promise that they would not read books any more. Two of the prisoners were already hanged without trials, and three of them were held for life imprisonment. The bishop was not successful in securing their release. In the happiness of having our fathers back, we forgot about the massacre, and once more we resumed our happy and simple life.

A month later, there came another sad event. Some gendarmes raided our school and found a newspaper and a history of Armenia in our teacher's possession. They closed the school, and the priest was taken to the big city for trial. After that we had a new priest and a new teacher, a young man who was well educated.

Up to this time, my ninth year, I did not know that there were any other cities and towns, much less did I ever suspect that the world extended outside the mountains I could see. I had never thought of this, until my father was taken prisoner to the city.

It was a Friday, the red Friday of my life, in May I think it was, the sun was not out yet, and it was more dark than light, when all of a sudden father waked us up. He was somewhat alarmed, and looked sad, but was quiet about it. He took us outside, and there was a red sign on our door. I noticed the same sign at every Armenian's door. The old folk knew very well what that sign meant. He, later in the day, with my uncle and some other citizens, went to the head of the gendarmes, and asked what that sign meant. They told him that they were taking a census of the Armenians, and they need not be alarmed.

A week later, Friday just as we were about to finish our supper, we heard yells. They were the regiment and other Turks, they were yelling "death to the Christians!" "Death to the dogs!" the "Glaours." We ran out, we did not know what direction to follow. I was with my elder sister Marriam, who had always been my protector. We lost our father and mother. The Turks looted every home, throwing people out, and they were dividing everything among themselves. When they were through with this, they began to burn the houses, having killed all of the people who were in their houses. They rushed out and said that he who would accept Mohammedanism, would be spared. No one would accept. Then they killed the man, some of them had already tried suicide. They were killing people with guns, knives and any other weapon, their favorite sport seemed to be in cutting the bodies in halves. My God! I do not know how I was looking at this terrible sight, but I was so horror-stricken that I had almost lost my mind.

Turkish Atrocities of Almost Unbelievable Cruelty.

THEY had killed all the men, they went after the old women, then the children, they were nearing me and my sister, we were holding each other tight. They cut the little children in halves. The bride of the wedding, that I related at the beginning of my story, was about to become a mother. She was protecting her little brother, who was about my age, like my sister was protecting me. But one of the Turks got hold of the child and killed him, then rushed at her. I cannot say all he did to her, but I saw him butchering her, and he took her unborn child away from her body. Some of

them started to rush toward us. I looked into my sister's face—it was the last time, and I noticed her hair was all snow white. In a few minutes that had happened. Here I do not remember any farther. I do not know anything after that, it is all dark to me. I must have fainted or I do not really know. They evidently took my sister away with the other girls, for their harems, but I learned later that their bodies were found in the river. They must have committed suicide rather than be their wives. Here ended my life in the village. From that day on I have not seen my father, mother, brother and sisters.

As for my rescue I do not know how I was spared. Today I believe in miracles. What saved me from the terrible fate my parents and sisters met other than a miracle? The first thing I remember after that, is, I found myself in a large room with many other boys, like me. I did not know what the place was, where it was, or how I got there.

A month later my mind was better. I could remember everything I had seen. I was being tortured, and could not sleep at nights without first suffering in the memory of my sad experiences. I could not drive the scene away from my eyes. I learned that five persons from our village survived. Three of them were insane. And since then I have not heard from my birthplace. I knew my father, mother and sisters were dead, but I have still faith that my brother might be living. Perhaps he may be in the army now, God only knows.

From that day on, I pledged to let the civilized world know all about these massacres. I did not pledge revenge to the Turks, but I will do my bit and if necessary die, to save Armenia and the Armenians from such fates in the future. Imagine a once prosperous country of 30,000,000 of inhabitants, today reduced to hardly 2,000,000 just because of their refusal to be members of the Russian Greek orthodox church or to accept the Mohammedan faith. I realized that I was an orphan, and what is more, I was a prisoner until the age of 31. I kept praying, however, and did not lose hope and my faith in God. Something seemed to tell me that I was not going to remain there long.

Two years passed. I was now fairly well educated for one of my age. I could read and write in Turkish and Armenian, and I had begun taking lessons in French from a kindly French gentleman. I knew some geography and arithmetic. I had learned about America, and nothing interested me more than its history. I made up my mind to go there when I was grown up.

At Last My Dreams of Travel Were to Come True.

ONE morning the director of the orphanage came to our class and announced that some of the boys were adopted by rich Armenians in large cities. I did not know whether I was going to be in the list of those boys or not, but that night I prayed hard. The next morning the director came again to announce the names of the boys and tell them their destinations. God had heard my prayers, and my dreams were coming true. He read my name, and I was going to Smyrna. I had heard about that city, and I had always liked it. I was satisfied. I shall never forget the touching talk the director gave to the ten boys who were to leave the orphanage. He told us of our duties to humanity and Armenia. And of our prospective parents' kindness in adopting us, and told us to be worthy sons to them.

Although a mere boy of 11, the sad experiences I had undergone had made me to think and act like an older person. It had made me sensitive, and hard thinking. That night I did not sleep. All my life came before me, I had hardly forgotten the sight of the massacre. My sisters, and all, I begin to weep and wept all night. I was not only weeping for myself but for my comrades also. For I was not the only boy who had lost his parents, for reasons he could not see. There were thousands of orphans like me. I could hardly bear the thought of our condition. On the other hand I was happy in being adopted, but who would my parents be? I found comfort in the thought that if they were had people they would not seek to adopt children. I made up my mind, however, not to go if my parents had other children, for if they did, I knew that they wanted me for a servant only.



ALAN...
The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
[Sunday, July 28, 1918.]

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The next morning the sun had hardly arisen, we were all ready to begin our journey, and were having breakfast. I managed to get near the director, and inquired of him, if my foster parents had any children or not, and I frankly told him the purpose. He did not expect such a question from me, and was surprised. He was unable to answer my question but he gave me hope.

About 5 o'clock in the morning we began our journey. We had to travel with a caravan of mules to the nearest railway station. It took a day and a half to reach the station. We spent the night in camp and were guarded against raids. The next day when we reached the station it was about noon. And behold, when I saw the train coming it was a delightful sight, imagine how much happier we were to ride in it. If there ever were a group of happy boys in the world, I can safely say it was our group. We had to wait ten minutes before it started, but those ten minutes seemed like ten hours to us, we were so anxious to move. We looked out of the window and wondered at the size of the world.

A few days later we arrived at a Black Sea port. The man in charge told us that he would take us and show the sea. He took us to the shore. The sea was very calm that day, and the place we were standing was far away from the harbor, so we could not see any ships. Standing about 300 feet away from the sea the man told us to look. We looked but could not see anything. We thought that the sea was the horizon and we did not suspect we were near the sea. We begged the man to take us there and asked him if it was very far. He took us a little closer, and delight of delights, when I first saw the mad waves of the Black Sea. It was the first time any of us boys had seen the ocean. Other men from the train were also happy, some of them were so delighted that they tipped the men who took them there. After that we went to the harbor, and were shown the ship in which we were to sail for Constantinople. Our next desire was to be on board the ship. We remained two days at the port in a hotel.

Two days later, we were ready to sail. Three of the boys remained in that port. We were on board the steamer, which was a small Greek ship, and when it was out in the open waters, some of us boys began to feel funny. Until this time we had enjoyed ourselves looking at the water and the mountains, and we thought that that was the life. A little later I felt so bad that I had to go to bed. I thought it was the last of me. I was surprised how some of the other boys were not affected and they were laughing at us. A day later, I felt better although I could not leave my bed. About noon that day we reached another port. The steamer did not stay there long, but I was longing to get out of it.

Arriving at the Much Heard Of City of Constantinople.

WE LEFT that port a few hours later, leaving two more of our comrades there. I was no more seasick, and I enjoyed the remainder of the journey. On Saturday morning the sun was shining as bright as it ever shone, when we entered the Golden Horn. I thought we were entering paradise. The houses along the shore, the other steamers, large and small, the two bridges, the mosques, and all the tall buildings, delighted me. I was so happy I could not speak. The ship anchored, and as soon as it was anchored, it was filled with all kinds of men. They were trying to sell their wares and to get customers for their hotels.

A while later a man came looking for us boys. He proved his identity, and the captain gave him permission to take us away. I did not like Constantinople as I did the way it looked from the sea. The streets were very crooked and dirty, there were lots of dogs in the streets. Horses, automobiles, street cars, and all the men were walking from the middle of the streets. The gentleman who took charge of us was the representative of the orphanage in Constantinople. He took us to the orphanage. I did not feel very well when I was in there, but it was for a few days only.

The second day they took us to see the city. We went to the European section of the city. The streets were wide and clean here, and shops and stores looked the same as Broadway, Los Angeles.

The third day, I was the only one to proceed on the journey. We went to the har-

bor. He hired a small boat, which took us to the large steamer. The steamer was a Rumanian ship, and was much nicer and cleaner than the ship that brought us to Constantinople. The name of the steamer I still remember, was Rumania. The man said good-by and left me in the captain's care. We were in the Dardanelles, being spring time, the scenery of the mountains and the forts were very beautiful. About 6 o'clock at night, we went up to the dining-room. There were many ladies and gentlemen present at the table. They all looked at me and they seemed to be wanting to laugh at my appearance, but through their pity for me, they soon became my friends. The ladies wore different dresses than my mother and sisters did. The men also had different dresses. They did not dress the way I had seen the men in Constantinople. They had funny black coats, with tails in their back. An old French gentleman looked at my night shirt and dirty feet, and he could guess that I came from Armenia. He came near and spoke to me, but I could not understand him. He was speaking in Greek and French. I told him in Turkish that I was an Armenian, but he could not understand what I was talking about. A tall very good looking man came to my rescue. He was speaking Armenian, but I could hardly understand him. He was a merchant from Smyrna. He told me he was an Armenian, but I did not believe him, because he had light hair and he simply did not look like the Armenians in Armenia did. The Armenian he was talking to me was quite different from the language he spoke in our village. He had a little boy with him about my age, and we played together. The next morning the steamer stopped at Mytilene, an island harbor. Greeks came on board, and were selling bread and "Yoghourt," some kind of buttermilk. We remained here for three hours, some people went ashore, and came back two hours later.

I at Last Meet My New Parents And Love Them.

THE next day about 5 o'clock we entered the Gulf of Smyrna. Fifteen minutes later we neared the harbor. Here everything seemed different than Constantinople. My Armenian friends were explaining to me the different buildings and ships. I did not notice any minarets here, like in Constantinople. The steamer did not enter the harbor, I do not know for what reason. Every one of my friends had left me. No one seemed to look for me, and I began to cry. A few minutes later a young lady escorted by a tall and good-looking man came near me, and the lady, just as if she were my real mother, took me in her arms and kissed me. They were my new parents. They seemed to be satisfied with their choice, and I was so glad that they really cared for me.

We reached the pier in a motor boat, my mother was holding me close to her always, and father was asking me questions about my trip. I was surprised about Smyrna; I had always thought that it belonged to Turkey. I did not notice many Turkish costumes, in fact not one in a thousand. I noticed a few fezies. I asked my father whether Smyrna was Turkey or not, he told me that Smyrna was more of an international city than anything else. The harbor belonged to a French company, almost all of the population were Christians. There were consulates, churches, hospitals and schools of every nationality. There were two American schools, he told me. I

was so glad that I would not have anything to do with Turks. There were wide streets in Smyrna, and most of the people walked on the sidewalks. In the interior of the city there were some narrow and dirty streets. We walked about ten minutes and came to my father's office. It was in a court, and the court was filled with sacks and bales. He was a merchant. Most all of the Armenians, Greeks, Turks and Frenchmen I met I could not tell their differences. They all were lighter complexion than the people I had met in the other cities. They dressed very clean and wore European dresses. Only the porters dressed like we did in Armenia.

Before going home, my father took me to a clothing store and bought me a new suit. It was the first suit and pants I had ever had. I took my night shirt off, and when I looked at the mirror, dressed in my suit, I could hardly recognize myself. We went back to the office. Mother was waiting for us, she liked my new suit very much and kissed me again. I was surprised to see women go on the streets all alone. We came to a pier later on, and took a little steamer. After fifteen minutes we came to a little city, it was across the bay it was the residential section of the better class.

They pointed to a palace and told me that it was our house. I could hardly believe it. I had never seen a house that big. It was three stories high, surrounded with a beautiful garden and overlooking the sea. The night scene from our house was very beautiful; we had all Smyrna burning in lights before us, across the bay.

We came home, mother asked one of the servants to show me to my room. She took me to the second floor, and cleaned my face. I was ready for dinner. Both father and mother had changed their clothes. Father wore that funny black dress like the men in the ship wore. Before the massacre I had never sat in a chair, and had not seen a table. But the tables and furniture of my new home excelled that of any I had seen. I was so lucky and happy that I could hardly answer the questions of my parents. After dinner, we went to our porch on the third floor, and enjoyed the beautiful scene. Father did not smoke, but he had another habit, which I liked very much. His pockets were full of candy and chocolates. He told me I could help myself any time I had never before tasted candy so you can imagine how much I liked them.

The First Time I Ever Went To the "Movies."

ONE thing I was surprised at was the lights—they lit them without matches. I noticed my mother did not do any work at all. I compared her with my real mother, many times. About 8 o'clock we went out for a walk. We came to a place where they had many lights. Father bought something from the little window, and we went into the magnificent building. There were lots of others in there. But our place was a little room, I could see everything from that room. All of a sudden the lights went out, and some figures began to move at the end of the hall. I was so surprised and liked them very much. Later, my father explained to me all about motion pictures. I remember the name of the play I saw that night—it was "Notre Dame de Paris."

Sunday we went to church. It was a very big church. There were about twenty priests and many boys in the choir. After the Holy Mass the archbishop made a

speech. I never thought they talked in a church. He was preaching the Bible. Monday father took me to school. The St. Francis College of the Jesuits. It was a large building and surrounded with walls. The French flag was flying over the door. We went into the waiting-room and a while later, Frere Francois, the director of the college, came in. I was accepted and he put me in the first class for French and Greek, and the third for Turkish and Armenian. I had to report at 8 o'clock every morning and we were out at 5. Every morning and night I had to go home on a steamer. At noon I had my lunch at school. We used to eat four times a day. Morning, noon, at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and at 7 or 8 o'clock in the evening. I used to eat my 3 o'clock lunch at school. My father paid five liras (\$20) every month including my two lunches and tuition.

In our class there were Greek, Armenian, French and Turkish boys. I was very much surprised when the Christian boys whipped the Turks and got away with it. I took my revenge from a little Turkish boy by having a fight with him. But later I was sorry because I found out that he was the nicest boy in the school, and he became my best friend. The Turks were afraid of the Greek and Armenian boys just like we were afraid of the Turkish boys in Armenia.

It did not take long for me to learn French. Because outside the Greek, Armenian and Turkish lessons all of us had to speak French. We used to buy sixteen coins, it was school money. They cost us 4 cents for sixteen, and we had to pay one for fine every time we spoke a different language than French.

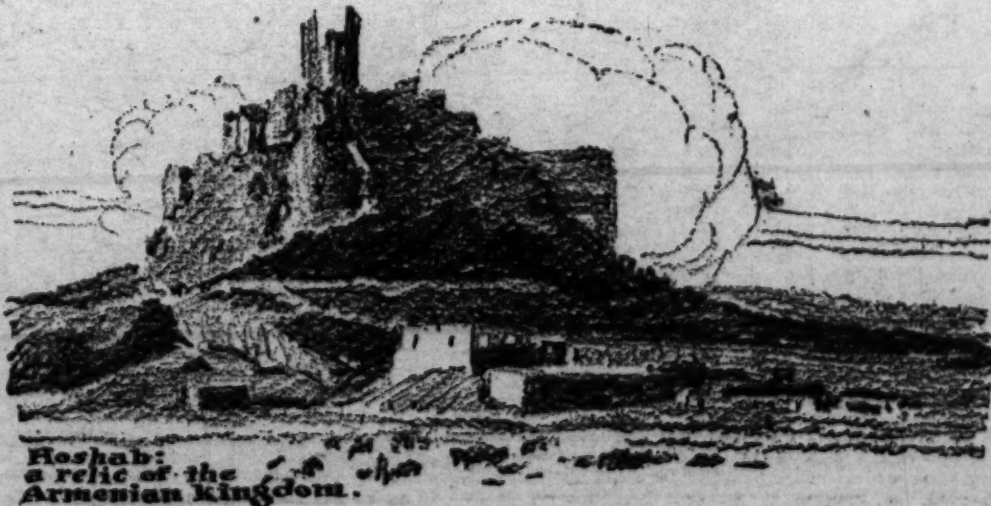
I liked nothing more than the American detective stories. I read Nat Pinkerton, Nick Winter, Nick Carter and others. I was a great friend of the cinema too. And I liked the American western pictures the most. I always thought that everybody in America dressed like the cowboys did.

One afternoon we came to the pier to catch our steamer for home, and we noticed a Japanese warship, we were so amused, we had never seen any Japanese or Chinese people as there are none in Smyrna. We watched them for hours and nick-named them the "little men."

I was surprised to find the Turks of Smyrna the kindest people of all. They were so nice, and always willing to do a favor. I do not see how these fine men can stand to be called murderers before the world, because of their government's atrocities. They all disliked the Turkish government and spoke Greek and French most of the time. The Armenians of Smyrna, 99 per cent. were well to do. I did not find Armenians in Smyrna among the laboring class. They were bankers, lawyers, merchants, presidents of large corporations, clerks, department store owners and navigators. Here is where the "Pen was mightier than the sword."

A Trip to the Holy Land Was My Graduation Present.

WHEN I was 14, I graduated from the St. Francis College. My father was very proud of me, because I was the youngest boy in our class. As a graduation present, he sent me on a trip to the Holy Land under the care of Capt. Simon, his best friend. I visited, during this trip, Alexandria, Tripoli, Cairo, Pireus, Athens, Port Said, Beirut, Jaffa, Jerusalem and Bethlehem. I gained more experience in this trip than all my years in school combined.



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mostly by Arme-
nians, some Kurds
and Turks. The peas-
ants all ignorant and
simple, content with
their daily toil in the
fields. With a church
and a little school-
house, and a few
houses, it was a
typical Armenian
village.

BY GEORGE MYRON MELIK.

...the last time,
into my sister's face—it was the last time,
and I noticed her hair was all snow white.
In a few minutes that had happened. Here
I do not remember any farther. I do not
know anything after that, it is all dark to
me. I must have fainted or I do not really
know. They evidently took my sister away
with the other girls, for their hair was
in the river. They must have committed
murder rather than be their wives. Here
ended my life in the village. From that day
onward, I have been a wanderer.

LIFE OF A LITTLE ARMENIAN BOY.

Our Own Angeles Times Life

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times



PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1918.



Uncle Sam wants more farmers to raise hogs.

(Photographed at Ireland Ranch, Oxnardmouth.)



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The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

JAPANESE gardens should be counterparts of portions of Japan in miniature. From our point of view, they may be termed absurdities, but really they are condensations, much in one, or many in one. Japan has scarcely the area of California, yet this includes about 5000 little islands and a most varied topography. The whole country is the top of a mountain chain surrounded by very deep waters. While possessed of volcanoes and noted as a land of earthquakes, the mountain range is not thought to be of volcanic origin, at least it was there beyond man's farthest stretch of imagination in things geologic. The vegetation of Japan is varied and of great beauty and strong and decided in character. The topography is still more varied and climate is a close second. From perpetual snow to almost Southern California mildness are the extremes. The whole country is beautiful and the changes so many, abrupt and toylike, that those who build Japanese gardens should keep in mind a juvenile garden, though every part, parcel and object has a well-grounded meaning to the Japanese people.

As this article is intended to be of practical value as well as replete with truthful and interesting information, we will list the things a Japanese park or garden of large size should contain or incorporate. Water should be a prominent feature, with ponds, streams, waterfalls and water-basins. The water may be both very deep, as pools, and very shallow, and throughout the latter should be stepping-stones, but all leading to some definite point or object. Do not place them without plainly apparent use; the Japanese never do. In the water, near the shore, is generally a torii, a gateway or approach to a shrine; built like a single section of a pergola. It may consist of two logs for posts, with a third log across the top, or be of some architectural pretensions. Illustrations of these features are quite common on Japanese postcards. For buildings and similar objects, there is a shrine, usually on an eminence, tea-house, arbors, shelters, covered seats, moon-view house, fences and gates, and numerous bridges. So far as possible no nails should be used. Mortises and wooden pins, cords, ropes and knots are much in evidence. Stone lanterns and large stratified rocks are also prominent objects. If stones are large they should be few in number, but if not convenient, or possible, use large numbers of small ones.

In plant life we must have formed trees and reformed and deformed trees, singly or in couples, in files or in battalions; though in small gardens but singly. There should be at least one dell, sheltered with very thick-planted trees or shrubs, to imitate a sheltered home-site, for in a country of 235 inches of annual rainfall and violent winds a protective land cover is necessary. No two houses, bridges or other structures should be alike or nearly alike. Bridges may range from "drum" or arched to a flat common plank or log,

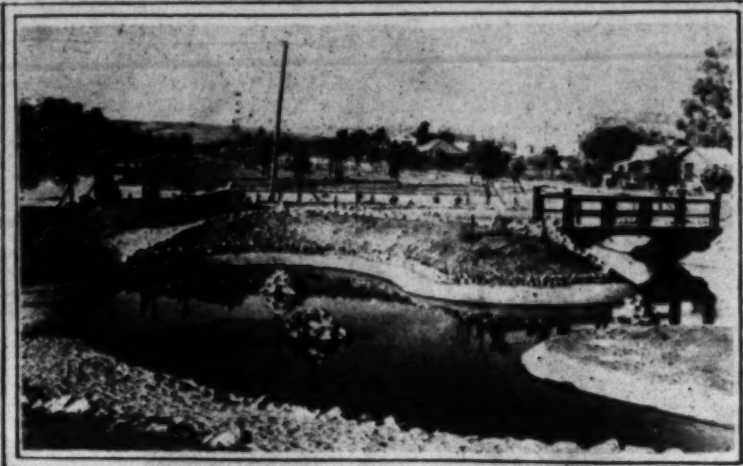
or logs, and some may be of stone. The waterfalls should be broken, turbulent and "cascady," the smooth water very still and placid. Wistaria must be prominent in the plant life and flowering cherries in groups if garden is extensive. All plants should be natives of Japan if easily obtained, as a matter of consistency, but the proper effect is of much greater importance than the material composing. Fences and gates are best of bamboo, though any rustic or natural material is admissible. Nails, if used, should be hidden as much as possible and structures appear woven, tied, pegged or pinned together with wooden pins.

Our illustrations show a small local Japanese park of 120x160 feet, built to meet a very limited appropriation, and therefore containing no objects or features of much cost or costly in upkeep. It was made from a flat piece of ground, the soil from the pond being used to form the hills. The chief fault that may be found lies in the use of many small stones, and these of cobbles, when they should be of stratified rock. In such an example the rocks should largely be covered with creepers and this has now been done. The photographs were taken in the early stages of the work, while planting was in progress. In spite of lack of care, the general effect is good, for the work was carried out on a splendid economic basis and cost less for the effects gained than any park of which the writer has knowledge. Time will increase the size and effectiveness of the plants and mellow all with a touch of age; the latter so essential to the charms of a Japanese garden.

Liming Gardens.

The editor of this department has ever been an advocate of the free use of lime in gardens and was so advising in institute lectures for the State University before our late friend, Mr. Wallace, came to California. Mr. Wallace's continual cry was "lime, lime, lime." And he was right. So, too, if soil needs liming at all, a ton of quick lime or two tons of ground limestone should be applied, especially in garden soils, where it may easily be well incorporated or mixed with the soil. A late bulletin (No. 213) from the Indiana Agricultural Experiment Station states plainly and briefly the great need of and profit derived from liming the soils in that State.

Liming is the only practical means of correcting soil acidity. Three-fourths of the soil of Indiana are acid and in need of liming. Lime is not a fertilizer. Manure, or fertilizer, or both, should be used in addition to lime. On seven fields in different parts of the State, ground limestone has produced crop increases worth from \$10.50 to \$47.70 per acre in a rotation of corn, wheat and clover. The average net profit has been \$6.75 per acre per year, and \$2.65 per dollar invested. Apply at any time, but best on plowed ground,



Small Japanese park at Inglewood.

and disc into the surface. Then introduce manure and other organic matter whenever available and fertilize as freely as possible.

Need of Lime Indicated.

When clover (or in fields, alfalfa) fails to make a satisfactory growth, it is a good indication of the need of lime, except where much alkali is a deterrent. The problem then is how to get rid of the alkali. When red sorrel (*Rumex acetosella*) is crowding out grass or clover in the lawn, get a piece of birch lichen paper from a drug store (the writer buys it in a little bundle of strips for 10 cents a bundle.) Make the soil moist, open a slit with knife or paddle, and insert the little slip of paper. Leave for a few minutes, or even a half-hour. If the paper has turned pink the soil is acid and needs lime. Dark-colored acid soils will partially dissolve in weak ammonia water and leave a muddy or dark-colored water. When sufficient lime is present the ammonia water will be clear when soil has settled. Your county agricultural agent will doubtless help you to determine whether lime is needed, but if he is not available, send sample of soil to Agricultural Experiment Station, Berkeley, Cal.

Shrubs for Hydrangeas.

For many years, hydrangeas have been studied with a view to their peculiar needs. They need no sunshine, but yet all the light possible. The best so far observed were subject to sunshine in the very early morning, but not later than 8:30 advanced time. Any sun falling upon the plant during the middle part of the day resulted in wilting or "flagging," and no amount of water applied at the

roots would counteract or prevent such effect. During hot weather the plant needs a copious supply of water, more especially during and preceding the blooming period. The soil needs to be kept not only moist but cool, and a heavy mulch, strawy manure close about the base of the plant is a material aid to size and lasting quality of the blossoms.

Pruning Climbing Roses.

Climbing roses, more especially those of the annual-blooming type, should have been pruned at least a month ago. Now many of them have made new growth. But if the canes are infested with rose scale or the plants are old, neglected and full of dead wood they may even now be pruned with profit, and severely pruned, too. When the job is done, take a piece of wood or other weapon and run over the canes to knock off the large thorns. Do this in such manner as to remove thorns and injure the tender bark as little as possible. Cut back to a good framework. The task of rubbing the canes over with a brush or a cloth tied about a stick and dipped in resin wash or other insecticide will easily and quickly and cheaply solve the scale problem. Treat them immediately after pruning or the quickly-responsive new growth may be injured by the wash.

The Leopard-leaf.

Ligularia Kaempferi var. *aureo-maculata*, sometimes classed as a *furcraea* or as a *senecio*, has large round dark-green leaves spotted with yellow in a most unnatural manner. In fact, the spots appear as though made by an acid or some other injurious agent sucked over the plant. The center of each spot is the color of dried grass, but the tissue is very much alive. This plant needs the same treatment as the hydrangea and thrives in total shade and damp soil of any old sort. If in light, well-drained or sandy soil, they will thrive with an abundance of fertilizer, but in heavy soil strong doses of nitrate of soda, or ammonia as given in chamber lye, will quickly kill the plants. They thrive where ferns do well, but need still more soil moisture and grow up in swamp muck.

The Bird-nest Fern.

Asplenium nidus, the bird-nest fern, is fairly hardy and will grow in the gardens where lemon trees are uninjured. Absolutely frostless spots suit it still better. This is one of the most interesting of ferns for the leaves are not divided, but large, wide and long, similar to an elongated canna leaf. They are sometimes four feet high and six inches wide. The popular name is given because of the central black cushion, which resembles an old bird nest. This fern is of easy culture, not exacting as to soil, and should be more popular both in the garden and as a pot plant, requiring no special care in either use, needing but cool shade and moist soil.

It has been estimated that a gram of productive soil contains, on an average, about 10,000,000,000 soil particles and soils that contain less than 2,000,000,000 particles are unproductive. It is hoped that a statement of this fact will not woo the gardener from his accustomed semi-comatose state to classify his soil by this rule or scale. Buy some sieves and a



Stones in the Japanese garden should be stratified rock, not cobbles as in this one.

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Third Page

World Combed for Exotics by Seaside Gardener.

Some Theories Upset.

FIVE HUNDRED avocado trees flourishing on the five-acre experimental garden of C. H. E. Hardin, at Wilshire boulevard and Twenty-sixth street, Santa Monica, hold their heads high as if in contradiction of the oft-expressed statement that the avocado will not prosper near the seashore.

Against the advice of friends who thought they knew what they were talking about, Mr. Hardin six years ago laid plans for the development of an exotic garden, and, in so doing, has ridden his hobby roughshod and fractured theories that have been current for years. Today his trees, gathered from all corners of the globe, are coming into bearing and the varieties are so numerous and widely different that he expects in a few years to be able to step into his garden any day during any season and gather ripe fruit. Thus far, he declares, neither scale nor insect have attacked the trees and there has been no necessity for spraying. The leaves and branches are as bright and glossy as if in Santa Monica the salad fruit of the tropics had discovered its native habitat.

Those who have been led to believe that it requires seven years for an avocado to come into bearing may in Mr. Hardin's gardens see two-year-old trees producing fruit. He has avocado trees from Sinaloa, descended from stock that is famous for its two-pound pears. There are also trees of the Trapp, Taft, El Perfecto, Harmon, Meserve, Northrup, Val de Fior, and so many other varieties that a recital of their names would resemble the reading of a nursery catalogue. He has rare specimens from the highlands of Mexico, from Guatemala and from lands beyond the sea.

Through budding and grafting promising strains upon hardy stocks he expects to discover the one variety that will flourish above all others in this section and when that one is found it is the purpose of the experimenter to devote his energies to its perfect development to the end that the avocado may become a more popular, healthful and economic article of diet. The fruit is a good shipper and as its protein and content of fat are large there is reason to believe, Mr. Hardin thinks, that the demand for it will be large throughout the United States when the people become educated to its real food value.

OTHER TREES GALORE.

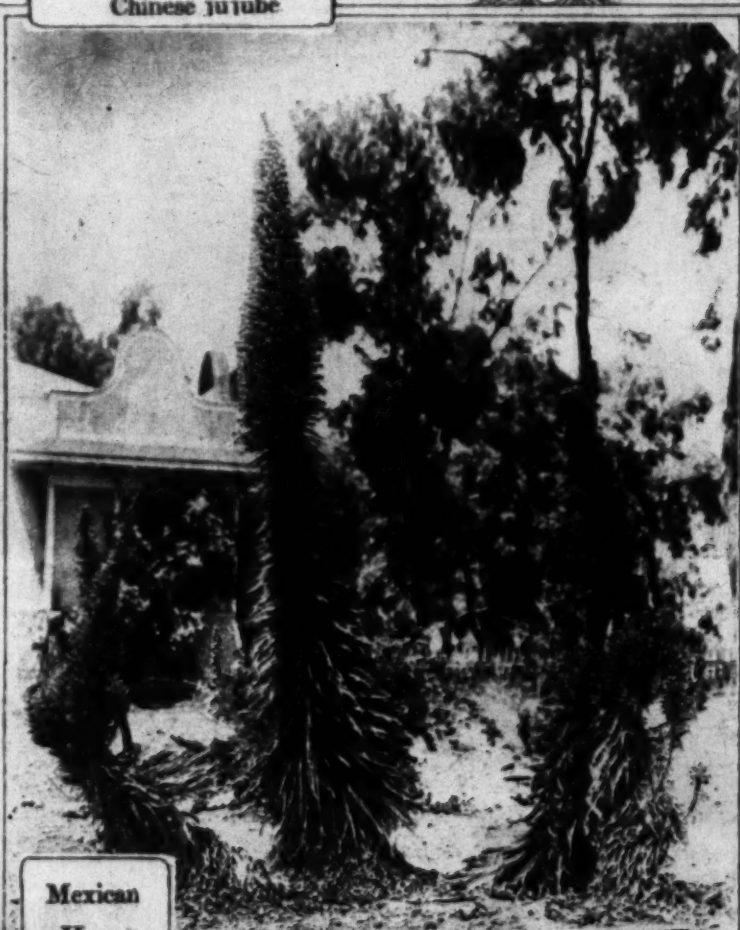
The back-to-the-soil movement, however, meant more than avocados alone to Mr. Hardin, for on his experimental grounds he has growing many of the rare economic fruits of the semitropical world. From China he secured the raisin tree (*Hovenia dulcis*), whose peculiar looking swollen fruit stalks are sweet and very much beloved by the Chinese as a delicacy. This sweetmeat is believed to possess the power of undoing the effects of having partaken too freely of liquid from the cup that cheers. The land of the poppy also supplied him with jujube trees, which, as two-year olds, have matured their delectable fruits. The wood of this tree is used by the Chinese in the manufacture of combs. From China also came the litchi nut tree, which is making satisfactory with. The jelly-like pulp of this fruit



Chinese jujube



Tree tomato with fruit.



Mexican Honey Plant.



Mango from India in foreground. Avocado in background.



Australian custard apple.

which covers the seeds, has an agreeable, refreshing flavor. Litchi fruits are dried and preserved, the dried litchis being not unlike raisins in both taste and appearance.

From Australia comes the Queensland nut (*Macadamia ternstroemia*), the tree of which produces a nut of rich agreeable flavor, similar to but much richer than the hazelnut. The shells are extremely hard and the wood valuable for cabinet work. The behavior of this tree in Southern California encourages the hope that it may be grown more generously with profit.

Brazil has supplied specimens of the jaboticaba, which is developing well in California soil and sunshine. The pulp of this fruit is very juicy and of pleasant vinous flavor. Quite strangely, this tree produces its fruit from the bark rather than from the twig.

Both India and South America have supplied specimens of the mango tree. In their third year these are now in bloom and as the fruit is setting, there is likelihood that at least a few specimens will mature and ripen during the present season.

Cherimoyas from Mexico are thriving as well as could be expected, with every assurance that ripened fruit will be produced when the shrubs attain the proper age for bearing.

The Kai apple from South Africa promises to do well, the shrub being a tall growing, spring evergreen with yellow fruit of pleasant taste.

A member of the Eugenia family comes from Brazil in the form of the Pittanga; which seems to thrive so well that its utilization as a hedge plant, Mr. Hardin believes, might prove well worthy of consideration. From its fruit a large number of jams, preserves and ices may be made. The trees and fruit are unusually attractive. The Kōe apple is another of the Eugeniae, this one from Bahia, and it is making good progress.

Japan has contributed varieties of the persimmon and from Mexico were brought specimens of the sapote, an interesting fruit belonging to the diospyros family. The behavior of the sapote near the ocean, it is said, gives evidence that the fruit is worthy of wider dissemination.

SOME EXPERIMENTS.

Mr. Hardin is also experimenting with the tangelo, kumquat, tangerine, Mexican sweet and seedless limes and a number of other citrus products, as well as strawberry guavas from Brazil, lemon pediums from Galana and those of the pineapple variety. He has the tomato tree, plumcots, pecans and chestnuts, and a tea plant presented to him by Sir Thomas Lipton is making rapid strides. Near by a mulberry keeps company with the Hsuan Tsau, a Chinese plum of rare variety, and across the way a Japanese plum is a heavy bearer.

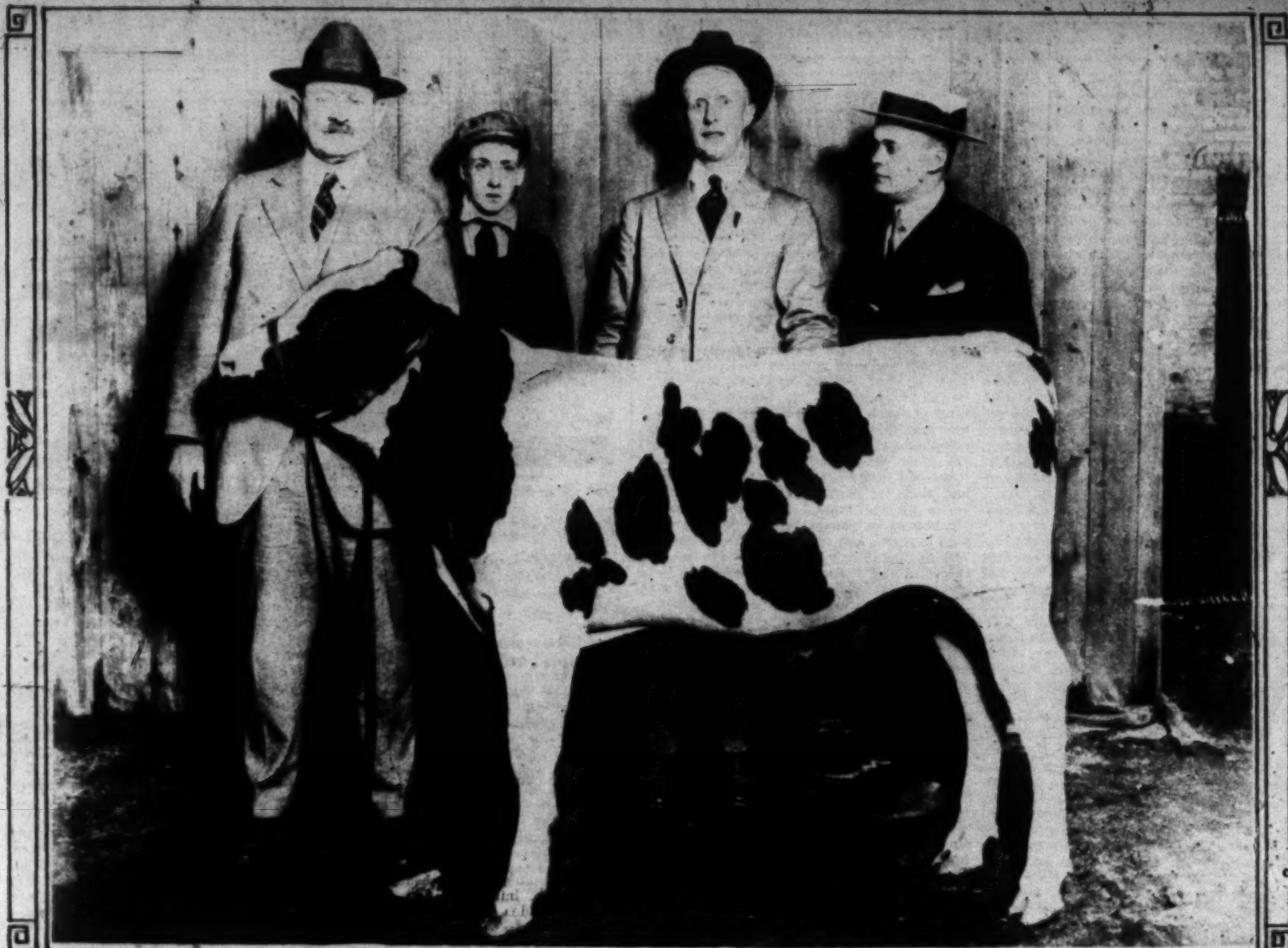
One corner of the garden has the tang of the wildwood, with its collection of native trees and shrubs brought from the mountains and transplanted to a new home by the sea. The wild garden includes the bay tree and the manzanita, fir, cascara sagrada, snowberry, wild currant and wild gooseberry.

The patriotic if not the crowning feature of the garden is a black walnut tree to which has been given the name "Uncle Sam." This tree was grown from a walnut picked up at the grave of George Washington, the nut having been grown on the tree that stands at Mt. Vernon as sentinel over all that is mortal of the Father of His Country.

The Egg's the Thing in California.

ITS EXPLOITATION COMMON-SENSE PATRIOTISM. BY HENRY W. KRUCKENBERG.

A Former Los Angeles Man and His Record-Price Calf.



The most sensational calf in Holstein history. This wonderful young bull was sold at the recent annual sale of the Holstein-Friesian Association in Milwaukee for a reported consideration of \$105,000. A. C. Hardy of Brookville, Ontario, being the seller, and Elbridge A. Stuart, president of the Carnation Milk Stock Farms of Seattle, Wash., and Oconomowoc, Wis., the purchaser. The calf is a son of the famous cow, May Echo Sylvia, holder of the world's record for milk production, and was originally named Champion Sylvia Johanna 231426, having been rechristened by his new owner, "Carnation King Sylvia. Mr. Stuart, who was at one time in the wholesale grocery business in Los Angeles, and who is well known here, is standing at the calf's head. Next to him is Arthur May, the 15-year-old lad who raised the bull, and who, reports declare, cried bitterly when the calf was sold. The other men are (left to right) H. M. Dunham and M. J. Norton, two of Mr. Stuart's superintendents.



And, speaking of calves: These pretty little triplets, photographed on an Eastern farm, may never break any records at sales or anything else, but they and their mother are to be commended to the attention of Mr. Hoover and Col. Roosevelt. Here is a cow that has done her bit and then some.

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Some Theories Upset.
FIVE HUNDRED avocado trees have been planted on the Pacific coast by the University of California, at Los Angeles, in the hope of settling the question of the origin of the fruit. The avocado is a native of Central America and the West Indies, but it is now grown in many parts of the world. The University of California has been experimenting with the fruit for many years, and has found that it is a very valuable food. The avocado is rich in oil, and is also a good source of vitamins. It is also a very healthy food, and is easy to digest. The University of California has been experimenting with the fruit for many years, and has found that it is a very valuable food. The avocado is rich in oil, and is also a good source of vitamins. It is also a very healthy food, and is easy to digest.

World Combed for Exotics by Seaside Gardener

Sunday, July 28, 1918

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1918.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multifarious agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

"FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR."

The Nation Calls.

THE TIMES has repeatedly urged that a much greater and more earnest effort be made to recruit an army of experienced farm laborers in Los Angeles and other Southern California cities and towns. It is absolutely unthinkable that the farmers of this part of the country should suffer for lack of experienced help. The population of Los Angeles is largely made up of people from the Middle West, where farming is all important, and a considerable proportion of these have actually had farming experience at one time or another in their lives. The same may be said in even greater measure of the other cities and towns of the Southland.

What the farmers want and must have in order to secure a maximum production is the largest possible supply of trained, efficient labor. They need men who have had actual farm experience and who know how to do farm work. They do not feel like turning over valuable horses, machinery and equipment to any other kind of laborers. IF ALL THE ABLE-BODIED MEN IN LOS ANGELES WHO ARE QUALIFIED BY PAST FARM EXPERIENCE TO PITCH IN AND LEND EFFICIENT HELP WERE TO RESPOND THE FARM LABOR QUESTION IN THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY WOULD BE SOLVED.

Undoubtedly thousands of these men have thought that they were through with farming forever and many of them unquestionably have other pressing duties to attend to. The present call for skilled farm labor, however, is a ringing battle summons to the colors. Just as the brave lads from the stores and offices, and shops, yes, and from the farms, give up their work and their ambitions to enroll with Uncle Sam's fighting units, so must the older men of the cities who have families and larger responsibilities and who stay at home make what sacrifice they can for the great cause of civilization and humanity. This applies with force right now to exempted draft men and to that much larger host of men past draft age who have seen service behind the plow and whose arms and backs are strong enough for farm work.

THE FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION IS UNDERTAKING TO RECEIVE CALLS FOR FARM HELP AND APPLICATIONS FOR FARM WORK IN ORDER THAT IT MAY BE OF SOME HELP IN INSURING THE VITALLY NEEDED AGRICULTURAL LABOR SUPPLY. MEN WHO ARE WILLING TO HELP A FARMER HELP WIN THE WAR, AND ESPECIALLY MEN WHO ARE CAPABLE, THROUGH EXPERIENCE, OF GIVING EFFICIENT HELP IN THE FIELDS, ARE INVITED TO EITHER WRITE OR CALL UPON THE EDITOR OF THIS DEPARTMENT OF THE TIMES. FARMERS NEEDING HELP FOR VARIOUS PURPOSES ARE ASKED TO PRESENT THEIR REQUIREMENTS IN AS DEFINITE A FORM AS POSSIBLE EITHER IN PERSON OR BY MAIL. THE FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION IS AN AUTHORIZED FARM LABOR AGENCY OF THE UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND EVERY EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO SERVE BOTH CLASSES OF APPLICANTS.

Practical Patriotism.

EVERYONE knows that the prosperity of the cities and towns in agricultural sections is measured largely by the production of the farmers of the surrounding country. If the crops are below standard, the volume of shipping from such a community drops off and less money comes in from the outside. The farmers have little money to spend for necessities and none for luxuries, and business is poor for the merchants. Everybody who has either commodities or professional services to sell feels it.

When, on the other hand, crops are good, agricultural products of all kinds move regularly out of the city or town and keep the shippers busy. Money flows in and everything goes briskly forward. The farmers have money to spend, and spend it. Prosperity and optimism are in the very air.

For the business and professional men and citizens generally in the cities and towns to do their utmost to provide the farmers with necessary labor in the rapidly approaching harvest crisis would, therefore, be common horse sense from a practical business point of view, even were there no bigger and more vital things to be considered. If the growers are allowed to suffer through a preventable labor shortage, every community that is in any degree dependent upon agricultural production for its normal prosperity will suffer as well.

In helping the farmers hold their end of the battle line, the city and town people will not only be helping to overthrow the greatest menace that ever confronted the liberties and the material welfare of their country, but will be performing a very direct and practical service to their own communities and themselves.

THE HOMECROFTER AND OLD HI COST.

BY UNCLE MARSH.

The control of bugs and insects must be learned by all Homecrofters, sooner or later. It is one of those subjects that you can soon get into your head after reading the bulletins on the subject and carrying out the instructions. You can easily forget what you read, but when you once go after the pests, the thing will come home to you. For the busy worker whose hours are not any too long for garden work I would say, in answer to an inquiry, that a two-bit package of Bordeaux mixture and the same size package of Black Forty (Nicotine) to be used in one of those air pressure sprayers illustrated on page 2 of the Farm and Tractor section of July 14, will cover practically all of your needs. Full directions are printed on both of the articles mentioned.

The air pressure sprayer will come in all right for spraying the few trees on a homecroft and will be very valuable in whitewashing all about the place and especially useful in spraying the chicken roosts two or three times a month. There are little four-bit hand sprayers, holding about a quart of mixture that will do small work around a very small garden, but the aculturist should have the other machine as one of his first investments in outfit. Then read the government bulletins on the subject of controlling garden insects and you will soon become proficient. To read them, and have no outfit to try out the instructions, is of little avail. The two packages of Bordeaux Mixture and Black Forty are so concentrated that you can carry them home in your coat pocket.

AUTUMN POTATOES.

A better crop of potatoes is usually realized from the autumn crop than from the spring crop and your summer potatoes will not keep in good condition much longer. The land where you have just grown beans will make a good plot for potatoes for the fall crop. Plant not later than August 10.

From a week to ten days before planting you should irrigate the plot by flooding or sprinkling and give it several hours soaking, and the more the better. Then another irrigation, not so heavy, from two to four days before planting. This second wetting is given to cool the soil and prevent the seed from burning. The heavy soil should be wet four days before plowing, and if sandy, only two days prior to this second wetting. As soon as the soil is in proper

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN.)

THE MODERN BUSINESS FARMER, HIS WORKSHOP AND EQUIPMENT.

FARMING used to be an occupation. Now it's a business.

This, in a sentence, describes the great change which has been brought about by the rapidly increasing prominence of agriculture, now admittedly the most important of the industries of the world. The conduct of a business calls for business men and business methods, and the farmer who, although fully realizing the necessity for hard physical labor and constant supervision of the practical work, still finds time to study the ideas of others and to maintain an office for his records and correspondence, is no longer the exception. Hundreds of farmers, even though they must do their "book-work" in the evenings, find some time to spend in their offices almost daily.

Many of the deals made between farmers are, to be sure, still closed over the top of a fence to the accompaniment of a whittled stick. And no farmer is to be criticized for his ways of doing business as long as he is satisfied with results. One of the large livestock firms in the State, consisting of three partners, keeps no books. Once each year this firm employs an expert book-keeper who makes up a statement upon the basis of the checks and memoranda accumulated during the year. It is on the strength of this statement that the annual division of the company's profits is made, and these run far into the thousands for each member. This concern has been following this haphazard system for years and all the members seem to be satisfied. Probably no other three men could be associated so long and operate by such loose methods.

Yet there are hundreds of farmers and stockmen, formerly contented with guesswork, who, having been converted into veritable "system-finders," keep records of every transaction, figure profit and loss, weed out non-producers, belong to co-operative and mutual associations and societies, read a great deal, clip and file useful information, keep up their correspondence and the records of their animals, and plan their work ahead. In fact, it has been said that it is the farmer who formerly was most slack in keeping records that finally becomes the most enthusiastic over business methods.

THE FARM OFFICE.

The word "business" usually calls to mind an office, and the farm office is the natural outgrowth of natural or awakened desire to apply business methods, as they are ordinarily known, to farm management. There are men who, formerly content to carry their records in a check book and a pocket note book, have become so rabidly "systematized" that their equipment occupies an entire room in the house, or a separate building, fitted up as an office. The farm office may commence with a desk and typewriter and develop with the farm and the owner's interests. In fact there is reason to believe that the system and equipment which grow with the place and conform to the nature of the farmer's business prove far more satisfactory than iron-clad rules and ready-made systems. Since no two farms are alike, it is difficult to apply, in detail, the same methods to all. While general principles of book-keeping and filing are the same in all cases, the individual farmer will add ideas and methods to suit himself.

The keeping of an elaborate set of double entry books, involving the use of journal and ledger, is undoubtedly exceptional on ordinary farms, although not uncommon in connection with big operations requiring the services of a book-keeper. The State agricultural colleges and the United States Department of Agriculture have worked out and published a number of systems of farm book and record-keeping, while various manufacturers have marketed equipment, record sheets, card index systems and filing equipment which greatly simplify the proper tabulation of figures and the locating of information at any time. Many farmers have good success with the ruled books, which may be obtained from almost any stationer, arranged for keeping all the farm accounts in one volume.

FIGURING DEPRECIATION.

One of the most necessary items in correct farm accounting is the figuring of depreciation on equipment. No farm accounts are accurate unless this is taken into account; yet there is probably as much variation in estimating depreciation as in any other operation of book-keeping. Although

the farmer may estimate the lowering in value of his machinery by the possible second-hand value and the care it has received, general figures are sometimes useful. The following table gives the annual average depreciation on various farm equipment, taken from a large number of estimates:

Grain binders, 8 per cent.; grain headers, 6 per cent.; corn binders, 10 per cent.; corn planters, 7 per cent.; mowers, 8 per cent.; hay loaders, 12 per cent.; gang plows, 7½ per cent.; walking plows, 6 per cent.; wagons, 5 per cent.; discs, 5 per cent.; manure spreaders, 12 per cent.; heavy harness, 6 per cent.; stationary and portable gas engines, 7½ per cent.

Tractor depreciation cannot be reliably estimated, the figures depending entirely upon the machine itself and the care that it receives. It is generally agreed, however, that the value of the tractor on the books should be reduced at least 25 per cent. for one season's use, being the figures on the resale value and the future life of the machine. Some even contend that 50 per cent. is not too much depreciation to figure after one year's use, and about 10 per cent. a year thereafter.

The farm will not show the earnings for the year to which it is entitled if valuations are carried so high on the books as to make it a difficult matter to earn interest on the investment. It is always advisable, especially when partners are interested, to carry the investment account as low as possible. In case of closing out the deal, the property may then be appreciated to its true value.

COST ACCOUNTING.

"Cost accounting," so-called, need have no terrors for the farmer, as it is not a difficult matter to evolve a system whereby it is possible to figure the actual cost and net returns for each crop or each branch of the farm work. One of the simplest ways of accomplishing this is by means of daily record sheets, on which the work of every man and team is entered, or a diary in which a short story of the day's work is written. These may be combined at some later date into a complete record. Many a non-producing animal or non-paying crop has been detected by comparative cost accounting.

Dairying is undoubtedly the branch of farming most affected by accounting and the keeping of records. The subject of keeping dairy records is one which has been covered by hundreds of articles and several books. The record system inventions of book-keepers and practical dairymen, put on the market for the benefit of others in the milk business, have proved of great assistance in solving the dairyman's problem. Such equipment includes milk-record sheets, feeding tables and complete sets of books.

"PRINTED" LETTERS PAY.

Not only the dairyman, but every farmer who has an office, is interested in keeping up his correspondence and in having his records in legible form. As a result, hundreds and thousands of typewriters have been sold in the past few years to go to the farms. The old idea that technical training and years of practice are required to learn the operation of a typewriter has been long since exploded. Anyone can "pick up" the operation of a writing-machine sufficiently to handle everyday correspondence and the transcribing of various records. And many a farmer nowadays, unable or unwilling to take up typewriting himself, buys a machine for the son or daughter to use and thus not only increases the efficiency of his business, but furnishes an added inducement to the children to become interested in the farm and stay at home, besides giving them a basis for future business success.

The little folding "personal" writing machines are going to the country in ever-increasing numbers, being especially valuable for the live-stock herdsman or breeder who follows the show circuit. Second-hand or "rebuilt" typewriters find ready sale among the farm folk, and are frequently a better investment than new machines. If purchased from a reliable firm, they are sure to be of sufficient strength and reliability to stand up indefinitely under the moderate usage they are likely to receive in the farmer's office. The great difference in price between new and "rebuilt" machines is a matter worthy of consideration. The advantages of neat, legible, typewritten business letters are too well known to require ex-

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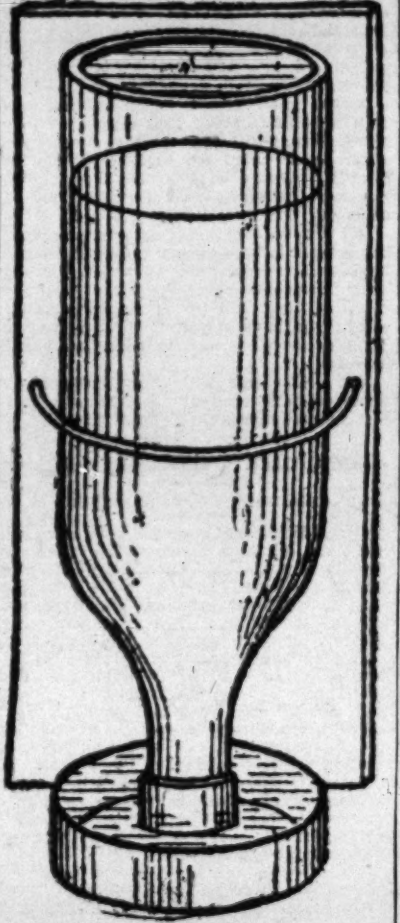
The Egg's the Thing in California.

ITS EXPLOITATION COMMON-SENSE PATRIOTISM. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

IT IS estimated by no less an authority than W. F. Friebe, poultry adviser of the United States Food Administration, that of the billion dollar annual value of poultry products in this country, fully \$750,000,000 is represented in eggs—just how many dozen and individual eggs this "finger," say at 30 cents per dozen, we will leave to the statistical hands who read the Farm and Tractor Section. It gives emphasis, however, to the fact that in poultry culture eggs are the dominant factor; indeed, almost the whole thing. In the face of this, the fact is almost beyond belief that the waste on this product runs into the millions annually, due to careless handling and unsanitary conditions on the farms where the bulk of our hen fruit is grown. It is estimated that \$13,000,000 worth of eggs is lost annually from cracks alone. Add to this the great shrinkage that takes place for want of proper housing and nesting; neglect in gathering the eggs daily; carelessness in marketing at irregular intervals; improper storing on the farm; poor packing and transportation, etc., and you have a shrinkage in values and a waste that is really appalling.

One thought comes uppermost in our mind in considering the situation, viz., since the bulk of the nation's supply of eggs comes from the general farms of the Central West (the Mississippi Valley and its tributary territory) it naturally follows that the greater portion of this immense loss must be attributed to the same source. For certain it is that it does not result on the exclusive egg farms, where every precaution must be exercised to render them profitable. Particularly is this true in California, where the egg farm has become a specialized industry that by thorough methods has reduced spoilage to a minimum. Now the tendency has been to increase poultry production on the general farm and by the so-called backlotter, which is not without its value as a means of increasing food production; but at best, poultry being an incidental under these conditions, is it not fair to assume that a corresponding waste will also result? To our way of thinking, the specialty egg farmer who has the equipment and centers his energies on this one crop, can produce eggs of better quality and more economically than the fellow who plays chickens on the side; besides, the specialist having his investment placed on egg production, will also be more keenly alive to proper methods of grading, packing, shipping, cold storing and ultimate salesmanship. Under California conditions we believe that the egg farmer who is growing hens for eggs in commercial quantities is a larger and a better factor for increased food production than the fellow who grows hens "on the side," with the possible exception of the people who grow for family use only, and in

no way commercialize their product, thereby utilizing kitchen waste as poultry food. In no other State has the egg attained the importance that it has in California. On many poultry plants it is considered the main crop; carcasses being a mere incident. Its supremacy is attested by the fact that the egg-laying breeds are by far in the majority, in some districts being fully 70 to 80 per cent. of the whole. This being the fact, hen fruit naturally pays the freight. Possessing an annual value of over \$35,000,000, 70 per cent. of which represents the exclusive egg farmer, we are keenly alive to the importance of conserving, fostering and promoting commercial egg farming in this State; to do this, poultry culture must



Cheap drinking fountain. A bottle, a dish and a piece of wire are all that is needed.

at least return a living profit to those who follow it—a condition that will do more for its future development than all other factors combined.

Advertising the Egg.

At the convention of the War Emergency National Poultry Federation, held in Chicago, July 17-18, there was presented an address indorsed by the Co-operative Poultry Associations, Breeders' Society, the American Poultry Association of California, the breed specialty clubs, and individual breeders, from which we take the following paragraphs: "The economic results that are sure to follow an intelligent advertising campaign, demonstrating the food value of eggs, are indeed momentous and of wide application. Limiting its influence alone to a single town, say with 500,000 population, if it resulted in the consumption of only one additional egg per day for every two persons of its population, we would have an additional sale of not less than 250,000 eggs per day, or approximately 20,800 dozen, or nearly 700 cases; cut this estimate in half, and allow only one additional egg for every four persons, and you will still have increased the consumption to an extent that will warrant a profitable market to the producer. Now this in no way adds to the cost of living, but it does enable the government to conserve red meat and wheat for export, for as eggs become recognized and appreciated as a staple and economic food they largely take the place of beef, pork, mutton and wheat; the elemental food products demanded for our armies and the needy civil populations of Europe. Viewed in the light of these facts, the exploitation of eggs as a daily food and their much wider consumption, is not only an economy in our rural industrial life but a patriotic duty to which support is asked because deserving. By so doing we help sustain the poultry

industry, insure its future on a living basis, strengthen the government in its campaign for food conservation, serve a patriotic purpose, and conserve and protect an industry of vital importance to the winning of the war. The wider use of eggs appeals as forcibly to the consumer as to the producer, and is as acute in Maine as it is in California. Since costs of poultry feeds affect chiefly the poultry farmer, he is placed in a position where self-preservation demands that he increase the consumption of his product, by exploiting its food value in an intelligent appeal to the consumer; but few people realize that if bacon sells at 40 cents per pound a dozen of fresh eggs weighing twenty-four to twenty-six ounces possesses a food value of 60 cents. This ratio will average with other meat products. When cost of preparation and waste are also considered, the egg has much in its favor.

"These basic facts should be widely understood and appreciated by the general public, until they are an increased demand for eggs is hardly possible. Breeders who represent large investments in poultry farms and those who operate in poultry products, should organize in their respective localities and inaugurate an educational campaign in the newspapers calling attention to the food value of eggs and table fowl. This publicity literature should be based on governmental food analysis, State experiment station and agricultural college bulletins, and such other reliable authority as may be available. A broad-gauged and persistent advertising campaign carried on simultaneously throughout the country by the local poultry and co-operative associations would result in an increased consumption of eggs that will put the business on a sound footing—remove it from the atmosphere of doubt and apprehension to that of confidence and prosperity. Effective publicity is nothing more nor less than good salesmanship, and that is what the egg farmer must have for his product."

It will be observed that these suggestions are in complete accord with what has been advocated in these columns for a decade or more. Let us fervently hope and pray that the poultry breeders possess the enthusiasm, initiative and unity of action to put the idea into execution.

Plea for Standard Breeds.

In the efforts for increased poultry products but little has been said for standard fowl, and we had supposed that "any old thing" with feathers would answer; but evidently we have slipped our trolley. From a twenty-four page 6x9 inch pamphlet, now being widely circulated by the United States Department of Agriculture, entitled "The Agricultural Situation for 1918," Part XI, devoted to "Poultry," we quote the following paragraphs that will be of special interest at this time to all breeders of pure blooded fowl: "While the main effort in the (present war-time) campaign to increase the nation's stocks of productive poultry is to be directed to the farmer and the city householder, it does not follow that the specialist (the breeders of standard fowl) in poultry production cannot render good service in this cause. He may, however, find it desirable and conducive to his greater

profit to diversify his farming and produce a larger proportion of his feedstuffs on his own ground.

"Every farmer who becomes interested in increasing and improving his farm poultry, and every town resident who begins to keep poultry in the back yard, is going to buy stock, or eggs for hatching, or baby chicks. This should cause at least the normal demand for birds, eggs and chicks in the early part of the season and also stimulate demand for pullets in the fall.

"In many cases it would be to the advantage of farmers undertaking to increase and improve their flocks to buy standard males of general purpose breeds because of the additional size and weight such males will give the chicks, to say nothing of the probable increase in egg production. From one to two pounds extra weight can be put on the chicks from ordinary farm hens by using males of approximately standard weight of Rhode Island Reds and Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks and Orpingtons. And, it might have been added, 'the Mediterranean breeds as well.'"

The Coming Poultry Shows.

One of the encouraging signs of the times is the continual interest that is being manifested in poultry exhibitions. Though feed may rule high, and the breeders' profits be correspondingly reduced, the fancier spirit shows no abatement in its enthusiasm for the poultry show. The usual lists are already announced in California, the two leads being the fixture of the State Fair at Sacramento and that to be given in conjunction with the Liberty Fair in Los Angeles. In addition, there will also be shows in connection with the district fairs, one of the first of which will be at Riverside. The regular winter shows will follow, of which Los Angeles will have two this season: that of the Breeders' Association and that of the newly reorganized Los Angeles Poultry Association. The continuance of poultry shows during the period of the war is justified; it has been the breeders of exhibition fowls who have been the leaders in promoting the welfare of the poultry industry and who have been willing to give their time and efforts in working for increased production. Poultry shows afford an opportunity for interesting individuals in poultry keeping and have served as effective centers from which to launch and extend a campaign for increased poultry production.

The way to sustain the industry is to widen its horizon by popularizing its products, be they breeding specimens, day-old chicks, eggs for hatching, carcasses, or just plain eggs. A well conducted poultry show tends in the right direction, and hence merits public consideration and support.

"At this time and until the war is finished," declares the Northwest Poultry Journal, "we must look to what is necessary and not to what we would like to do, or to what will make us money. It is not a time to ask, every time a movement comes our way, 'Will it make me money? Will it hurry my business?' The only question is, 'Will it further the cause for which it is being launched?' At the same time it must yield the producer a living, or it will be eliminated in his business."

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Raise Rabbits for Meat and Fur.
We buy all you Raise.
Our booklet on "Scientific Fur Farming" mailed for a dime.
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FULL PARTICULARS IN FREE BOOK
"CHICKENS FROM SHELL TO MARKET"
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WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS, THE SPRING HATCHING is over. The first of September we will commence our fall hatching of these fine chicks. Send us your order. We guarantee satisfaction. Fall chicks do fine in this climate. Chickens being a good price; pullets are laying white eggs. Best result. LYON HATCHERY, Gardena, Cal.
WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICK FROM HEAVY LAYING (Hatched) stock. \$10 per 100. We guarantee safe arrival. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 406 Sixth Street, Petaluma, Cal.
ANCONA EGGS AND CHICKS, ANY QUANTITY. WHY NOT buy the best? This season in seven weeks, under six weeks, we swept the docks, winning more first prizes than all our competitors combined. Write for mating list. ROCKING POULTRY FARM, 4411 E. Main, Los Angeles, Cal.
BABY CHICKS: MACFARLANE QUALITY WHITE LEGHORN, the heavy laying kind, \$12 per 100. All my chicks guaranteed strong and healthy. E. I. Red, \$16; Ancona, \$16; Barred Rock, \$17.50; order from these prices. B. E. DUKE, 743 S. Los Angeles St., 617.

Poultry Supplies.
LO-GLO ELECTRIC INCUBATORS AND HOVERS WILL make your work a pleasure. Send for catalogue. Rhode Island Red Journal, Inc. Free with first order amounting to \$5. It tells everything about "Reds." Our Rhode Island Reds have been winning prizes for a dozen years. Eggs \$1.25, \$3 for 15. Baby chicks to order, stock for sale. GREEN LEAF BROS. & CURRIAN, 2200 Greenleaf St., Santa Ana, Ca.

Wanted—Rabbits.
NEW ZEALAND RABBITS—WE PAY FROM \$2 TO \$5 EACH for good healthy does. Write us what you have and we will call and see you. GILMORE'S RABBIT FARM, Santa Barbara, Cal.

OVERCOME THE DREAD OF MOLTING SEASON AND
Keep the hens in the prime of condition by feeding
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Indorsed by the most successful poultrymen.
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NOW IS THE TIME TO FEED P.C.A. DRY MASH.
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FOLLOWING the increased interest in the development of forage crops adapted to Southern California, especially those strongly drought and frost resistant, will come the response to the question: "What can be done to save the best of the best time, making a mid North winter crop, spring up on these cut-over fields after such as "love weed," gourd vines, etc., do the fact that many entirely useless plants,

DEVELOPMENT OF NATIVE FEED
RESOURCES REAL CONSERVATION.

['8161 '82 Amc 'Sydney

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

[Sunday, July 22nd, 1892]

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS. IN PARAGRAPHS.

says if gas, coal and wood keep mounting in price he can grow this corn and cut it into lengths for cord wood. J. H. Rochester of Harper brought in a freak turnip. It was three feet, five inches in circumference and weighed ten pounds. Fred Hausauer of No. 612 East Sixth street produced an immense sunflower stalk eleven feet, seven inches high, the flower being three feet, three inches in circumference. Some enterprising person counted 1460 seeds in the blossom before he became tired and quit.

PORTERVILLE.—Arrangements have been completed by the directorate of the Farm Bureau for the employment during the next year or more of Dr. Kelly of the University of California to have charge of a series of experiments in fertilization, irrigation and general culture of citrus groves. Dr. Kelly will have a corps of assistants of his own selection. During the past two years it has become evident that orchard practice as developed in the State Experiment Station at Riverside was of only incidental value to the growers here because of the divergence in soil and climate. Dr. Kelly's expenses will be met jointly by the University of California and the orange growers of this county.

BURBANK.—J. W. Fawkes has a force of men at work at his place drying about twenty-five tons of apricots grown in his own orchard. Mr. Fawkes has a blackberry patch 150 by 51 feet that he says will yield 3000 pounds of berries this season, the crop netting him \$150 at 5 cents per pound. He has already sold his walnuts at 18½ cents a pound, orchard run, f.o.b., Burbank. The walnuts were free from black spots and exceptionally large.

VISALIA.—Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the Bureau of Entomology, Washington, D. C., with Harry Smith, chief of the State Insectary at Sacramento, are here for conference with C. F. Collins, Horticultural Commissioner, in regard to the late summer campaign for the control of citriculca and other scale pests. Mr. Collins's surveys, made by

EAST HIGHLAND.—Claims that some of the fruit growers have been making capital of the government's appeal to housewives to can more fruit this year than ever before in raising prices, sometimes 50 per cent., are being investigated in this section. A report may be made to the Food Administration showing that the growers are discouraging the people from canning fruit and vegetables. It is claimed that this year \$2 to \$2.75 a crate was asked for blackberries and strawberries and that none would be sold under this price. This is just about twice as much as usual and the crop was heavy. The apricot and peach growers have met with some trouble, however, for, although they started out by asking three and four cents a pound on the trees, they are glad to get rid of the fruit for much less. The canneries did not come through with the high tonnage price expected by the growers and a good deal of the fruit must be sold out to individuals. In spite of these difficulties, the people are doing their bit by canning all the fruit for which cans and sugar can be obtained.

VAN NUYS.—A potato crop on a five-and-one-half-acre plot, planted, cared for and marketed under school supervision at the Van Nuys High School, where R. W. Merrick is head of the agricultural department, brought in a total of \$719.62, realized from the sale of the 54,935 pounds of first-grade potatoes and the 8600 pounds of culls for hog feed raised by the boys handling the project. The increase of product over seed planted was 12 to 1.

These two boys Gregory Hitchcock and Baldwin Baker, were paid for the time they spent on the plot and were allowed 10 per cent of the net profit after the paying of all other expenses, which included the hiring of others of the school boys. Mr. Merrick feels that the practical success of this and similar school agricultural projects give excellent business training as well as educational food production experience. He reports also a fertilization demonstration in which forty-two and one-half sacks of potatoes were taken from a quarter-acre plot, which thus yielded at the rate of 170 sacks to the acre. Henderson bush limas have been planted on these potato plots in order greatly to increase the food production by double cropping. Mr. Merrick will have supervision of the agricultural work carried on throughout the summer months.

GLENDALE.—Despite the garden movement and the efforts of the Vacant Lot Producers' Association, reports have been made by the city manager of 2889 vacant lots within the city of Glendale which have had to be posted with notices to destroy weeds. This waste land represents an area of 660 acres and is in addition to 3244 parkways that have been reported as weedy. These parkways, grown to useless plants, would, according to Mr. Watson, line a road on both sides for a distance of fifteen miles.

valuation is divided as follows: Non-operative \$30,332,584; operative assessed by County Assessor, \$2,526,444; operative assessed by State Board of Equalization, \$3,000,000.

Under the head of crop acreages, the report shows the following comparative figures: Wheat, 9050 (2937 in 1917;), oats, 664 (265 in 1917;), barley, 69,761 (60,658 in 1917;), milo maize, 81,648 (79,936 in 1917;), Sudan grass, 1055 (500 in 1917;), watermelons, 1475 (1285 in 1917;). The Assessor found that the alfalfa acreage had decreased from 99,123 in 1917, to 98,274 this year and that cotton had dropped in acreage from 83,735 last year to 77,216 this. Cantaloupes were last year grown on 14,765 acres, while this year the report shows the acreage at 12,214. The number of fig trees increased during the year from 6605 to 8260 and practically all fruit trees show a steady increase, including dates, with 300 palms over last season.

Most of the data on the crop acreage was obtained early in the spring and for this reason is not found to be accurate at this time. Practically all the land on which barley was growing in March, is, under the plan of action in Imperial county, replanted to milo maize for the second summer crop, which gives a total acreage in milo of practically 150,000. Much of the cantaloupe land is also expected to be planted to milo or beans this month at the request of the Food Administration.

Under the head of live stock, the report indicates a notable decrease in number of animals as follows: Cattle, decreased from 77,143 to 59,622; hogs from 59,002 to 34,194; mules from 3560 to 2292; sheep from 49,596 to 47,173; horses, from 11,270 to 11,222. Many horses and mules have been sold to the government during the last year. Although a decrease is shown in cattle, hogs and sheep on March 1, the past winter showed many thousand more of these animals feeding in Imperial county, as they had been brought from all sections of the Southwest. Poultry decreased from 10,630 dozen to 9920 dozen and bees, from 12,465 colonies to 11,866 colonies. The number of automobiles increased from 2024 to 2982 and it is estimated that with the new cars bought following the harvest this summer the total in the county at present is above 3500.

Authoritative tests have proved that as high as 50 per cent. increase in crop production may be expected from the proper use of fertilizer. Do you realize what that increase means? Fertilizer is the basis of crop production, and compared to the prices of the crops they help to produce, fertilizers were never so cheap as they are today.

will be raised in America this year than ever before. Make every acre you own or rent produce to the limit. Fertilize your land—the increase in yield and price of crops will more than pay all the fertilizer expense—it will enable you to farm with profit. Don't spend your time working worn-out land. Make it pay—Fertilize with HAUSER'S ORGANIC FERTILIZER.

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Sheep, Cow, Horse.

PULVERIZED SHEEP AND CATTLE MANURE IN BAGS OR BULK
Delivered in any quantity—1 sack to a carload. Let us tell you how to make your soil more productive.
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Garden, Nursery
Morris & Snow Seed Co.
439 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Do you need hay and pasture for your stock? Do you know that if you will irrigate your land at once and drill in twelve pounds of Sudan Grass per acre, you can in eight weeks cut four tons per acre of No. 1 hay? Irrigate and again in four weeks cut another two or three tons per acre, and after that pasture until destroyed by frost. This is a fact! Try it now! Get your seed from

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BRANCH) 115 North Main Street
STORES: 767 South Central Avenue
6th and Alameda Streets,
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I build silos anywhere complete, that have proven by long experience to give the best service. I have sold more than 20 of these silos in Imperial Valley alone this year. Write to

Z. M. MCKEE,
431 Marsh-Stong Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.,
for particulars. Ask me for references.

The Ideal Lime for Soil Treatment. The presence of lime in soils is necessary to insure good plant growth. Its application will increase practically all crops—alfalfa, grain, truck, citrus or deciduous. Hydrated lime because of its fineness and high calcium content is the most economic on the market. Write for further information. **The Taylor Lime Co., Manufacturers of hydrated lime. Office 514 Nollino St., Los Angeles, Cal. A2610; Main 2817.**

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Contain the highest percentage of nitrogen, phosphoric acid, water-soluble potash and humus. Contracts now being made for delivery early fall and spring 1919 delivery. Shipped on commercial dry basis. Requiring less labor, less freight with greater results.
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Farm News of the Bounteous Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS. IN PARAGRAPHS.

Los Angeles Sunday Mirror

DEVELOPMENT OF NATIVE FEED RESOURCES REAL CONSERVATION.

BY H. C. DAVIS.

FOLLOWING the increased interest in the development of forage crops adaptable to Southern California, especially those strongly drought and frost resisting, will come the response to the great need for volunteer experimenters, believes Prof. B. P. Kennedy, head of forage crop investigations at the University of California, who has been giving a course of lectures in Los Angeles for the university extension summer work. Prof. Kennedy thinks that the possibilities of future development of forage conditions in this section have so far scarcely been realized. He feels that the opportunities are great and the need urgent for not only adapting many varieties of nutritious imported grasses and plants, but of bringing under cultivation a large number of native forage crops so far left unconsidered while the rancher has ranged far afield for stock feeds. And to that end he says that the first step is an enlistment for this service as advance guard in experimental work.

Many plants native to Southern California, which test high in nutritive value and possess highly desirable qualities have so far not been developed even in government experiment stations for two reasons. First, the seed are difficult to obtain, and second, conditions at the government farms already established vary so greatly from those in this section that the plan is not practical. Therefore, the work of amateurs willing to co-operate with State authorities will be valuable.

GIANT GRASS THRIVES HERE.

During his weeks in Southern California Prof. Kennedy has done much practical field work, which has led to a deeper interest in certain wild grasses and plants. He is taking steps to secure seed of several varieties making an especially good growth about Los Angeles, one of which is a tall grass variously known as Indian Arrowhead grass and Giant Rye grass. This grass, which is quite extensively cut for hay in several of the Western States, including Idaho and Montana, is found growing luxuriously in a wide variety of soils and conditions here, seemingly resisting all manner of adverse conditions from alkaline land to hard-baked, rough hillside land of apparently poor soil value. Evidently the climate is congenial to the plant, which is a perennial comping well with barley in nutrition.

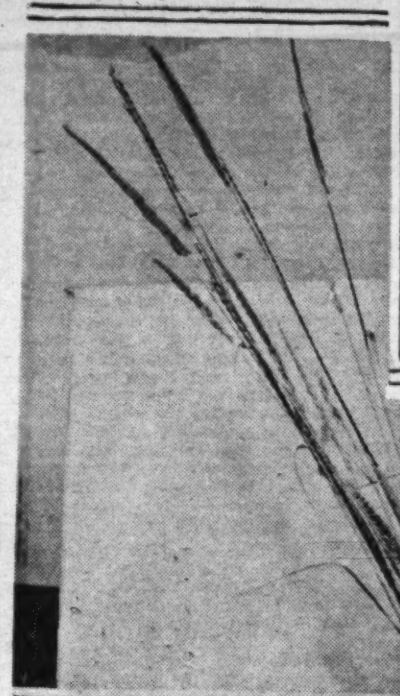
While no seed are on the market, the demand for it is great among stock men who have come to realize its value. According to Prof. Kennedy, representatives of the big San Joaquin Valley ranching firm of Miller and Lux have more than once expressed a willingness to buy a carload of seed if it could be procured. In a recent trip of investigation Prof. Kennedy discovered acres of this giant grass growing wild at various points in San Fernando Valley and Antelope Valley. The probabilities are, he adds, that it would prove to be an excellent silage crop.

OTHER WILD FEED.

Among the wild legumes native to California are seventy of the 110 varieties of clover not among the bur clovers, many of which are to be found in this part of the State, and are favorably known to stock men, as are also the many kinds of bur clovers. The seeds of the better known of these feeds are now to be had on the markets. These clovers furnish excellent pasturage, especially where mixed with grasses, though they are little used as hay.

A wild legume which commonly grows and is becoming known in Southern California is the Dakota Vetch, a variety of Spanish clover which makes a splendid growth on very dry land. Here again is a promising forage plant offering opportunity for the home-grown experiment station. No seed are on the market, though the demand would be assured were it available. An especial field for this feed is among the dry land ranchers who are now securing only one crop from their land, such as barley. Prof. Kennedy thinks that the Dakota vetch would prove admirably adapted for sowing with the barley crop, as it would probably make good growth after the cutting of the grain, at a time of year when such acreages are now wholly unproductive.

The fact that many entirely useless plants, such as "dove weed," gourd vines, etc., do spring up on these cut-over fields after harvest time, making a rapid growth under continued drought conditions, has long pointed the possibility of discovery of some useful growth of similar habits. At the same time another possibility is always present in the chance that some of the supposedly useless plants may yet prove to be of real food



Giant rye grass.

Or Indian Arrowhead grass which grows wild in Southern California and which is believed to have great possibilities as a forage crop.

value. The gourds just mentioned, for instance, have been chopped up and fed to calves in one experiment, to be eagerly devoured. The seeds, which have much the same appearance as pumpkin or squash seed, and which were, in this case, eaten with great relish, might easily contain a considerable amount of nourishment. Analysis of many much available and hitherto neglected plant materials might prove a well-worth-while experiment for ranchers who will take the trouble to carry on their investigations in co-operation with the State experiment stations.

WORTH LOOKING INTO.

Deer weed, or wild alfalfa, as it is often called, is another legume making abundant volunteer growth under the most unpropitious circumstances throughout Southern California. Testimony differs widely as to the palatability for stock, the evidence pointing, however, to the probability that the plant may be developed into a profitable stock feed. It grows with especial luxuriance following the burning over of brush land, often reaching a height, under such circumstances, of four or five feet. The leaf, though much smaller, is of the form of that of alfalfa as are the yellow blossoms. Though the plant is inclined to be stemmy, improvement in this respect might follow cultivation. The fact that it is a perennial of remarkable drought resisting qualities, making a root growth of six feet during the first year, makes it well worth investigation in Prof. Kennedy's estimation. There is no seed on the market and much experimenting may be necessary to discover the degree of fertility, together with the many other points concerning planting conditions which must be learned concerning all plants before their practical success can be assured.

Perhaps the best known pasture feed which has so far not been placed on a commercial basis is alfalfa, usually called, "alferec." The great difficulty of handling the very small seeds has greatly complicated the development of this splendid feed. It is palatable to all kinds of stock at all stages of its growth, and as hay. On land which has been summer fallowed, or plowed in the fall and not planted, the growth attained is often several feet in height. Though an annual, its ability to seed itself is remarkable and its drought and frost resisting qualities most extraordinary. Its habit of growth make it particularly valuable as a winter and early spring pasture feed, as it starts with the first rains of the fall. During the cold weather of the moun-

THE IMPORTANCE OF IMPROVING SOME OF THE BEAN VARIETIES.

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON,
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County.

OUR present varieties of beans are not satisfactory in many particulars and there is room for considerable improvement. For our intercropping districts the Lady Washington and Blackeye have proven themselves the best varieties during the last two or three years. Where the trees are young, or in orchards where they are far apart, giving plenty of sunshine, the Blackeye is very satisfactory, although rel-

tain and foothill districts it will lie dormant at whatever degree of growth it has attained before the frosts set in, shooting upward again at the first opportunity offered by warm weather. That these and many other native feeds of Southern California may yet be developed to the point of practical agricultural and commercial success would seem to be quite as possible as that imported forage plants already proved through experimentation in other countries can be adapted to improving the millions of acres of waste lands now lying idle here. Conservation in land which is wasted while it should be bearing food for man and beast is undoubtedly a development of the future in the opinion of men who have made a study of the situation.



ished somewhat more by rabbits than other varieties. The Lady Washington has proven the best utility bean for intercropping on account of less injury from rabbits and the fact that it requires much less sunshine than the Blackeye and is therefore well adapted to growing among older trees where the land is well shaded.

Nevertheless, it is not entirely satisfactory on account of the fact that it is at least ten days later in maturing than the Blackeye. Late planting for the Lady Washington variety has almost uniformly proven most satisfactory for two reasons, one that hot weather during the blooming period, which is very undesirable, is thus usually avoided, and also because later in the season the soil is warm and the plants are less apt to be stunted by cool weather, but grow along to maturity without any setbacks. But along with late planting comes the risk of early fall rains or frosts, which are apt to catch the beans at a bad time and cause considerable loss. What is needed is a white bean similar to the Lady Washington and with its shade resisting quality, but maturing in about the same period as the Tepary or Blackeye, which is about ninety days.

In the Tepary we need a variety which does not shatter so easily. In the Henderson Bush Lima we need a variety which will mature earlier and shatter less. And so it goes. With practically all of our bean varieties we would like to have superior varieties, of course, the prime quality desired being heavier yield.

IT CAN BE DONE.

The improvement of bean varieties is not the difficult problem that it is in the case of some other plants. The bean is naturally self-pollinated; in fact it is quite difficult to cross pollinate it, so well is it protected by nature. This quality results in all of the progeny of a single plant coming true to type, and resembling the parent plant. This is not the case in cross pollinated plants such as corn, where the kernels from a single ear may give rise to a large number of kinds of plants depending on the nature of the plant from which the pollen came.

Hybridization or crossing being so difficult in beans, is, therefore, not to be considered as a practical method for bean improvement. It constitutes a field for the expert only. However, there is a field for the farmer or amateur and that lies in the selection of chance sports or mutations which occur. The bean family is very productive of such sports, which represent sudden changes in the germinal constitution of the plant. We do not know the cause of these sports, but the important thing is that they occur fairly frequently and furnish the practical means for bean improvement.

SOME BEAN HISTORY.

Many of our present bean varieties originated in this manner, occurring as single plants in a bean field differing from all the others and recognized as of value by the farmer and saved for seed. Thus the Henderson Bush Lima originated as a single plant in a field of beans at Lynchburg, Va., in 1883. The Kentucky Wonder Wax bean originated some years ago in this manner in a garden in Los Angeles. The Lewis Lima represents a selection of this sort. In 1902, Pasqual Scolari, a Swiss farmer in the Lompoc Valley noticed that a certain plant in a field of small white beans matured somewhat earlier in the season than its neighbors, and yielded an unusually large number of peculiarly tinted, purplish pods. He saved the seed and from this plant came the Blue Pod bean which is now rapidly displacing the Small White in Santa Barbara county.

It behooves every bean grower to go over his field carefully several times during the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN.)

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and other land at very low prices. Thousands of farmers from the U. S. or their sons are yearly taking advantage of this great opportunity. Wonderful fields also of oats, barley and flax.

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NEW FEATURES FOR BIG STOCK SHOW.

Sunday, July 28, 1918.

DEPARTMENT NOTES FROM WASHINGTON.

One hundred and sixty trained veterinarians of the United States Department of Agriculture are working in thirty-three States, in co-operation with agricultural colleges, State authorities and local veterinarians, to control hog cholera. The effectiveness of their efforts and the success of modern methods of combating this disease is shown by the fact that during 1914 the hog mortality from disease was 7,000,000 head, as compared to 3,000,000 in the year ending March, 1918, 90 per cent. of the deaths being due to hog cholera. The losses in 1914 were equivalent to the normal consumption of pork and pork products by the entire population of the United States for thirty-seven days.

Forty-seven additional veterinarians, making a total of seventy, have recently been detailed by the Bureau of Animal Industry to protect horses that are being transported for war purposes from influenza, distemper or shipping fever, diseases which have caused enormous losses.

One hundred thousand boys and girls in the United States are now members of pig clubs. This is more than twice the number enrolled last year, when 45,000 members produced approximately 10,000,000 pounds of dressed pork. These boys and girls are raising pigs under the supervision of local pig club leaders who are co-operating with the State colleges and the United States Department of Agriculture.

In April 22,492 cattle were tested for tuberculosis in the tuberculosis-eradication work of the Bureau of Animal Industry. This number was 8494 more than were tested in the preceding month. The tuberculosis control measures are to be applied, in co-operation with State authorities and live stock owners, along three lines—eradication of tuberculosis from pure-bred herds, eradication from circumscribed areas, and eradication from swine. In the beginning efforts are being concentrated on eradication of the disease from pure-bred herds.

The sheep extension specialists appointed by the United States Department of Agriculture and now at work in fifteen States are giving special assistance to prospective sheep raisers in adding them in procuring satisfactory stock and in providing necessary equipment to insure successful outcome of new ventures. In this way people who are unable to retain for breeding purposes the full number of the female increase of their flocks, are arranging through the extension specialists and local county agents to have their surplus stock go into the hands of other persons who are looking for stock. This is declared to have been an important factor in conserving breeding stock which might otherwise have gone to the market for immediate slaughter.

Care in shearing is urged as one means of increasing the size and value of the nation's wool crop. Carelessness causes thousands of dollars loss annually, investigators report.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

TD Homocroft and Old Hi Cost.

and breeder who knows his costs and plans accordingly, has a tremendous advantage at any time, but especially now, when feed and labor are high and conditions generally abnormal.

Paragraph No. 2 tells a story which may well mark the difference between success and failure. Ninety-four per cent. of the pigs farrowed were raised. This fact calls to mind clean, modern quarters with provision for exercise for the pigs, plenty of sunlight and fresh air, properly conditioned sows and very close attention at farrowing time and immediately afterwards. No doubt this successful farmer saw his pigs more than once during this critical period, by lantern light.

The story of the third and fourth paragraphs may be summed up in one phrase, "a well-balanced ration, and exercise."

Vaccination, or in other words, the taking out of "hog insurance," tells us that the far-sighted, cautious breeder took no chances with the cholera.

A good sire was used. That sentence, in its application, has made the pure-bred live-stock history of America. There never was a time when the use of good sires was more necessary or desirable than today.

In paragraphs seven and eight is summed up the spirit of these progressive, productive times. "The hogs were kept growing." There was no let-up in their development; no false sense of economy persuaded the owner to stint their feed. He had figured costs and selected the feeds which he knew could be used with profit. That decided, the pigs were "pushed" to maturity, brought better prices, and "turned over" the money of their owner that much more rapidly.

Two of the important factors in successful hog-raising are presented in the ninth item. Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon preventive and curative measures for parasites, which sap the vitality of the hogs and retard their growth and development. Pure water has been shown to be a real necessity for all farm animals, a cheap but profitable provision. No doubt this successful breeder also kept before the hogs charcoal, sulphur and salt.

The last sentence of this little live-stock parable has, perhaps, the greatest significance of them all: "A trade was built up among the neighbors;" the farmer thus laid the surest foundation for success that he could have created—a ready, near-by market. That one short sentence gives us a big insight into the character of the man. In order to build up that trade he must have possessed qualities of fairness, business judgment, human kindness, advertising ability and square dealing. For such a trade is not built up on a flimsy foundation.

J. C. K.

Intestinal worms, lung worms and skin parasites levy a burdensome tax upon the profits of hog raising. Absolute cleanliness will be found valuable in preventing and controlling these troubles, as well as the more serious diseases—hog cholera and tuberculosis.

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Our live stock auction ads. will appear in the Auction Page of the Sunday Times. Don't fail to look for several large auction sales published there.

COL. BEN A. RHOADES.

TEPARY BEAN YIELD DOUBLED BY INTELLIGENT IRRIGATION.

By Robert W. Hodgson, Assistant Farm Adviser Los Angeles County.

ALTHOUGH the White Tepary bean is the most drought-resistant variety grown in California and, therefore, the best variety for planting in dry, hot districts, and for dry soils and seasons, it should be irrigated where water is available. Dry-farmed Teparies may be expected to yield 1200-1500 pounds per acre and under favorable conditions may even yield as much as a ton to the acre, but with irrigation, yields of two tons or even better are not unusual. There is a tendency on the part of farmers quite generally to be satisfied with a yield far short of what may be obtained by the best practices, especially if such practices involve additional expense and labor. It is quite true that labor is scarce and expensive; nevertheless, when the expenditure of a little money for water may be expected to double the yield, it would seem foolish, even negligent, not to buy it.

During the period before the vines come into bloom, the aim of the bean grower should be to provide conditions favorable to the development of large vines with a large bearing surface in order to set the largest possible number of pods. The principal factor determining the size of the vine and consequently its bearing capacity in most cases, and especially under dry-farm conditions, is the amount of water available to the plants.

The writer has recently observed several cases in the San Fernando Valley where one part of the field was irrigated and the other not, the beans being planted at the same time. In the irrigated field the vines are now running together and thoroughly cover the ground; in the dry-farmed field the plants lack a good deal of interlapping as yet. The running together and thoroughly cover the area as the unirrigated field.

The cost of water in the San Fernando Valley from the aqueduct system is 50 cents per acre-inch and figuring six acre-inches to

an irrigation, which is probably too much, the cost will be \$3 per acre per irrigation. A conservative estimate of the cost of preparing the land for irrigation and the work incident to applying the water is about \$5 per acre, making a total of \$8 per acre for an irrigation. At 8 cents a pound the irrigated field would have to yield 100 pounds additional to pay for the irrigation. Let us suppose that the yield is half again as much as on the dry-farmed field which yields 1200 pounds, or 1800 pounds. One hundred pounds of the yield pays for the irrigation, leaving 500 pounds clear gain or \$40 if sold at 8 cents.

In irrigating beans, however, a few cautions should be borne in mind. Water in contact with beans during hot weather is very injurious to most varieties. Therefore, flooding in basins cannot be practiced. The best method is to irrigate in broad, shallow trenches between the rows, using small streams of water run until the soil has been well moistened about the roots of the plants. On soils of medium texture, one or two three-acre-inch applications should suffice to greatly increase the yield.

Each irrigation, excepting perhaps the last one, should be followed by a thorough cultivation, and, if necessary, a hand-hoeing, to prevent the crusting and baking of the soil about the roots.

THE AUTOMATIC HOG RANCH.

We have self-raising pancakes, bread and gates. And now comes the self-raising hog. For with a full line of modern equipment, his porkship can almost "bring himself up." To begin with, there is the self-feeder, long popular and now in even more general use than ever before because it saves labor. One type of self-feeder advocated by the champions of natural methods allows the hog to balance his own ration, the different ingredients being delivered as used in separate compartments, from which the pig may choose at will.

His tonic of sulphur and charcoal is also constantly before him as an inducement to keep fit, while his physical welfare is further assured by the automatic exerciser, by means of which he grinds his own corn as he needs it, saving the farmer the expense and improving himself at the same time.

Should lice become troublesome, he walks over to his oiling post, by means of which he can cover himself with a pleasantly aromatic and very efficacious mixture of crude oil and disinfectant.

His daily plunge is taken in a cement tank, supplied with running water by an automatic, self-oiling windmill, and he lies in the warm sun on the cement floor of his pen to dry himself.

His slop is taken from a sanitary, self-cleaning steel trough, and an automatic ventilating system supplies his quarters with pure air.

But having done a good job of raising himself, the pig is at the end of his rope and man must step in and finish the job, for who has ever yet heard of a member of the swine family who had reached the point where he could render his own lard and cure his own hams and bacon?

SECRETS OF SUCCESS OF A HOG-BREEDER.

The following little story of success, which appeared in a recent issue of the Berkshire World, not only tells an interesting story, but points some strong morals:

An Iowa man who made a profit of \$1171.85 from twelve pure-bred sows of only average breeding and individuality, gave as reason for the achievement the following:

- (1) Books were kept on the herd and an accurate record made of all items of cost.
- (2) Of the eighty-four pigs farrowed seventy-nine were raised to maturity.
- (3) From the time the pigs were farrowed until sold they were fed shorts, oil meal and tankage in slop.
- (4) They had five acres of grass pasture.
- (5) The entire herd was immunized in July.
- (6) A first-class pure-bred boar was used on the sows.
- (7) The hogs were fed for growth so as to be large and vigorous in the fall.
- (8) They were fed all they would eat three times a day.
- (9) They were sprayed a number of times during the summer for lice and fresh water was kept on hand at all times.
- (10) A trade was built up among the neighbors.

The first item arrests the attention. "Books were kept." The business farmer

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HOPLAND STOCK FARM SHORTHORN CATTLE

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Third Page

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Making the Farm Automobile and Truck Do Double Duty.

THE RELATION OF LUBRICATION TO THE LIFE OF THE TRACTOR.

VALUABLE advice on the operation and care of tractors is contained in an article prepared for the new co-operative tractor catalogue of the Implement and Tractor Trade Journal by H. L. Thomson, research engineer of the Moline Plow Company. Following are some of the points brought out by Mr. Thomson with respect to general lubrication principles:

It is vitally necessary (he says) that a good grade of lubricant be used and that it be clean. The top of the grease can should always be kept on and a clean grease paddle used. Grit is hard enough in the bearings of ordinary farm machinery.

The same size bearings in a tractor carry three to six times the load and the action of grit is just that much worse. Ball and roller bearings, while they will stand great overloads and abuse, quickly fail in the presence of grit. Grit in the heavy lubricating oil for the transmission will work havoc on the gears and bearings. Dust and grit in the engine oil will wear bearings, cylinders and pistons till not much of an engine is left. Keep your oil funnels clean; keep your lubricants as clear as the food you eat.

The principal attention ball and roller bearings require is regular lubrication. If



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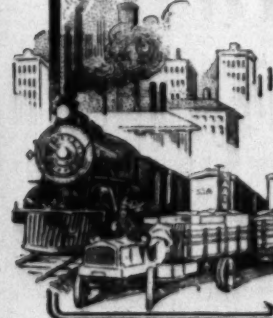
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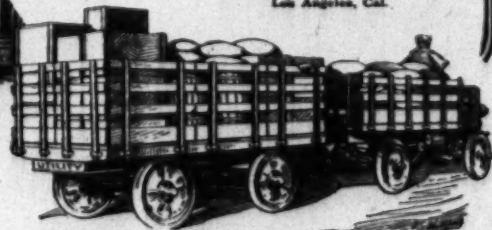
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LOS ANGELES, CAL.

lubricated by grease cups, two turns in the morning and two at noon are usually sufficient. If running in a bath of oil in transmission, the oil should be changed and housing washed out every four or six weeks. Usually a heavy steam engine cylinder oil is used in the transmission.

In replacing outer races of either ball or roller bearing, do not pound carelessly with a hammer so as to disturb or put a strain in the outer race. If the inner race was a tight fit on the shaft, it can be made to slip on easily by putting in hot water first. In the outer races of some ball bearings and the outer and inner races of some roller bearings are holes for screws for the purpose of holding the race in position. Often these screws are screwed into the shaft first and after the inner race has been slid on, screwed out to hold it in position. Be sure that these location screws are tight.

THE PLAIN BEARINGS.

Plain bearings when lubricated by grease cups, particularly when carrying heavy loads in the transmission or final drive, should be turned down several times every hour, making the grease squeeze out at the ends of the bearings. A knock or pound in a ball pinion bearing should be attended to at once or the gears will be ruined. Once a season examine the ball wheel bearings to see whether they need rebushing. Plain bearings running in oil in the transmission should have this oil changed frequently, as the wear of the bearings fills the oil with fine particles of metal.

With motor bearings the main crankshaft bearings should be looked at once a season and the connecting rod bearings much oftener. A knock, however slight, should be cause for immediate investigation and taken up if loose. If a force feed lubricator is used for the motor, be sure that the water is drained out of the base regularly. If a circulating oil system is used, remove the oil once every four days of work, flush the crank case with kerosene and put in new oil.

SECURE CATERPILLAR.

A new "forty-five" caterpillar tractor furnished by the Holt Manufacturing Company has, according to S. J. Rosenkranz, manager of the National Automotive School, been recently added to the school's working equipment and is now in use at the demonstration field near Lincoln Park.

ISLAND SHIPMENT.

A weird-looking assortment of machinery parts bolted to heavy timbers left the office of W. L. Cleveland, No. 211 North Los Angeles street, last week, billed to Santa Cruz Island by way of Santa Barbara. When reassembled by the company's experts at the island, Mr. Cleveland states, the various pieces will resolve into two Waterloo Boy tractors that he recently sold to the island company, which, although continuing in the sheep business, will break a large area of agricultural land this fall. It was necessary to ship the tractors "knocked down," it was explained, because of the fact that the company's boats do not carry objects weighing in excess of 1500 pounds.

A large company has been formed in the East for the manufacturing of "vacuum" mufflers for silencing tractor motors.

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Here and There With the Farm Jack-of-All-Trades.

[Sunday, July 28, 1918]

THE JOURNAL OF THE FARM

101

THE AVERAGE LIFE OF THE TRACTOR.

The average life of a farm tractor is from seven and one-half to eight years, according to estimates furnished by over 600 experienced tractor owners on representative corn-belt farms in Illinois. This is brought out in a study conducted in 1917 and the spring of 1918 by the United States Department of Agriculture, a report of which is published in Farmers' Bulletin No. 963. The reports of the tractor owners show that the outfits are used on an average of forty-five days per year.

While at first glance this may appear low, when it is remembered that on farms where horses do all the work they are used on an average of only about 100 days annually, it will be seen that where both horses and tractor are used, even though the number of horses is somewhat reduced, the machine need not be expected to have employment for as many days annually as did the horses. The horses kept will still do some of the work, which will, of course, decrease the amount to be done by the tractor. A considerable percentage of the 100 days' work done by horses represents odd jobs for which the tractor can not be used to advantage. Even if the machine were to do all the work formerly done by the horses, it would not normally be employed 100 days per year, inasmuch as it does the work more rapidly.

It should be borne in mind, says the bulletin, that practically all farm operations must be carried on within limited periods, and that between these seasons there will often be no field work which the tractor can do, either on the home farm or for neighbors. The fact that weather and soil conditions are such as to permit field work with a tractor does not necessarily mean that there is such work to be done. Farm management plays an important part in organizing the farm so as to provide profitable employment for the tractor during as many days as possible. Such organization involves the planning of a crop rotation which will furnish a large amount of work which it can do, the elimination of as many horses as desirable, and the distribution of the work over a long period. However, the rotation should include only such crops as can be grown profitably in that particular section.

The significance of the fact that a large percentage of the Illinois farmers who reported enlarged their farms after buying tractors is readily apparent when the tractor's place in farm management is thus considered. Obviously these men have learned through experience that much more land per man can be handled when a tractor is used than with horses only, and that to get the most out of their investment they must farm land enough to keep their tractors busy at profitable work throughout as much as possible of the available working season.

VERSATILE CUTTERS.

While the general ownership of farm tractors has done much to encourage the purchase by individual farmers of ensilage cutters, formerly used largely on a custom or co-operative basis, the improvements in the machine itself have increased individual sales, because of the fact that the modern cutter lends itself to other work than chopping ensilage.

One machine has an attachment which may be used for making meal from alfalfa, oat straw, sheaf oats, clover and cornstalks. Some farmers regularly use their ensilage cutters for chopping alfalfa, while various odd uses have been developed for which, no doubt, the manufacturers never intended their machines to be employed, as, for instance, the loading of a car with manure, as recently described in the Farm and Tractor Section.

STRAW SPREADERS.

Although exhorted not to waste any straw, many farmers who do not feed their straw have, in spite of their recognition of its fertilizing value, failed to return it to the fields because of lack of adequate equipment. There are several straw-spreaders on the market, and attachments are furnished for manure-spreaders. Not the least interesting of the various types of straw machinery is the spreading attachment for an ordinary wagon rack, which is said to spread the straw eight feet wide and to work effectively in windy weather. Because of its low price and simplicity this device is meeting with considerable favor.

A TRACTOR PICNIC.

At the second Samson Tractor picnic, which was recently held near Orange, over 100 users and 125 others enjoyed a splendid barbecue of beef "Spanish" style, and entered into an interesting discussion of tractor care and maintenance. The meeting, which was patterned after the successful picnic held earlier in the season at Ventura, was addressed by experts from the factory, and others.

QUICK STARTING.
The impulse magnetic starter, which makes it unnecessary to use batteries, is viewed with increasing favor by tractor manufacturers, dealers and users. By an arrangement of springs the armature is

drawn on "impulse" or partial revolution at high speed, the armature being held stationary until the engine has been turned over two or three times and then suddenly released. A fat, hot spark results and, being timed to occur at the psychological moment, usually gives a quick and easy start

Almost every issue of the Implement Tractor Journal contains notices of the launching of from three to ten new tractor-manufacturing companies.

1842

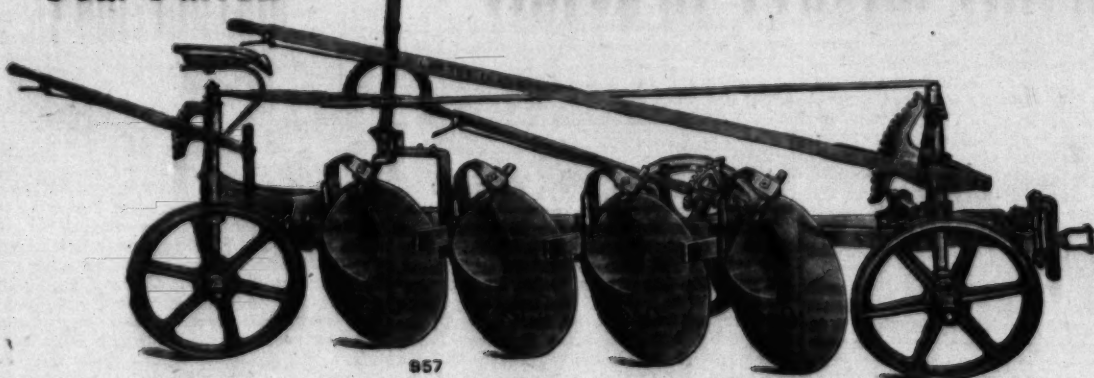


1918

No. 9 Disc Plows

Two, Three and Four-Furrow

Horse or Tractor Hitch



The P&O No. 9 Disc Plow is especially suitable for plowing up stubble and old ground which is in a dry, hard state. It is invaluable for dry, arid countries where a mold-board plow would not penetrate the ground and where it is important to have the land plowed, ready to receive the first rains for seeding. In heavy, sticky soils it is also highly successful. In fact, the P&O No. 9 Disc Plow has given satisfaction wherever conditions have demanded an efficient disc plow.

Beams of high-carbon steel, rigidly braced. Frame high—good clearance under the beams. Discs set well apart—no danger of choking.

Axles strong and easily withstand strain to which they are subjected. Front furrow axle is adjustable to set the wheel to regulate cut.

Controlling rod connects front and rear furrow wheels and the lever operating it is located within convenient reach of the driver—plow can be steered quickly in either direction or held rigidly at work.

V-shaped tires with removable dust-proof boxes with screw caps. Wheels with 3-inch flat tires can be furnished.

Discs are set in chilled bearings supplied with oil by compression grease cups. The discs are 36 inches in diameter, though 24-inch discs will be furnished when preferred.

The discs can be adjusted on beams to secure the various widths of cut desired. It is unnecessary to remove any bolts to make this adjustment.

The hitch is provided with ample lateral and vertical adjustment, for desired depth and any number of horses. A four-horse eveners is furnished. A tractor hitch can be furnished.

The three-furrow can be reduced to a two-furrow and the four-furrow to a three-furrow or two-furrow if required.

Parlin & Orendorff Co. Factory and General Offices **Canton, Ill.**

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Cylinders Reground, New Pistons, Rings, Wrist Pins and Bushings.

W. H. JAHNS AUTO MACHINE WORKS.

—:Prompt Service:—

By the Largest Cylinder Grinding and Piston Plant in the West.

Phones: Bdwy. 1858; 20321

908-912 WEST PICO STREET

For Sale—Engines.

SEVERAL NEW AND SLIGHTLY USED ENGINES. ARNOLD & CO., Implement Co., 112 E. Los Angeles St.

For Sale—Farm Machinery.

IMPLEMENTS AND RANCH SUPPLIES. SAMPLED AND slightly used; 4 boots, large stock. Liberal credit. Saw 50 per cent. on same. No branches. ARNOLD & CO., Inc. The Yellow Freight. Established in 1892. 112-118 South Los Angeles Street. METAL STOCK THROUGH, HOPE, CHAIN, HAY KNIVES, feed cutters, automobile supplies, roofing paper, pulleys, all kinds of high-class stoves, gas engines, pipe and plumbing supplies. ROAN'S ARE, 620 E. First St.

For Sale—Tractors.

FOR SALE—DEAN TRACKPULL TRACTOR. PRACTICALLY new. Paid \$1200 for this tractor last December. Will sell for \$500. Used very little. Reasons for selling, buying larger tractor. Address E. H. MAY, San Marcos, San Diego County, Cal.

Wanted—Tractors.

WANTED—TRACTOR, 15-20 H.P., AT DRAWBAR. REPT. 5000 or Yuba; must be in good condition; a bargain; will pay cash. Address H. Box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

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Trailers



VALUABLE advice on the operation and care of tractors is contained in an article prepared for the new co-operative tractor catalogue of the implement and tractor journal by H. L. Thomson, research engineer of the Holing Flow Company. Following are some of the points brought out by Mr. Thomson with respect to general lubrication principles: It is vitally necessary to use and that good grade of lubricant be used and that the top of the engine can be seen. The same size bearings in a tractor carry three to six times the load and the action of it is just that much worse. Ball and roller bearings, while they will stand great overloads and abuse, quickly fail in the presence of dirt. Dirt in the heavy lubricating oil for the gears and bearings. Dust and grit in the engine oil will wear bearings, cylinders and pistons till not much of an engine is left. Keep your oil funnel clean. Keep your lubricants as clean as the

THE RELATION OF LUBRICATION TO THE LIFE OF THE TRACTOR.

Los Angeles Sunday Times. [Sunday, July 28, 1918.]

Making the Farm Automobile and Truck Do Double Duty.

Look Out Behind!

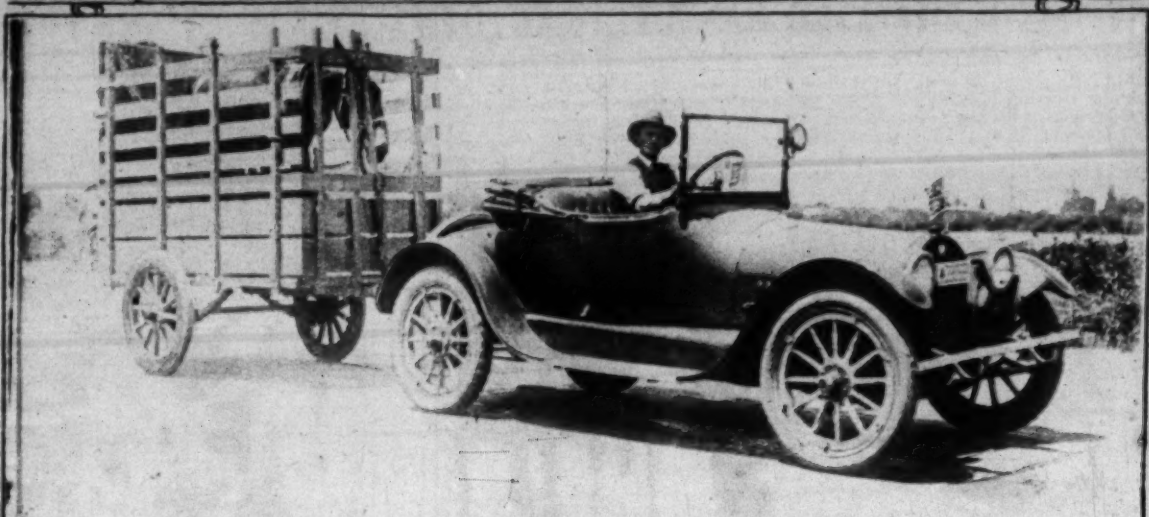
“WHAT will follow the automobile and truck?” asked the visionary philosophers a few years ago. And probably none of the prophets had the keenness to say, “the trailer,” for it is only quite recently that trailers have come into their present popularity and wide usage, especially in connection with big trucks. It is interesting to note the magnitude of the trailer industry, which includes a number of immense factories devoted exclusively to their manufacture. Los Angeles has one large factory using all its equipment and resources for the making of various types of trailers, as well as several smaller establishments giving all or part of their time to the trailer business. A number of local dealers are making a specialty of selling new trailers and dealing in second-hand ones. There are others who rent them.

Trailers may be divided into two classes, the light two and four-wheel types used with pleasure cars and the heavy commercial styles, designed to carry as much as or more than the trucks which draw them. Both are significant to the farmer, for the farmer who has a truck is almost sure to find use for a trailer, while hundreds of the lighter type are already in service with all kinds and sizes of farm pleasure cars. In fact, except when he goes camping, the city man has little use for a trail wagon. He may even smile a bit when he sees a farmer's Ford tearing along in a cloud of dust with a badly-frightened cow looming up in a top-heavy trailer behind; yet such a sight is no longer unusual. Not only in carrying his stock, but in transporting supplies, milk cans, crated vegetables, implements and tools, in fact, almost every small commodity, the farmer finds never-ending uses for his trailer.

One of the most interesting examples of the employment of trailers as a link, for small shipments, between city and country, is frequently met with on the various roads radiating from Los Angeles. There are in the city a number of firms making a business of renting out work animals for different periods of time. No less than 1000 horses and mules, according to Earl F. Snowden, who operates one of the pioneer stables catering to this trade, are regularly used for this traffic. Frequently a hurry-up call is received from some farmer within fifteen or twenty miles from town, who needs a single horse to replace a sick animal or furnish a little additional power for his heavier work. Rather than buy an animal, which he may later have to feed while idle or sell at a loss, he telephones a renting stable and in a few minutes Dobbin or Jack is whirling over the road in a trailer at thirty miles an hour, arriving in time to get in a full day's work. Where teams are rented by the month the usual charge is \$25 or \$30, with harness furnished. As a rule a contract is drawn up outlining the liability and obligations of both parties. The fact that the system has survived and grown in Los Angeles during a period of nearly twenty years indicates that the farmers have been quick to appreciate and take advantage of the saving in time and money.

The relation of the trailer to the agriculture of the country is becoming ever more important, and involves special significance during war times, when the greatest efficiency is desired. No doubt when the rural express, advocated by the government and tried in some localities with considerable success, becomes a general feature of rural transportation, the trucks or light delivery cars used will be, almost without exception, equipped with trailers. It is well-known that almost any motor can pull a bigger load behind it than it can carry, after the maximum safe-loading point has been reached. That is, although overloading is not to be recommended for any vehicle, it is deemed better to place the extra load behind rather than on the machine. There is also little doubt that a trailer, if used frequently, shortens the life of the car. Just how much, motorists agree, depends upon the user. If the man who draws a trailer overloads neither car nor trailer and drives carefully, the damage is negligible on good roads, especially if no bad hills are negotiated. Pulling a heavily-loaded cart at high speed over steep hills and rough roads, especially if care is not used in starting and shifting gears, may soon ruin the best of cars.

The selection of a suitable coupling has also something to do with the results secured with a trailer. It has been demonstrated that it is better to have the tongue and bottom of the trailer level than to tilt the tongue either up or down, although there are users who advocate raising or



Turn about is fair play. Here is a mule from the rental department of the Earl F. Snowden stables being hauled out to work on a farm near Los Angeles.



He gets twice as much hay to market because he has a trailer. With this outfit, A. L. Whiteside of Oxnard brings five to six tons of alfalfa ninety miles to Los Angeles.



These trucks and trailers of the Kern County Land Company make two round trips of twenty miles each daily, loaded as shown. Each truck and each trailer when this photograph was taken was loaded with eighty sacks of Egyptian corn.

lowering the tongue. Advantages cited for a level connection are less shifting of the load, more even distribution of weight, and less up and down motion while running. One very satisfactory home-made coupling consists of a heavy bolt fastened to the tongue of the trailer, which is slipped through a slightly larger, oval-shaped hole in an iron plate attached to the rear of the car. The bolt is held in place by means of large iron washers and a nut. The thrust is absorbed and the nut held by two heavy coil springs placed over the bolt on each side of the hole. This connection has been successfully used by one farmer with a two-wheel light

trailer. The great objection to the two-wheel cart is the fact that one cannot back with it, as the trailer is apt to turn in the opposite direction from the car. For this reason a four-wheel type, steered with a gear affecting front and rear wheels, is more serviceable and satisfactory if not too heavy for the car.

Overloading, however, is not so likely to enter into the use of trailers with trucks, built, as they are, to stand tremendous strains and to move at slower speeds. The aggregate tonnage of which the overtaxed railways of America have been relieved by trucks and trailers mounts into the hundreds of thousands monthly. As one

truck manufacturer puts it, “with a reliable truck and one or more trailers, you can have a railroad of your own.”

The greatest mistake made by trailer buyers, one Los Angeles dealer says, is in buying machines made too cheaply to stand up under hard usage. The buyer should remember, he points out, that the trailer must travel the same roads and carry practically the same load as the truck, and must therefore be made of high-grade materials and equipped with first-class bearings. Therefore it is advisable to spend enough money for this valuable accessory to assure satisfactory and uninterrupted service.

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THE AVERAGE LIFE OF THE TRACTOR
Sunday, July 28, 1918.

The average life of a farm tractor is from seven and one-half to eight years, according to estimates furnished by over 600 experienced tractor owners on representative corn-belt farms in Illinois. This is brought out in a study conducted in 1917 and the spring of 1918 by the United States Department of Agriculture, a report of which is published in Farmers' Bulletin No. 952. The reports of the tractor owners show that the output of the tractor is on an average of forty-five days per year.

While at first glance this may appear low, when it is remembered that in some cases the tractor is used on an average of forty-five days per year, the figure is not so low.

QUICK STARTING.
The impulse magneto starter, which makes it unnecessary to use batteries, is valued with increasing favor by tractor manufacturers, dealers and users. By an arrangement of springs the armature is released. A fat, hot spark results and, before two or three times and then suddenly, the engine has been turned over.

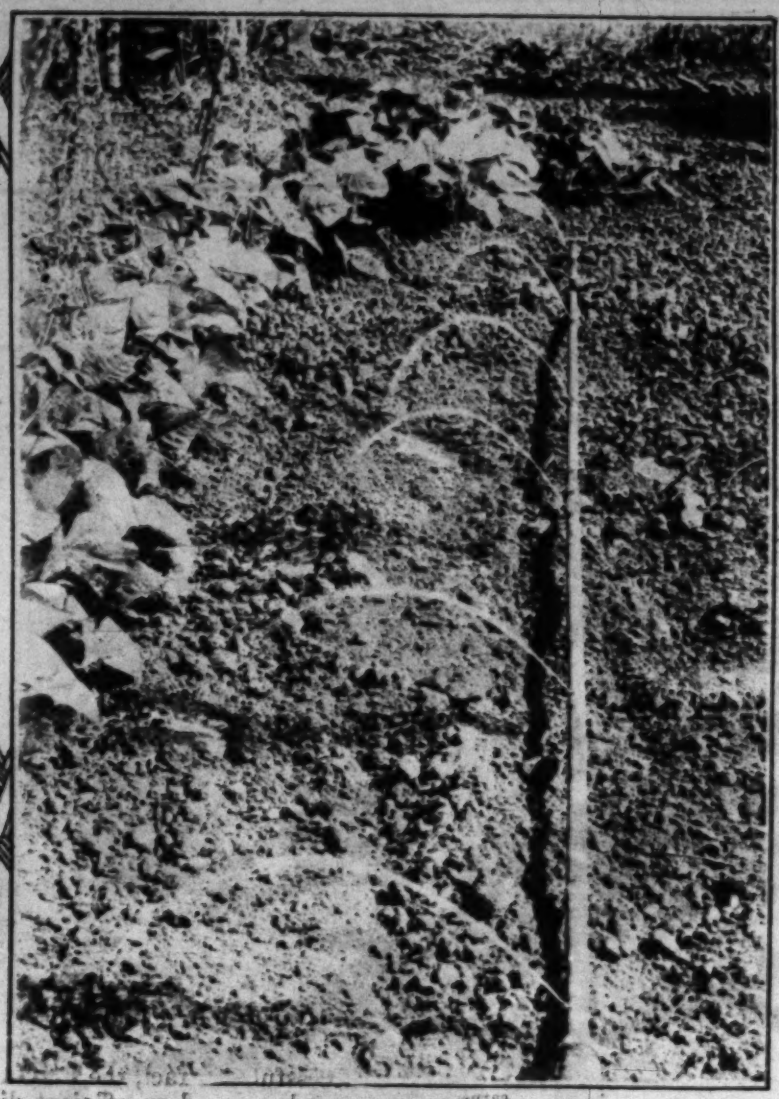
Given an "impulse" or partial revolution of the engine, the armature being held stationary, the engine will start on its own.

Almost every issue of the implement tractor journals contains notices of the launching of from three to ten new tractor-manufacturing companies.

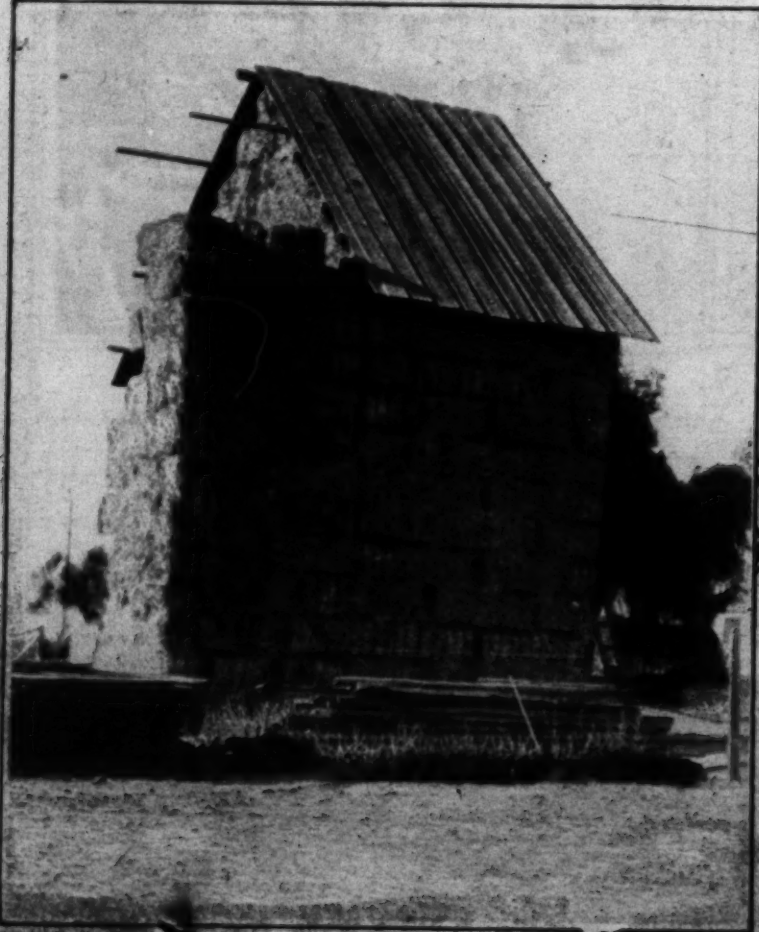
Here and There With the Farm Jack-of-All-Trades.



DISTRIBUTING THE WATER.
And here is the way the water is distributed after the device shown at the left is put on. The small stream released, is distributed under even pressure by means of a 15-foot length of 3-8 inch pipe, pierced every 24 inches with a 1-16 inch hole. The pipe is fitted at one end with a reducer and coupling to fit the hose and at the other end with a solid cap. The streams that come from the pipe are uniform at all the holes and are not of sufficient strength to cause erosion of the soil. The pipe may be easily moved about while the water is running.



A USEFUL GARDEN DEVICE.
Here is a simple contrivance that anyone can make. It is designed for irrigating a garden by letting the water run slowly and continuously. Ordinarily when this is attempted, the gasket soon wears out and becomes leaky, with the result that the pressure varies. This little device is intended to prevent such trouble. It consists of a large copper rivet, punched with a 1-16 inch hole and two rubber washers, one to be fitted over and one under the head of the rivet in the coupling. When the hose is attached to the hydrant with the joint screwed tight, the rubber washers prevent leakage and hold the rivet in place. The faucet may then be opened full, relieving the pressure from the gasket and hose.



A SKY SCRAPER STACK.
Of haystacks, as seen from the San Pedro highway in the Athens district. Although such a pile would probably be considered unsafe in a country subject to high winds, many Southern California farmers use this method of storage, with a feeling of security. The water-tight cover of boards is considered sufficient protection from the elements. Uncle Sam and the State authorities are urging the farmers this year to take extra precautions to protect from damage early baled hay which will remain on the farms until the rainy season.



A SELF-PROPELLED WOOD SAW.
This unique machine, a home affair, is said to antedate the modern farm tractor by several years. But as to occasion little trouble either when sawing wood or moving from place to place. It is in daily use by the Montgomery-Mullen Lumber Company, which employs it to convert into stove wood for its customers, especially poles bought in the rough. It is propelled by an old hay-rake engine, mounted upon a saw truck and equipped with a clutch and chain-drive which take it capable of attaining a speed of six miles per hour on the road. The machine is connected with the fly wheel by a leather belt. The operator of the machine does the work on contract the lumber company furnishing the oil and fuel and paying him from \$4 to \$5 a cord to saw and pile the wood.

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have been discovered and implement with which the struggle which was carefully erased.

Mr. Catano was last seen by the home of Mrs. Anita Gallardo, 212 East Twelfth street, after the night there. Who murdered her, why the crime was committed and where the slayer is are questions which puzzle a squad of detectives led by Captain of Detectives Home and Detective Lemuel McIntosh.

John Travis, the eldest daughter, three little sisters and her brother, were sitting with Peter Bejarano, 2108 South Main street in the home of the mother at a midnight hour last night, discussing a strange odor which antiseptics and closed windows and doors failed to remove was remarked to be more noticeable in the kitchen than elsewhere in the home.

STARTS SEARCH

Suddenly Miss Trevino arose with a remark, "I will look into mother's trunk and see if she took her shoes with her when she left." The family, with the exception of father and the mother, had been sitting at the bench for the week-end. The father was absent working on a ranch at Irwindale, near where the mother had gone and a mystery none of the family could solve.

The ravine lifted the lid of her trunk and nearly fainted at the atrocious and nauseating odor which emanated from it. She collected herself and hastily packed her garments which had been usually packed into the trunk before the last one taken to the mother's face, bloated, discolored and bruised almost beyond recognition. She fell back with a faint, unconscious. Peter Bejarano, the girl's fiancé, rushed from the table to the trunk and glanced into it, perceived the body of the murdered woman.

preparatory to the rest of the family to the trunk, Bejarano walked with Mrs. Catano to the Gallardo home, where he joined his fiancée with her sister and brothers and went to the home of Mrs. Catano on Friday morning. Friends or neighbors did not see her alive again, according to the reconstruction of a crime made by Detective Captain and Detective Curtis, who was killed in the parlor of the home.

LATEST SPORTS

ATHLETIC CLUB MEN ENLIST TO FIGHT HUN.

John A. Pratt, a Los Angeles Athletic Club track man, will go to a great war with a Canadian contingent. He has enlisted in the army artillery and will report for duty at Montreal. Pratt is a graduate engineer. He has been prominent in athletic club activities and a popular clubman.

Wesley Beggs, another Los Angeles Athletic Club athlete, has decided to pilot a tank across No Man's Land. Beggs formerly performed a broad jumper at Manual Arts.

SHIPBUILDERS WIN
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
LONG BEACH, July 28.—The Long Beach Shipbuilders team defeated the Fabry-Whitcomb nine today by a score of 6 to 4.

Los Angeles Wholesale Terminal Market at Seventh and Central.



feet long and 200 feet wide. Here is the way it appears every week day when the early-rising farmers and truck it might be added, before half of Los Angeles is cut-of bed.



Some close bargaining between a huckster and a Japanese gardener.



Ready for customers.



ables for the stores, hotels and restaurants of Los Angeles.



Market yard, looking toward Central avenue entrance.

4 N
And 2 use
States Tank

1 85-6 special
1 85 4-cylind
1 90 4-cylind
1 90 4-cylind
1916 model 7

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Trailers